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extracts from the evidence of Pritchett: "I attended the switching; I knew Lewis was there to help, and in what

"You went straight from Toronto?
"Yes, Mr. Lewis went with me. How many deputies were brought

"Eight or ten, I think "

"Who brought them?"
"Mr. O'Gorman. The men would be introduced to me and left to my care. If I thought they were all right Td instruct them. If I thought he was a good man I'd proceed to show him how to make a dollar or two, so much per ballot switched. The only check we had as a rule was his word. In one election the ballots switched would never be put in and others would be substituted. The deputy officer would have a ballot marked for the candidate we were working for.

HOW TO MAKE GRITS. "When we were tipped that he was a Conservative and we wanted to make a Grit of him, it would be substituted in such a way that the elector would think he was voting as be intended. "Where did the counterfeit ballots

come from?" "They were always placed at my use. I don't know where they came from or where printed." "Who would pay him and how

"The price was \$5 for each vote; I arranged that. After the ballots were brought into me by the deputies I put the men into a room, where they were ". Who was there?"

"Mr. O'Gorman, I think, although I never saw him.

"I would give the man a memorand um. The deputies were always appointed previous to me having anything to do with them. Mr. O'Gorman al ways knew the ones who would work right. If I thought they were all right the polling places were chosen indiscriminately."

"When were they paid?" "In Brockville, that night." " How many did the more enterpris

ing men switch?" Between twelve and fifteen."

"You would supply ballots for sub stitution ? work them in front of me and initial

"The vote was made, then, so time before the election? "Yes.

"Can you say where the ballots came from? "They were generally placed venient-under the bed or under the sons injured. Travel on the Railway to

OTHER CONSTITUENCIES.

"What other constituencies did von go. to ?" "West Eigin, West Huron, and North Hastings.

mattress.

"What did you get for you Brockville work?'

der the bed?"

ballots back." "How did the election come out?" asked the Magistrate,

We won. How many ballots did you switch ?"

" Can't say; but it turned out all BARGAIN RATES IN WEST HUBON.

Huron ?"

" Did the deputy sheriff do a little

switching when you were present?" " Yes. " "Do you work together?"

"I had to pro! him a bit." "How prod him?"

"Well, switching the ballots." oiled up the cogs?"

while." "Did you instruct the other scrutineers how to spoil the Conservative Distemper. ballots?"

"He worked all wright after a Halifax.

"Mr. Grant, the school teacher.
"For this purpose?" "Did be bring many ?"
"Quite a number."

"What did you show these men?" ross on to spoil the ballots. " How did you work it?"

BORROWED NAMES. What are the rates for spoile

" You both took the oath. Anything

"I told them how to overcome it by issing the thumb instead of the book?" "Who sent you to Brockville!"

" O'Gorman, " "Did you meet Cap. Sullivan?"

"And Tom Lewis?"

" And O'Gorman?"

"Who appointed you depu

"A gentleman lent me his name

"A man named Johnson, "Who introduced you to the Sheriff "Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Lyle,

"The Sheriff said it was all right when I was introduced as Johnson and he gave me the ballot box. " "What did you do?"

" What was said?"

Conservative to 27 for the Liberal."

"Lchanged the vote from 13 for the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The remains of the late Patrick Cullen who died in Minneapolis, arrived here on

Friday evening last, and the funeral took place on Eunday afternoon. It was very largely attended.

undation of mud from Mount Vesuvius which flooded the country round about. Many houses are surrounded by waves of mud. Iwo persons were killed and 26 per Mount Vesuvius is interrupted, and the line is partially destroyed.

Today, in St. Bonaventures Church, Tracadie, a Solemn Requiem Service was held for the benefit of the souls of the faithful buried in the old cemetery at Scotchfort. A Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem was "I don't think I was paid very well, celebrated by his Lordship Bishop McDon-"O1 top of the bed in O'Gorman's McLellan, St. Andrew's, and Rev. I. R. A. the rushing water. room. I had them marked and initial- McDonald, St. Teresa's. In this conneced and they were to bring the real tion we may mention that the old cemetry

here yesterday morning from Beaver Har- tario Bank. BARGAIN RATES IN WEST HUBON.

"What were the rates in West Huron?"

"Ten dollars for five, \$20 for \$15."

"Switched ballots?"

"Who acted as deputy?"

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"The deputy sheriff,"

"Was he in on the game?"

"Was he a pliable map?"

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"Bargain there yesterday morning from Beaver Harbor, The Perry left Charlottetown on Tuesday at 4.30 p. m., and arrived at Port Hawkesbury at 1a. m. Wendesday. After leaving Port Hawkesbury the steamer was found to be leaking, and it is said by the passeogers that the officers were afraid that the pumps would become choked. The steam had gone down to fifteen pounds pressure and the steamer had not enough head to keep her from pounding into the sloven and Purdy's body was thrown about forty yards from the rails and lostantly killed.

"Tornios.

"Turnios.

" and as there was some danger of the steamer breaking down completely it was started out of Beaver Harbor, but on get-"How did he get along after you to sea had to return again as it was not

department.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

liery, near Burham, England, about

rrow morning for home.

In the free-for-all tret at the Exhibitio

Oakley Barren, the beautiful star red stallion of W. S. Kie, winner of firs prize in his class, gave a half-mile exhibi-tion of speed between the heats of the freefor-all on Friday, and though not in train-ing made each quarter in 36 seconds.

of Mr. John H. Curtis, of Peake's Station this year took his eleventh prize in th standard bred class. He only got third this time; but he had previously taken

instantly killed by being rudely thrown headfirst from a load of hay while prossing a bridge. Stiles was standing on the load while another man was driving. One of the stringers of the bridge broke, causing the load to turn completely over.

n the charge of manslaughter of Murray tevens, at St. Thomas, Ont., who was enineer of the Wabash special passenger train which collided with the C. P. R. morning passenger train for Toronto at Diamond Crossing, killing engineer McKay and baggage man Wiley.

A despatch of the 12th from St. John's, Nfid, say: The fishing schooner Julia truck in Codroy River during a gale and but the captain succeeded in reaching the At the cheese board meeting on Friday shore. The fishing schooner Helena is missing, and it is feared that she and her

> A relief committee has been formed in tributions for the sufferers by the disastrous fire of last week. Mayor Paton, of Charottetown, called a special meeting of the Charlottetown City Council and offered cooperation with the authorities of Summer side in the matter of relief.

> birthday by attending Mass at St. Peter's, Doneld was born on Michaelmas Day, 1816, and is now in the best of health.

by O'Gorman. I was in North Hastings sion was preached by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V.G. The other priests present and the deputies, but I don't think I instructed more than three or four. It was too cold.

"Did you find the little package up-"Did you find the little package unor the bed?"

"On ton of the hed in O'Gorman's Malella St. And and an only saved a halfthe rushing water."

The Ontario Bank, with head quarters has been renovated by the good people of in Toronte, and having branches in differthe parish, who turned out in con-siderable numbers on Saturday last for that The trouble is reported to be in conser Butter (tub)...... 0.00 to 0.20 quence of misapplication of the Bank's Halifax advices of Saturday say : The funds. Later reports indicate that the Plant line steamer A. W. Perry arrived Bank of Montreal has taken over the On- Eggs, per doz

On Wednesday last Theodore Purdy and Flour (per cwt.) 2.30 to 2.40

Advices of the 12th from Niagara Falls, decided to go into Beaver Harbor. During the passage from Hawkesbury to Beaver Harbor the pumps were kept working continued to the pumps were kept working to the pumps w Ont., say: A heavy snowstorm set in last has been done in the surrounding country Don't buy your Fall Overcoat to sea had to return again as it was not considered safe to attempt to run to the ground with the maintain and until you see what I am shows the ground with the weight of snow and fruit trees are split with the weight of the ing. snow and fruit. Fruit growers of Stamford Minard's Liniment Cures and Niagara township estimate their loss

Summerside Swept by Fire.

laid a large portion of the town in better assortment, and Miss asbee. The fire started about ten Sullivan has more help—cono'clock Wednesday is the Railway sequently if we have no hat freight shed on Water Street, and flew diagonally across the town licking can have yours trimmed for fanned by a southeast gale quickly bridgewater, N S., was first, and Ada up everything in its path. The fire you before you go home.—
Stanley Bros., The Millinery wide and destroyed 150 buildings, of leaders. which 84 were dwellings. Three churches, the Episcopal, Baptist and Christian were burned down, and four otels, the Strathcons, Plaza, Russ, Mawley, were reduced to ashes. The electric light station was also among the buildings burned, and in conse-The area covered by the devouring slements is about 50 acres or more, quence the town was in atter darkness. elements is about 50 acres or more, and the loss is estimated at about \$250 900, with insurance at less than one fourth of this amount. When it

under control with the local fire ap-Charlottetown for help. But the telephone and telegraph wires were down, and it was necessary to despatch an engine to Kensington at 12.10, and after rousing the railway agent the message was sent through to Char lottetown. About one o'clock the fire bell bere rang, and Mayor Paton, Chief of the fire department, and others, came to City Hall. The railway was then notified and a special was made up, and an engine and fifwent down. Four seamen were drowned, Ronaghan, started for the scene of the conflagration. A number of Sum merside people, who were in Oharlottetown attending the Exhibition, went up on the special. It was about

was found impossible to get the fire

four o'clock when the special, with the Summerside to receive and disburse con, Charlottetown firemen, reached Summerside. The fire had by this time reached the Court House, in the north west part of the town. The Court House, including the Jail, was burned, but that was the last building destroyed. The efforts of the firemen were Recently Mr. Michael McDonald, of concentrated in this vicinity, and by loose River, Lot 42, celebrated his 90th ample deluging of water the buildings and assisting later in the day at a small in the vicinity were prevented from gathering of his family and friends at his taking fire. The Court House was

home. His mether was a sister of the late the only brick building burned. Bishop McIntyre, and lived to be about About 6.30 Thursday morning rain a hundred and four years of age. Mr. Mcger was precluded. Mr. James A. McNeill, Chief of the Summerside On Thursday last near Newcastle, N. B., fire department was among those from GEORGETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

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