## RSION TRAIN FATAL COLLISION

Orders the Cause-Engineers

lision just before manight three miles south of this n a state fair special and Central Railroad, one per lled outright and at least

k occurred on a curve while were running at high rate The trains came together heavily loaded with visitors nome from the state fair at

ome time after the wreck was sent be telegraph to A special train was made up

Watson, of Kenny, Ills. consisted of ten cars and train which left Farmer nger coaches er train was crowded with to a Sunday School conven-

concluded its session in ity last night. uction of orders is said to the cause of the wreck. The of both trains jumped before n occurred and escaped both suffered broken legs. on was a passenger on the train and resided on a farm

train with six surgeons n for the scene and the inbeing cared for in farm

### ED THE ELECTION TION AGAINST PROWSE

for Queens, P. E. I., Found lutely Blameless - Contest Was a Clean One.

TTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 6 eme Court today Chief Jusan dismissed with costs the tion against L. E. Prowse P. for Queens County His pt practices prevailed to any believed the election was free from any violation of and was a remarkably clean the conduct of respondent blameless, no evidence bethat any corrupt act was with his consent. In re-e evidence the judge touched harges which might be conrious. One of these had been n rebuttal evidence, anothe mmitted by a third party esponsible, and in the other here was a charge that a year he was not of age. None Mr. Prowse therefore was

### ION PLANT FOR FREDERICTON

### Health Resolution Referred to Committee-Wm. McLellan Alms House Keeper.

RICTON, N. B., Oct. 6 .- At monthly meeting of the il held last evening. William ianitor of the high school nted alms house keeper in . D. Thomas, resigned. ution passed by the local plant be examined was on ferred to the water commit-

e of Wapeshegan Co. vs occupied the attention of court all afternoon and will s examined on behalf of the The plaintiff company are lease of mortgage. The volved is in the vicinity of aintiff and F. B. Carvell, K. fendant.

on the thanks of the synod red to the speakers and it ated that their request eive favorable consideration. rom the Board of Trade and C. A. extending the use of as to the delegates were read synod adjourned until this

at ten o'clock. nittee on Evangelism met ternoon and heard strong on "The Need of Evangelhe Rev. D. C. Ross, and on s of Successful Evangel-

were received from many indicating that much this line was being planned ing winter. s and Overtures committee and prepared their report,

e Mission Board met at 6.30

rpose of preparing their reeting of the Sabbath Sch s service, the convenor anhat reports received showed of the work.

# THREE INSTANTLY KILLED, HALF A DOZEN INJURED, SOME SERIOUSLY, IN DISASTROUS WRECK AT NASH'S SIDING

Express, Running at High Speed, an Hour Late, Crashed Into a Special Freight From Campbellton to Moncton

William Morrison, of Rockland Road, St. John, Express Messenger, Driver Robert Whelan, of Moncton, and Driver Morton, of Campbellton, are Dead,

Misunderstanding of Orders Evidently the Cause, But as Both Engineers are Dead a Full Explanation Will Never be Given---16 Cars Completely Wrecked.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 6 - With a which pinned him down removed. terrific impact that demolished both ocomotives and reduced a dozen cars most to splinters, the north bound I. R. Maritime Express at a quarter three this morning runding a curve n eastbound freight train which was

Three were killed, including the gineers of each of the locomotives, and others, all train employees, were in-All the passengers escaped serio

hurt, although several occupants of the second class coach of the Maritime Ex-

The list of dead:

Robert Whelan, High street, Moncton, engineer on the east bound freight

John Morton, engineer on the Mari time Express, instantly killed. William Morrison, St. John, express messenger for the Canadian Express Co. on the Maritime Express, instantly

William T. Cock, Campbellton, fireman on the Maritime Express, pinned beneath wreckage of locomotive crushing one foot and other injured. May

Albert J. Jessulat, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, pinned be locomotive and painfully injured. Likely to recover. John A. Murray, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, likely to re-

Mail Clerk D. L. Sullivan, Thoma Keith, W. P. Sterritt on the Maritim Express were all more or less injured but not seriously. All three of the men who met death in the wreck are married and leave

ON A SHARP CURVE. The wreck took place on a sharp curve with a high board fence along the inside, so that it would be impossible for the crews of the two approach ing locomotives to see the other until they were almost upon each other Evidently the only one who saw the mpeding crash was fireman Hiram Smith on the freight special who jump-

Whether the engineers on the illrated trains saw when it was too late, and bravely stuck to their posts, or whether they did not see the other

The north bound express No. 33 is due at Jacquet River at two o'clock and had an order to wait there until 2.40. Precisely the same order was in the hands of the crew on the freight special. The Maritime was forty minutes behind and passed Jacquet River exactly at 2.40 o'clock. The train orders were issued from the office at Newcastle. When the Maritime passed Jacquet River at 2.40 o'clock it was, of course, not necessary for the train to wait there to fulfill the orders, and dashing along at her usual rate speed about forty miles an hour, the train passed by. Nash's Creek is three and a half miles north of Jasquet River, about a five minute run for th

FREIGHT DISREGARDED ORDERS The special train, holding the same orders as did the Maritime, should have been on the siding at Nash's Creek at 2.30 o'clock, or allowing the five minutes running time, at 2.35, at the latest, thus following the rules or allowing a clear ten minutes for the man, of Sussex, was nearly prostrated

2.45 o'clock was found on the main line with the Canadian Express Company and with a terrific crash the express as messenger for many ears. He for and freight collided head on, meeting merly resided in Moneton but moved at the west semaphore of Nash's Creek. There is a bad curve at this point as stated, and the high board fence along the inside made it impossible for the crews to see each other until it was too late, and the engines met with tremendous force, demolishing eleven cars on the freight train, and smashing almost to splinters the mail car, express car, baggage and colonist cars on the ex-

A TERRIBLE SCENE. In the dim light of the early morning a terrible scene presented itself to the rescuers. The two locomotives, fearfully battered, lay on the torn tracks, the force of the collision being so great that the freight special engine had been turned completely around and lay facing north. The smashed cars of the express lay on their sides, and the forward portion of the freight train the remains will be interred at Suswas badly shattered, five cars, two of which were loaded with steel rails, be-

ing smashed to pieces, The whole scene was enveloped in clouds of steam which escaped from the locometives.

Two of the injured were rescued from beneath the ruins of the demolished comotive. Brakeman Albert Jessulate, of Moncton, who was in his proper place in the locomotive of Conducwas found pinned among the debris. He was held down by a heavy piece of wreckage, and was released only when two horses were secured and the weight of Campbellton, of No. 33; Driver R. friends.

imprisened after a two hours' search beneath the debris of the express lo comotive. One foot had been torn off and he was otherwise seriously int Nash's Creek, three and a half miles jured. He was conveyed to the hosinto pital at Campbellton where it is reported that he has a good chance for

Fireman Hiram Smith of the freight special was probably the only one who the special, slightly injured. the express messenger, while several saw the impending doom and jumped, alighting in safety. Express messenger Morrison was found fatally crushed in his car. The principal portion of the contents in the express car were boxes of fish and it is believed that Messenger Morrison was crushed beneath of boxes when the collisor

MONTGOMERY'S CLOSE CALL

Baggage master John Montgomery of this city, formerly of St. John had a close call from meeting death. Less than a minute before the fatal crash occurred he had gone back to the first class car and was just on the point of returning when the collision took place. The baggage car was wrecked and had there been any occupants it is doubtful whether they would have escaped with their lives. That none of the passengers were killed, or even seriously injured is regarded as mira-The colonist car or second class coach was badly damaged, but none of the numerous occupants sustained injuries of any consequence al though many of them were severely shaken up and jostled.

SERIOUS LOSS TO THE RAILWAY the damage to property, but it will extend well into the thousands. The road bed as well as the cars suffered extensively from the collision. There will be an investigation into the causes

The passengers were transferred and at nine o'clock the Maritime express

### left for East and West.

ALL LEAVE FAMILIES The three victims of the fatality and most of the injured men are well known in Moncton. Engineer Robert Whalen resided on Upper High street and is survived by a widow and four small children, the eldest being but fifteen years of age. He was born at Sackville in 1862 and entered the sertrain approaching will never be vice in 1890 and was made driver in

Engineer John Morton resided at Campbellton and is survived by a widow and four children. He was born in Halifax in 1858 and entered the service in 1876, being made a driver in 1882. He married a sister of David cident on the northern division on the last day of January. Express Messenger Morrison resided

in St. John and is survived by a widow and one child. Fireman William T. Cook has been married but ten months and was born at Bathurst in 1875, and entered the

### WILLIAM S. MORRISON.

The sad news of the death of William S. Morrison, who was killed in the train wreck near Campbellton early this morning, was received in the city at an early hour. His young wife, who was formerly Miss Minnie Chapman, daughter of Samuel Chappassenger train, the freight being of with grief and for a time her relatives inferior class as the classification of had fears for her reason.

Mr. Morrison was about thirty Instead of this the freight special at | years of age and has been employed merly resided in Moneton but moved to St. John about three years ago, and his home is now at 209 Rockland

He leaves a widow and one child, a boy five years old. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, of Sussex, one brother, John H. Morrison, Sussex, three sisters, Misses Dorothy and Catherine at home, and Mrs. J. T. Shaw, of Shaw. Pilot J. H.

Thomas is a brother-in-law. The deceased was a man of quiet habits but had many friends who will sincerely regret his sad end. He was an excellent cornet player and while he resided in Sussex was leader of the Sussex Band, Since coming to St. John he has been a member of the Ar-

No funeral arrangements have bee made as yet, but it is probable that

CAMPBELLTON'S STORY. CAMPBELLTON, N. B. Oct. 6-One of the worst accidents in the history of the I. C. R. took place this morning one mile west of Nash's Creck, about thirty miles east of Campbellton, when the Maritime Ex-No. 33, going west, ran into J. H. Thompson's freight special going east. Three were killed outright and

Whalen of Moncton of the freight Fireman Wm. T. Cook was found special; Express Messenger Morrison,

The injured Fireman William Cook, of Campellton, on No. 33. Lost one leg, the other badly crushed, badly broken up. May recover.

of the special, badly injured. Conductor Thompson, of Moncton, o John Murray, man on No. 33, slightly hurt. Fireman Harry Smith, of Moncton

jumped and escaped with slight injur-Conductor A. McLellan in charge of No. 33, was not injured.

THIRTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR. The passengers mails and baggage have arrived here. Your correspondent interviewed a number of passengers who were able to give a graphic story

The express was forty minutes late. and the driver, John Morton, was known as one of the best on the road, always careful but fearless. able to make up time. The express had orders to wait at Jasquet River until certain hour, to give the special time out of the way, necessary to get then proceed. The track, while not straight, is level, and the train was making fully thirty-five miles an hour when with only a moment's warning she struck the special just a few yards west of a siding which the special was evidently endeavoring to reach, not calculating that 33 had made up suffithe crews stuck to their posts, and both drivers were killed instantly, while Fireman Cook was sericusly injured

Fireman Harry Smith jumped and escaped with a few bruises. PASSENGERS NOT DISTURBED. The emergency brakes on the express were set, and remarkable to state the train came to a stop with not sufficient jar to arouse the sleepers in the rear Pullman. A passenger told your correspondent that he had been jolted five times as hard in the yard here while coupling up the train. The Pullman and first class car remained on the track, but the second class baggage, express and mail cars were badly broken up. Mail Clerk Sterrat was severely shaken up and when found was completely covered with mail sacks and wreckage. Not a passenger, of whom there were about fifty on board,

was injured even to the slightest de-In the second class car was a lady and four children, and although the car was badly broken up, they were uninjured. Fred Pearson, of the Halifax Chroni cle and St. John Sun and Star was a

passenger on board. The freight special was badly broken up and most of the cars and contents will be a total RELIEF TRAIN SENT OUT. A large crew of men with a relief train was despatched from here at an early hour this morning and the road will be clear this afternoon. The Maritime Express, local and ocean limited,

are all stalled at New Mills. The Ry officials will make no statement but the special was clearly at fault as it should have been in the siding in sufficient time. It was a miscalculation of only two minutes, but more than ufficient to cause the disaster. The work of rescuing the injured rainmen was assisted in by the male passengers and those most seriously njured cared for, and as soon as the relief train with doctors arrived, were

sent to the hospital here. MORTON WAS AN OLD HAND John Morton the driver of the express had been on the road for about hirty years and this was his first accident. Always careful, he was considered one of the best drivers on the road. A wife and family survive, two of his eldest children are visiting friends in Nova Scotia, having gone down yesterday on the Limited. Conductor McClellan had been on the Maritime express for many years and

this was his first bad accident. He was uninjured. A passenger who was on the Pullman, but awoke when the crash came stated that he would not have believed that such a wreck could have happened with such a slight jar to the rear cars. The wreck was beyond description. The two engines, express, baggage and mail cars and conents were piled in a heap of twisted

RONALDS - GETTY. One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on the evening of September the 22nd, at the home Mr. John Getty Bathurst, when his of the most popular and charming of ried to Mr. George Ronalds, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, by Rev. A. D. McCully, The numerous friends of the bride showed their esteem by the presentation of a dykes were broken in many places. gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds start on their married life with good prospects The killed are: Driver John Morton, and the best wishes of a large circle of

Board of Works Department through fore the sig animal decided to move, Hon. Chief Commissioner Morrissey, have awarded the following bridge con

Hatfield bridge, Padish of Simonds, Carleton County, to W. R. Fawcett of Temperance Vale, York County, price Elles bridge and Mangene bridge,

Brighton, Carleton County, to the same tenderer at \$1,500 and \$1,800 respec-Dingey bridge, in the parish of Simonds in the same county, to Aaron Shaw, of Peel, price \$600.

Ct. Maugerville, Sunbury County, on Saturday evening an agricultural soclety to be known as "the Maugerville Sheffield Agricultural Ecciety," was formed. About fifty residents of these parishes were present and Isaac W. Stevenson presided. Able addresses were given by Secretary of Agriculture Hubbard, Chas. Ellioat of Gault, Ont. and the Rev. J. B. Daggett, of Hartland, Carleton county. All present showed the greater interest in the formation of the organization, and it is felt that the result will be most bene ficial to these river counties. The election of officers was deferred until the

next meeting. The tides here have become much lower than those of the latter part of last week. The residents near the r iver bank are not so alarmed as they were on Friday and Saturday last when the water entered their homes. wharves were competely covered with water and today present a very muddy appearance although the last tide reached only within a few feet of the tops. The trains have been delayed

considerably, but those of today are running on time. The Ocean Limited Saturday did not leave Moncton until six o'clock and left Dorchester at 9.20. The Maritime express arrived here at eleven o'clock being two hours late. Morning trains today were but a few minutes late, having to run slowly over the places where washouts occurred as only tem-The police here have been asked to assist in the search for Rev. Gordon Warman, the Moncton man who has been missing since September 9th, and and the police at W oodstock have been asked to furnish all information. nothing has been learned.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 1 .- Success has been written large upon the second day of the agricultural exhibition. The weather has been good, the attendance very large, and everybody has been delighted. The St. Stephen driving park was reopened with two good races, witnessed by nearly two thousand people.

The three-minute class had five starters, and it took five heats to de-

termine the winner. Each heat was hotly contested and most of the battles up the home-stretch were finished with the leaders nose to nose. Golding won first money and Bingen with two heats to his credit, gets second money. Sadie Briggs, who finished second in four heats, gets third money. Best

time, 2.34 1-4. The 2.24 class also had five starters It was a hard fought race all through, characterized by exciting brushes and close finishes. In the fourth heat Druggist, driven by C. Kyle, entered the stretch in a bad third position but with a great burst of speed finished two lengths ahead of the second horse and won the race. Pclaird Wilkes won

second money. Best time 2.281/2. AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 1-Not since the Saxby gale have the tides beenas high as they are today and thousands of acres of marsh are simply covered. The spectacle viewed through other eyes than those who stand to lose is a grand one and gives one the impression of looking out upon the cean. Hundreds of tons of hay will be ruined, about half the acreage of the broadleaf marsh has been gathered, the other half is still uncut er in swath, the greater portion of this will not be touched this season. Your correspondent called up representatives from Amherst Point, West Amherst, East Amherst, Maccan and Nappan and the report from each section is the same. The cost to repair the dykes which in a great many places are badly damaged will prob-ably cost thousands of dollars, Maccan reports that the marsh there on

both sides the river is covered for miles while the dykes are broken in many places. At Nappan the same conditions apply. At Amherst Point and West Amherst at least fifteen hundred acres are under water, while the dykes are broken in nearly every section

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 1.-Today's tide in Petitcodiac highest since the Saxby gale, Oct. 4., marshes along the river. Dykes were broken all along the river between Moncton and eight or ten miles above Moncton. Nearly every bit of marshland between Hillsboro and Moncton was under water at high water at 1.30 today, and the damage can hardly be estimated. It will amount to thousands of dollars. Damage is not alone to dykes, which will cost considerable to repair, but marshes suffered greatly and will be further damaged by tides for the next few days flowing in through breaks. Owing to so much wet weather of late there was yet much hav out on the marshes and this will practically all be lost. At Dover, Ox Creek and around Mencton marshes were inundated while at Lower Coverdale, Middle Coverdale and farther up river on both sides of the river

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 4,-A big bull moose standing on the track near Painsec Junction this morning forced the express from Pt. DuChene for this passengers on the train had a good

tance away and despite repeated blasts of the locomotive whistle did not move for some time after the FREDERICTON, N. B. Oct 3-The iver fell nearly two feet today, and is

opportunity to look at a fine specimen

of the forest monarch. The moose was

sighted when the train was some dis-

still falling. It is raining again tonight, which may check any further Hon, Senator Thompson has returned home after an extended trip to the

Municipal elections for the County

of Sunbury will be held next Tuesday. There are contests in every parish, and it is expected that the fight will be Fred. E. Blackmer, the well known jeweller, who has been critically ill the past few days, is reported today con-

siderably improved, and there are hopes now for his recovery. Mrs. Cowie, wife of Canon Cowie, who has been quite ill at the rectory, is resting much easier today. Lectures will be delivered at the uni-

of the largest freshman classes in the history of the institutions. The local government will hold its regularly monthly meeting this month at St. John, beginning tomorrow, Monday evening

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. -Yesterday's counsel for the petitioner in the trial of the election petition against A. L. Fraser, M. P., (Conservative) for Kings, announced that they had decided not to take any further evidence. Although much evidence had been submitted to show many corrupt practices, the difficulty was to establish the agency. Dismissal of the petition therefore was asked for. The Judges stated that they couldn't dismiss the case but considered the evidence so far given. After court adjourned and they had three hours of consideration of the evidence the judges found that evidence of extensive use of liquor and treating was admitted, but the agency had not been established, though this might have been done had the case carried further confirmed Fraser in his seat but that there should be further enquiry. Proceedings had been stopped as the result of an agreement between the parties whereby a counter petition against J. J. Hughes, Fraser's opponent, is to be dropped, also the case against Hughes for violation of the independence of parliament act. Fraser is to pay the costs of the election trial. It is understood also that the petition against Prowse, Liberal, in Queens, will be dropped. Had the trial against Fraser been followed up he would no doubt have been unseat-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 4. - At a meeting of the Senior Class of the University last week , Ralph St.C. Hayes of St. John, was elected president. Another St, John student, Miss Madeline DeBury, was chosen vice-presi-Goodwin, of Ottawa. The class of 1911 Goodwin, of Ottawa. The call of 1911 and was decided in the fourth heat, and class of 1912 have also chosen their respective officers. The president of the junior class is R. P. Hartley, of Woodstock, vice-president is Miss Ethel Bond, of Halifax, and secretary C. H. Cochrane, of Petitcodiac. The sophomores choose as their president Ira McNab, of Upper Malagash.Cumberland county. Their vice-president is Miss Helen Hughes, of Charlottetown, and the secretary Will Iring, of Moncton. The captain of the sophomore team is Stewart McKean, of Moncton. If the weather man is a bit kinder

on Wednesday and Thursday than he has been of late Sackville exhibition is expected to be materially ahead of the fairs of other years. The outlook is that the number of entries will be unusually large and that the exhibits Charles C. Ehrhardt, of the Royal

Bank staff has left Sackville for Rexton, where he will relieve one of the clerks for a couple of weeks. From Rexton branch Ehrhardt will be sent

to some other branch but as yet he has not been notified as to which one it will be. He has been on the bank's staff here for several years and has made rapid advancement. For some time past he has been serving as teller and his transfer comes in the way of Professor Desbarres, of the univer-

sity, delivered his inaugural address in Eurhetorian Hall on Saturday, His subject was "The Song of Songs," and his address, a most admirable one, was listened to with the closest attention. River was the An interesting speech was also wade by Rev. Dr. Graham, of Toronto 1869. Great damage has been done to Methodist Educational Secretary for Canada. Dr. Graham was preacher in the Methodist church on Sunday morn ing. In the evening Dr. Graham preached in Trinity church, Amherst. The evening preacher in the Methodist church here was Rev. Levi Curtis, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, Methodist Educational Secretary in the ancient colony.

MONCTON. Oct. 1.-Greta Fryers.

the eleven year old stepdaughter of Bliss Dodd, had a narrow escape from drowning this morning on the Mone ton golf links. The little girl with some of her companions, hearing that there was to be a match at the golf links, went there to caddy instead of going to school. The children went wading in the creek and the little Fryers girl seemed to have fainted and fallen in the water. Her playmates raised an alarm and a number of pe sons who were not far away hurried to the child's assistance. The girl was unable to grasp at sticks and aprons held out to her. Some ladies hurried

to the creek as quickly as they could,

and Mrs. Newton Coy with much pres-ence of mind rushed in and brought the little girl out of the water. Those present did all they could to revive the later the girl regained her conscious

The child was carried down stream by swiftly running water a distance of rescued. When brought to the bank the appeared lifeless and it took some ime to revive her. But for Mrs. Coy's ercic conduct in wading into the madher life the child would undoubtedly have been drowned.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B., Oct. 1.—Great damage has been done to the dykes along the Shepody Bay and River, by the unusually high run of tides this week. On the hill dyke a large section of the dyke has been carried away and breakages have occurred on the great marsh and delta marsh, hundreds of acres today being flooded . Besides the damage to the dykes the inundation will be destructive on hay, large quantities of which are submerged in the muddy waters, the new aboideau over the Boyd Creek, only partially completed, will also suffer severely, the probability being that the work so far done will be largely destroyed before the tides neap off. The cost of this work has already reached between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and the matter is a serious

one of the marsh owners. In addition to the damages mentioned, the dyke at Mountville is reported proken and breaks have occurred in the private dykes of C. A. Peck at Sawmill Creek, and Alex. Rogers on the Shepody River, these sections being inundated. The latter had a large amount of hay which will be pretty well ruined. Around Riverside and Albert the marshes are everywhere flooded. A considerable stretch of the railway track over the marsh was u der water today and will likely suffer a good deal from the wash. Tonight's tide is also expected to be very high. In addition to the inflow from the bay there are also large quantities of fresh water covering the inshore marsh, the result of the recent heavy

HOPEWELL HILL Sept 30-The question of the ownership of a large section of the woodland at the rear of what was originally the Daniels gran in this parish, and known as one of the 'Ward lots," has again arisen, the claim of the late Judge Hanington of Dorchester being renewed by ecutors of the late judge's estate, M. G. Teed and C. Lionel Hanington. The Daniels grant, one of the original divisions of the parish of Hopewell, extended from the Dixon grant, which included the north end of the parish, down to the Prince grant, a distance of several miles, and from the bay shore to what is known as the base line. The land is now occupied by a number of different persons, the individual properties generally running back from the shore to the base line at the rear of the Shepody range of mountain. The so called Ward lot, which was included in a number of purchased from the heirs of the rear of the properties forming the original Daniels grant, and, if recognized cuts off a large strip of the timber lands of the present occupiers. The matter involves several hundred acres of wocdland, some quite heavily timbered. One of the parties, whose lands extend back quite ergely into the disputed territory, and who had begun lumbering for the winter, has received notice from the danington executors forbidding operations, which notice, however, it is understood, will nct be obeyed. The land owners who West, widow of the late Wm. West and daughter of the late Josiah Tingley of this place. The deceased was 75

would be affected by the establishment of the claim alleged would be C. B. Clark, who combined real estate in-Moore, G. M. Russell, J. A. McClelan terests with the business of being a and others, who hold titles, as they psychic, traveled a great deal, and he have supposed, to cover the disputed land. It is claimed that the Ward lot the Orient and Panama. They came was never deeded away until pur- back to this country about a year or chased some years ago from the heirs so ago, and went to live in Los An-Word has been received here of the death at Hillsbore of Mrs. Abigail ested in the Eucalypus Acreage Comyears of age and was very highly that he came into contact with Miss esteemed. She is survived by two sons, Edgar of Moncton and Samuel sixth anniversary of their wedding. of Hillsboro, and two daughters-Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Edgett. She also leaves four brothers, M. M. and John M. Tingley of this place, Capt. P. R. Tingley of Wolfvile, N. S., and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Derry, living in The Albert county Teachers' Institute

Massachusetts, and Mrs. Wood. elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Thos. E. Colpitts, B. A., president: Frank McNaughton, viceresident; Miss Avard, secretary. Memers of executive, Miss Brundage, Miss Clara Fletcher.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Elias W. Elliott, 10tel eeper. Last will proved whereby deceased gives to his wife all his state for her life, and after her death as fellows: To his daughter, Julia Hill Elliott, \$1,000; \$500 to his grandson, Dexter Reed, if heard from within seven years from the date that he was last heard from, and the rest of its estate he gives to his said daughter and his two other daughters, Sarah Lavinia Stamers and Rose Belle Hudson equally, and he nominates his wife and first named daughter executrices thereof. The former renouncing the latter is sworn in. No real estate. Personal estate \$4,850. Mr. George H. V. Belyea, proctor.

### SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

In the Supreme Court Chambers be fore Justice McKeown yesterday, an application was made for the winding up of the Restigouche Woodworking Company. Frederick M. Anderson was appointed curator. The application in the case of Peck vs. Colpitts argued last Saturday week to set aside the writ of replevin on the ground that the goods were in the custody of the law, was refused. The summons was dismissed, costs to be

costs in the cause for plaintiff in any event. Application in the case of Smith vs. Clark for change of venue from Sun-bury County to St. John was argued this morning, Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, in Salt Lake City. There later, accord-K. C., supported the motion for the change, Edward P. Raymond, of Hazen and Raymond, contra Judgment re-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Woman Tells of Shadowing Heiress

DOESN'T ASK DIVORCE

Declares Alleged Rival Boasted She Would Get Man's

Love

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Marshall Clark, who is suing Antoinette Elizabeth Gazzam, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, daughter of Joseph M. Gazzam, of Philadelphia, for \$150,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, came to this city yesterday, and, accompaned by her lawyer, Frank Com-

erford, met reporters. Mr.Clark, who also is known as Professor Niblo, is suing in Chicago for a divorce from his wife. He alleges cruelty, mentioning two cases of personal assault on him, and sets up further that his wife was not properly ivorced from a former husband, Jack-

on H. Dorsey, of Chicago. About the first thing Mrs. Clark proluced in the course of the interview, oday was an affidavit by the Rev. William Francis Ireland, a Baptist clergyman of Los Angeles, Cal., where he Clarks were living up to June 1 of this year. This affidavit was intended to show that the Clarks had lived together, as far as the Rev. Mr. Ireland, frequent visitor to their house, could

This was designed to offset statements made by Clark to Chicago reporters that he and his wife had been on bad terms for nearly five years,

and that there was no real affection between them. TELLS ABOUT MISS GAZZAM. With occasional promptings and assistance from Mr. Comerford, Mrs. Clark today gave her version of the affair between her, her husband and young Miss Gabbam, who is currently reported to be worth more than \$2,000. 000. Mrs. Clark is of a Saginaw (Mich.) family and a sister of Judge Riley Crane, of that city. She lived for time in Chicago, and there, about one John Ward by the late Judge Han- seven years ago met Jackson H. Dorington, extends, it is claimed, along sey, a business man there. They were married, but after four months of married life, she sued for a divorce. According to her story, Dorsey had left Chicago, and service in the divorce case was had by publication. She got a decree, signed by Judge

Tooley, she said. Dorsey has since remarried, it is said. In Chicago, not long after her divorce, Mrs. Clark met Clark. They became great friends, and on March 24, 1903, they were married in this city

by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman. took his wife all over Europe, and to geles, where her husband was inter-

pany. It was through his advertisements in the Los Angeles papers as a psychic Miss Gazzam, Mrs. Clark said, was staying at a Los Angeles hotel under the name of Miss Mazzag, a simple reversal of the name. The furthur details of their friendship were set forth

### by Mrs. Clark today. MISS GAZZAM SHADOWED.

She told of coming into her husband's private office one day and of catching him and the girl. She put detectives on the case and got a lot of other evidence. Finally, said Mrs. Clark today, she determined upon a visit to the girl in an apartment house in Los Angeles to which she had moved, and there was told, she said. that the girl regarded Clark as more her own than Mrs. Clark's, and wasn't going to give him up.

She said," Mrs. Clark tearfully, today, "that she cared nothing for my tears or for my broken heart. "There is only one thing for you to do,' she told me, 'and that is to get out of our way. I've had everything I wanted all my life, and I want him and I'm going to have him at the cost of your life and forty more just like you.' Then she hustled me out of

her room,' Mrs. Clark said she learned that the girl visited her husband in his office some days as often as four or five times, and one day called him up on the 'phone twenty times. Mrs.Clark got a warrant out for the arrest of "Miss Mazzag, of Pennslyvania," as she was registered, on a charge of assault, but

the warrant was never served. Mrs. Clark said her husband posed as a doctor, and thus was able to visit the girl day or night, without hinddrance. After changing from the apartment house to another hotel in Los Angeles, the girl finally left the city on May 29, and two days later Mrs. The lawyer said that Clark had the woman's clothing and other possesfor Mrs. Will Black, and then wrote on there to have them sent to a hotel ing to Comerford, Miss Gazzam registered as Mrs. Will Black, of Baltimore. Clark came to Salt Lake City, too, but ne did not stop at the same hotel. Later, said the lawyer, he went on to Reno, in an attempt to get a divorce, but was unable to, without six

months' residence. Then he went to

Chicago to start divorce proceedings