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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

E, P, STAVERT SAVED; JOHN H. THOMSON AND R. P. FOSTER ARE DROWNED.

After Fishing Party's Boat Capsized All Clung to It in Heavy Sea-Then Foster Sank and Stavert Struck Out for Shore Through Heavy Waves, Reached Land Fell Senseless and Wandered Delerious in Woods.

HIS LAST SIGHT

OF MR. THOMSON.

In Mr. Stavert's opinion Mr. Thompson

In Mr. Stavert's opinion Mr. Thompson appeared to be holding his own. He seem-ed strong, and there were fair indicatons that he could maintain his position, but presently Mr. Thompson cried out that the boat was sinking—that the anchor was dragging it down. This was what Mr. Stavert heard as he prepared to swim for fand. His last recollection of Mr. Thomp-son was to see him clinging to the sterm and to hear him call out that the boat was going under.

weak that the effort to mount over fallen

Evening was approaching and again h

poat and said that he had, but it was

quickly seen that immediate rest and proper medical attendance would be im-

morning she heard some one shouting in the woods. She told her parents, but they,

not hearing anything, discredited the

child's suggestion that a man had been saved from the boat and was lost in the

After Mr. Stavert rested he became

much more composed, and velated what he could recall of his twent hour fight

CLOSE CALL, TOO.

not retain even tea.

great length.

with death.

heard no answer.

Edward P. Stavert lives. The Bank of | heavy overcoat and long fishing boots-New Brunswick inspector who was supposed to have been drowned Sunday in posed to have been drowned Sunday in Southward Branch Oromoto with John H. Southwest Branch Oromocto with John H. Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & Ce., and R. Mr. Foster Sank. Thomson, of Wm. Inomson & CC, and R. **P.** Foster, manager of the Royal Ban't of Canada here, was found Monday after-noon wandering the woods near the lake shore. His experience and story are re-more the the monumer in the announce

shore. His experience and story are re-markable. There is joy in the announce-ment of his being saved but there is sor-row in the apparent truth that Messrs. (Thomson and Foster have been drowned Messrs. Stavert, Thomson, Foster, G. Wetmore Merritt, Ald. A. W. Macrae and E. F. Jones left Saturday to fish the South West Branch. Sunday the boat in which the first three were fishing was which the first three were fishing was capsized by a squall and another boat with Messrs. Macrae, Jones and the caretaker of the lake club house had a hard time to reach shore.

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Mr. Stavert last saw Mr. Thomson clinging to their overturned boat. Mr. Foster had already sumk. Mr. Stavert being a good swimmer swam from the capsized craft-battled through three-quarters of a mile of gale-swept water, and when he had reached the shore lay for two hours unconscious. This was early Sunday evening. From that time until late yes terday afternoon he wandered starved and semi-delirious through a wilderness of morass and burnt wood. When rescued he was on the verge of collapse. He was torn and trembling. For twenty-four hours he had stumbled and fought his way through a region totally strange to him, and this after a struggle for life such as few men are called upon to wage.
Was Almost Exhausted.
By chance he emerged from the woods for a mile from the home of Bernard Allen, caretaker at the Southwest Branch Original and the came from the south was all he heard. He slouted, but the south was all he heard. He south was the south was all he heard. He south was the south was all he heard. He south was the south was Then Mr. Stavert, weighted with clothes and feeling the effect of his previ-

made shore and the night was spent at Mr. Allan's home. Monday morning they returned to the club house to find Mr. Merritt still alone. He had not seen nor heard of Mr. Stavert, Mr. Foster and Mr. Thomson. Neither had the rest seen a trace of the boat in which the missing men had left the point.

The Boat Found.

Search began immediately, but up to the time of the discovery of the up-turned boat, about twenty yards off Horse Island, not one of the searchers could bring himself to realize that their comrades wer

indeed dead. The upturned boat and miss-ing occupants made them fear the worst. Ald. Macrae went into Westfield and sent telegrams to the city stating the sit-uation. Ald. Macrae came into the city last evening, but when asked by a reporter relative to the accident was too much overcome by the horror of it all to

much overcome by the horror of it all to wish to make any statement. On the suburban train, Messrs. W. E. Stavert, Fred Foster, Percy W. Thomson, T. E. G. Armstrong and others went up, and also a grappling crew including David Drynan, Peter McDermott, Robert Mur-ray, Edward Doherty.

Mr. Thomson's Friends at the Lake-

At Gaspereaux Station (about 12 miles At Gaspereaux Station (about 12 miles from Oromocto lake), the shock of the fatality is keenly felt. For years it has been Mr. Thomson's custom to make frequent visits to the lake, and his genial personality endeared hire to the residents of the station and locality. When he arrived Saturday evening last, and prepared to start for the lake his friends were out en masse to welcome him, and give him God sneed.

task it was. The news spread about the city alarm

ingly fast, and the Thomsons' office, Ban's of New Brunswick, and Royal Bank were

called on the telephone and by messenge many times for coroboration of the report

J. Royden Thomson is on a fishing tri on one of the lakes near Musquash and

Thomson and inform him of the dreading

Prince William street after 3 o'clock and

Brince William street after 3 o'clock and discussed the sad tidings. Nothing ap-parently in years has so shocked the com-munity, particularly the business men, as did the news from the fishing lake. Men hoped the early reports would prove ex-amplified but the untimed heat and pro-

aggerated but the uptimed boat and no trail of the occupants were facts which it was hard to combat.

All through last evening eager question ers called at the newsaper offices seeking news from the lake.

John H. Thomson was born in St. John

the firm. The firm increased its business

He was vice-consul to Norway and Swe den and a member of the board of trade

news received here.

Mr. Thomson.

It can be well supposed that in all his long day of suffering, Mr. Stavert did not travel steady in one direction for any He was vice-consul to Norway and Swe-

companions, when they left shore early in the afternoon, was enough at one time to cause them considerable concern as to their own safety. After getting well out on the lake the force of the wind became so great that all on board became alarm-red. Their mast was broken but they made shore and the night was spent at Mr. Allan's home. Monday morning brothers of deceased. Mr. Foster was per sonally popular and a favorite with al who knew him. For the families of the two men there

will be keenest sympathy in their ho of sad bereavement.

WATERS GIVE UP THEIR DEAD; BODIES BROUGHT

The Recovery of the Bodies.

the boat was found.

TO ST. JOHN FOR BURIAL. South Branch Oromocto lake gave up its dead Tuesday morning when the bodies of John Thomson and R. P. Foster were HAW brought to the surface by Edward Doherty, diver, of this city. In twelve feet of water the bodies of the unfortunate victims of Sunday's disaster were found after but a brief search. They were but some forty-five yards from the shore and

TO lay not far apart. The bodies were brought to St. John by special train. It makes weak an es strong, promotes sour refreshing sleep, aids dig tion, restores The relatives and friends of the drowned The relatives and friends of the drowned men and the diver and crew of men with grapplers were early astir at the lake Tuesday morning. Manning the two boats were Percy Thomson, Alex. Holly, P. Egan, Peter McDermott, Robert Murray, Michael McFadden, Fred Doyle, David Drynan, Edward Lahey and Greig Mc-Dermott, while Diver Doherty was making ready the others here a hourt 7.30 lost appetite, is a perfect blood and flesh builder, restores the bloom of health. All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Siz for \$2.50

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ready, the others began, about 7.30 o'clock, to trail the grapplers along the bottom of the lake in the vicinity of where of the anchor tended to drag the boat down somewhat

down somewhat. It is conjectured that, after Mr. Stavert left, Mr. Thomson abandoned his com-paratively secure position for the purpose of rendering aid to Mr. Foster. It can now never be stated authoritatively whether he did so or not. He was an ex-port horizon and guighter and might hen he arrived batan for the lake his id prepared to start for the lake his iends were out en masse to welcome him, and give him God speed.
THE NEWS IN THIS CITY CAUSED GREAT SHOCK. The first initiation of the calamity was the shocking intelligence received by wire from Welsford station. The telegram was received a few minutes after 3 o'clock the diver was and taken aehore. If a short time the diver went down many numbers the boat and taken aehore. If a short time the diver went down many afternoon at the office of William Thomson & Co., and read:— Welsford, N. B., May 23.
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Welsford, N. B., May 23.
To William Thomson & Co., St. John, N. B.
J. H. Thomson, E. P. Stavert, and R.
P. Foster went out in small boat yesterday.
We found boat upside down twenty yards from east shore at 9 this morning. No word of either of the three. Large boat dismasted. Will have double team at Gaspereaux this evening.
(Signed)
G. WETMORE MERRITT, ALEX. MACRAE, E. F. JONES.
When the contents of the telegram were
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Came across the body of Mr. Foster, some twenty feet from where Mr. Thomson's body had been found. The latter's body lay where the bow of the boat had been, of both men were still weighted with their heavy fishing clothing.
News was telegraphed to St. John, and a special train was arranged for so that the bodies could be promptly brought to the city. The bodies were prepared for ransportation to the city, and on the special train, accompanied by James F.
When the contents of the telegram were



Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

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STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTE • DYAPPPTIC?

about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims organ vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has a age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUP FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, are evidence of great continuity. evidence of great continuity.

The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have a slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Ro perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the rer

continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, wou

to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, afic careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have put and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents pe and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the

ment of the mine.
We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had pa experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assunits being a sound business proposition.
Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office.
of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.
This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demois by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in bl noteless than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows.
FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY D ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price. CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made got there should be failure or delay in the Mning Company paying dividends? answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land with o buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as the ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special trust the am needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each chaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding above rate, but, AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE AFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE.

Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt wi sent you, and on payment of the balance, a certificate for the number of s which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will you, also Bank receipt as security for same. .

Cut this off, sign and mail.

To The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building, John. I hereby agree to purchase from you fully paid up shares of capital stock of The Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited) for which I enclose and agree to pay you a like amount in fo ir equal monthly payments; it t nt of said amount, being 50 cents per to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the pay of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value o stock beginning on the 1st day of August next, also Bank receipt as same. NAME ADDRESS.

caretaker at the Southwest Branch Oro-mocto Lake. Just as he came from the woods and was painfully making his way ment of any kind. He should hourshill hourshill echo was all he heard. He looked at his watch. It had stopped at 2,30 o'clock. Keeping in view of the lake he then be-mark or road where he could hope for aswoods and was painfully making has way across the lot he was seen by Silas Mirk-patrick and Samuel Hoyt. Both men live in the vicinity of the lake, and were out for the purpose of ascertaining the where-abouts of certain lumber property. They had heard of the drowning and earlier in the day had assisted in searching for the victims of the fatality, but had early come to the conclusion that all three had perish-ad When they viewed Mr. Stavert. sistance. Into a Swamp. If he had but gone along the shore of the lake in the opposite direction to the way that he did go he would have, within • reasonable time, seen dwellings, but in the direction that he did take he was led to the conclusion that all three had perish-ed. When they viewed Mr. Stavert, though, they thought otherwise, and when he hailed them they knew that one at least of the party need not be sought farther. He was helped to the home of Mr. Allen, where a bed was at once pro-vided and word sent across the lake to only deeper into the woods. He was so logs and push his way through the brush logs and push his way through the brush was almost beyond his strength. He final-ly entered a large tract of burnt land, and afterwards wandered into a seemingly lim-itless swamp. The more he walked the weaker he became. His last meal had Long Point where the survivors of the were. As fast as row boat could party were. As fast as row boat could travel all proceeded to the caretaker's house where lay Mr. Stavert extremely weak---been taken the previous forenoon. Morn-ing passed, then the afternoon. He had kept within sight of the lake during the so far gone that he was even unable to retain the mildest nourishment, but able greater part of the day. He knew that somewhere, not so very far away, were friends and sustenance, but the problem to answer the questions so anxiously plied ater in the evening W. E. Stavert, his of judging this was becoming impossible to solve. By 5 o'clock he was totally ig-norant of where he was. Throughout the day he had at intervals shouted, but had brother, arrived.

SURVIVOR TELLS THRILLING STORY.

Mr. Stavert's story of the tragedy is one of the most thrilling in the history of lecal fatalities. He saw one companion sink—felt the last pressure of his hand is he gave up in exhaustion to sink beneath the waves. He saw the other bravely anticipated the counterpart of what he had endured the previous night. Presently he reached a clearing, and close at hand a couple of men. They were Samuel Hoyt and Silas Kirkpatrick-men who earlier in the day had been looking for his body. They judged at once, and rightly, that he had been one of those upchinging to the stern of the capsized boat, and recalls distinctly, as he left him to swim for the shore, his last words. That Mr. Stavert ever reached the land

set from the boat. His dress was toro his face and hands scratched and blacken is little short of miraculous. After bat-tling around the boat for more than half ed by constant contact with burnt branches. His boots were ripped, his feet an hour-an ordeal sufficiently severe to overcome the average man-he struck out for land about three-quarters of a mile were swollen. At first he did not seen to realize that at last he need no longer distant. He wore his suit of rough fish-ing clothes and the lake was tossing under dread a continuance of isolation and star vation. the force of a heavy gale. That he reach-ed the shore alive is proof of phe nomenal Was Nearly Exhausted. He was asked if he had been on the endurance.

By 2 o'clock, Mr. Stavert said, his boat was between Ragged Point and what is known as "The Jaws." Sail was up and the boat was scudding, for the wind was very powerful.

The lake was just a broad area of whitecaps. It was the intention of the party to sail down to the lower end of the lake to lift the gate, or dam, for it had not been their expectation to find the water so high

All Three Thrown Overboard.

When off Ragged Point there was a sudden overpowering gust. The boat heeled over and in the momentary excitement Mr. Foster's weight bore against the lower side. A wave filled the craft, which instantly capsized, and all three men, cling-ing desperately to whatever offered, had entered upon the struggle of their lives. Mr. Stavert has not a very distinct recollection of the moment. As he and his comrades essayed to mount on the over turned craft, or reach for mast or pole they would be nearly washed away by the billows. Frequently they would be totally engulfed

BRAVE EFFORT TO SAVE MR. FOSTER. OTHERS HAD A

Mr. Stavert, who is an expert swimmer Sunday morning two sail boats left Lon's and who knew M1. Thompson was on also, endeavored to seize Mr. Foster, wh Point where the fishing club house stood also, endeavored to seize Mr. Foster, who was quite helpless as he was unable to swim. They gripped hands, but twice the force of pounding boat and buffeting waves forced them apart. Twice Mr. Sta-vert reached his companion; but the latter was rapidly weakening. He became numb-ed. The joy water second as it requiring One contained Messrs. A. A. Macrae, G. W. Merritt and E. F. Jones. The other-quite small and with an unusually large

force of pounding boat and builting quite small and with an unusually large quantity of sail-contained Mr. Stavert, transched his companion; but the latter of saing aralyzing effect. He fought though with all the desperation of his failing a paralyzing the becane. He fought the upturned stern of the boat, and when on the lake. After the again went out on the lake. Mitch and Macrae, Mr. Jones and Bernard Allen again went out on the lake. Mitch and the sees far dear with his wife and duaghter. He fought the sole of the

strong, the diver and the other men wi made known in the Thomson office the had gone up to assist in the search, reach-feeling of Mr. Thomson's associates can be ed the city at 5.30 o'clock. When the contents of the telegram were

made another in the intervent of the service of the servi

gence. Percy W. Thomson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Barnaby, sister of Mrs. John H. Thomson, and Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, went to the Thomson residence to break the news to Mrs. Thomson, and a hard Stavert, the survivor of the unfortunate boat party, is still at the lake recuperat-ing after his fearful experience. It was learned Tuesday that Robert Thomson and family are at Vienna, and

news of the sad disaster has been sent him there.

THE PARTING WORDS OF MESSRS, THOMSON AND FOSTER TO MR. STAVERT

on one of the takes near their integration of the second s Further details of the accident have been told by E. P. Stavert, the sole survivor. Under Dr. T. D. Walk-er's care, Mr. Stavert is still at the home of Bernard Allen, South Branch Oromoc-to Iake, and the probabilities are that he will remain there for several days. He is is a state of orchavetion but had improved Knots of business men gathered in

in a state of exhaustion, but had improved considerably yesterday compared with his condition Monday. He related again the details of the tragedy which has caused sorrow to so many hearts and told, as he recalls them,

the last words of his companions. "God bless you, Stavent; if I ever get ashore I won't forget you." These were Mr. Foster's farewell words to him. Mr.

Thomson's last words to him were a warning not to attempt the long swim to the shore. "Don't try it," he said, "you'll be lost; hang on and they'll be after us soon.

in 1848 and in 1877 married Ella Violet, daughter of Wesley Thompson, and be-sides a wife he leaves one son, J. Raydon proper medical attendance would be the perative if further information was to be sides a wife he leaves one son, o. and sides a wife he leaves one son, o. and Thomson, and one daughter, Miss Muriel Thomson. One brother, Robert Thomson Thomson. Mrs. Allan O. Cruikshank Just prior to the capsizing of the boa Mr. Stavert said, the tiller was in charge of Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Foster had the sheets when hurled into the water. Mr. The home of Bernard Allen stood but a short distance away and, assisted by Mr. Kirkpatrick and his companion, Mr. Stavert soon reached the house. He at once went to bed, but found it impossible to take nourishment. His stomach could act relation come to be a store to Foster later succeeded in throwing an arm around the stern, but he did not appear to show the physical resources displayed

by his comrades. Mr. Thomson had clambered upon th upturned boat. Mr. Stavert had obtained a secure grip on the boat, and being nearer Mr. Foster, extended his hand to him, and by this means managed to partly bring him up, besides relieving him from depending solely upon his own strength.

Mr. Foster's Care for Other's Safety.

Little Bertha Allen, daughter of the lake caretaker, alleges that early Monday morning she heard some one shouting in Thistle Curling Club and one of the best Mr. Foster seemed to show the utme oncern for the safety of the man who was and most enthusiastic curlers in the prov assisting him. He cried out that he was robbing him of his own chances of de inces, his work as skip last season bein a record breaker. He was an owner in the lake at South Branch and had been the lake at South Branch and had been fishing there for the past twenty years. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, a Liberal in politics Mr. Stavert found it again necessary to help him. and one of the most prominent citizens o

Presently Mr. Stavert suggested that he take his chances of swimming to the St. John. An able bodied man, who in his early days was an athlete of no mean order,

days was an athlete of no mean order, he hardly had any illness to speak of. He was an excellent, strong swimmer and his friends know of many exhibitions of long distance swimming given by him. Besides his interests in Wm. Thomson & Co., he also had interest in other lines of business and was a director of the Bear Gulch Gold Mining Company. Personally Mr. Thomson was of hearty disposition and numbered very many friends. distance swimming given by him. Besides his interests in Wm. Thomson & Co., he also had interest in other lines of business

In his subsequent wanderings he underwent experiences, from the effects of tion to starvation and chill, myriads of black files assailed him. Frequently he was obliged to pull up quantities of moss, lie down and cover his neck and features with the moss. He had managed to preserve his cap, but it was a poor prote

As Monday evening came on, he gree so weak that he could walk no longer He would creep, then endeavor to walk short distance, then rest. The last hal mile of his wanderings was covered on hands and knees. He was about at the last ebb of physical endurance when came the discovery by Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Hoyt.

The reason Mr. Merritt did not accom pany Mr. Jones and Ald. Macrae, when the second trip was made on the lake Monday afternoon, was because he had become ill because of the tossing of the boat during the forenoon.

Must Have Passed Their Companions.

Dinner had been prepared and Mr. Mer ritt and companions waited until 3 o'clock in the expectation that the occupants o he other boat would return. Then Ald. Macrae, Mr. Jones and Mr. Allen left in the large boat to find those who were missing. They sailed straight down the lake, past the island, looked into a small cove, but the absent boat was not there. Once again out on the lake, the squall struck their beat. The anchor was thrown out and they stayed there two hours. Later they tied up to the dam. Judging from where the upturned beat was subsequently found, Ald. Macrae and his companions probably passed within 500 yards of it in their searching back and orth. The next morning, Monday, Mr. Aller

and Mr. Jones proceeded down the lake shore to look for the absent boat. They first saw, washed up on the beach, an oar, then a box, presently the centre-board, and finally the boat. While hunting in this vicinity both heard distant shouts. Mr. Jones believed it the voice of a man. Mr. Allen assured him it was the call of a

The former was correct, for after Mr. Stavert had been found, he asked why the men he had seen on the lake shore had not come to him. He was far from them, but felt sure his voice had carried the distance. He was too much fatigued, it is supposed, to attempt to reach them. Mr. Allen felt positive that what he heard was a loon's cry. Mr. Jones, though almost sure that the voice was that of a man, concluded that nothing would come of any effort to investigate. All Tuesday the incoming trains picked

up at the various way stations many reurning fishermen who learned with prefound grief of what had befallen two fel low anglers. The news came as a fearful be sent to Mrs. Thomson with an expression shock and many were the expressions of sorrow. and her family in their bereavement.

Concourse At Funerals.

That the city's sorrow in the death of John H. Thomson and R. P. Foster was great was shown by the very large con course of citizens of all classes attending the funerals held Thursday afternoon Business was practically suspended and the commercial community with the men o professional and laboring circles of life united in a magnificent tribute of respect for the dead and sympathy with the bereaved living.

Resolutions.

Further Resolved; That the members of this Board be requested to attend the late Mr. Foster's funeral as a mark of respect, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Foster with an expression of the deep sympathy of the Board with her and her family in their bereavement. The board of trade passed the following esolution at a meeting Thursday:

The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pu Building St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 267.



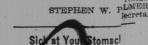


this Board be requested to attend the late tributed in various way have made Mr. Thomson's funeral as a mark of re-spect, and that a copy of these resolutions .o us irreparable.

As citizens we share in the genera. row of the community in the loss of one of deep sympathy of the Board with her had so large a share in its commercia and whose place it will be indeed diffcult to Resolved, That it is with deep regret the fi'l

As his intimate associates in the dub we mbers of this Board have to record the sudden and sad removal by death from its further desire to express our deep sorrow at the sudden visitation that has depived us of a member so deservedly esteeme qualities of mind and heart, and is with By his ability Mr. Foster, while still a young man, had made rapid advancement in his chosen profession such as to warrant the highest hopes for the future. His un-failing courtesy won the good will of all, and very many mourn the death of a real friend a keen sense of personal loss that w convey to you and the members of you family our heartfelt sympathy in your berive and pray that our Heavenly Fathe may extend to you the comfort that you need.

On behalf of the Thistle Curlin Club WILLIAM E. RA MOND



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