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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904

ideration:-

Opera House.

left Thursday to visit on, Rev. W. Morris, rector of Christ hurch at Shelburne. Mrs. John W. Taylor has returned

Mrs. John W. Taylor has returned nome from Springhill. Mrs. Copp, who has been visiting Mrs. O. C. Allen, Crescent avenue, has re-curned to Port Elgin (N. B.) Dr. Royston T. Fuller arrived home Fuesday from Philadel ia, where he has inst corrulated his care, of the college of

just completed his cour. e at the college of pharmacy with highest honors. His many

iends most cordially congratulate him. Miss Blanch entertained a number o riends Thursday evening. An enjoyabl

Prof. A. D. Smith, L. L. D., of Mount Allison, lectured before the Young Men's

Institute in the Methodist church Friday evening. The subject was Past and Pres

Mrs. D. T. McLeod was the hostess of a

rery enjoyable whist party at her resi

dence, Crescent avenue. Friday evening. Rev. A. J. Cresswell and Mr. C. R. Smith leit Tuesday for Halifax to attend

Mr. and Mns. R. C. Fuller left today for New York, where they will spend a fortnight visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDougall, who have

Yesterday afternoon the pupils of the

high school, accompanied by Principal Ley and Mr. McFavish, went to Atkinson's sugar woods near Maccan, where they

spent an enjoyable day. They returne home early in the evening.

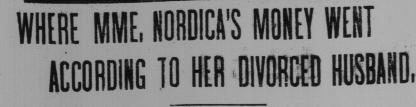
PARRSBORO.

Parisboro, N. S., April 21.-Mr. Frizzl

of the Halifax branch, has arrived to take the position of accountant in the Union

of Halifax

n Saturday



Her Love Letters-Drossmakers' Bills, Servants, Jewelry and Life Insurance Ate Up \$266,000 Says Love-lorne Doeme.

To offset reports that he lacked business | figures and those of Mr. Soley, \$36,300 mor husband of Mmc. Lillian Nordica, yesterday is ued a statement through his at day issued a screenent chough his at torney, George Gordon Hastings, denying the allegations that he had been wasteful of money intrusted to him by the diva. The statement is as follows:

"In justice to myself, however, this financial question having been unneces-sarily raised, I deem it proper to give certain details, putting matters in their true light, thus making the first public statement I have given out since thes unfortunate proceedings began.

"It is true that since our marriage I have had paid to me, as representing my wife's earnings, the sum of \$272,000. Mr. complete. Soley, speaking in round figures, describes the amount as \$300,000, and I can afford, if necessary, to accept even these latter figures as correct in view of the account-ing I am able to give. This accounting is

"Since my marriage, as shown by receipts, checks and other vouchers in my possession, I have paid to my wife or for her account the following sums:

Living expenses, including hotels and

... 30,000 ing costumes Salaries and allowances to depend-

.... 20,300 ents.. 40,000 Jewelry. Life insurance (endowment) 17 30,000 Lawyers' hills and settlements with

managers for cancelling contracts. 6,000

Total . "The excess sum I invested in stocks and bonds, which were deposited in a safety box in the Bank of New Amsterdam, for which my wife and I each had a key. This excess she took possession of before my argival here in November last when I came in consequence of the legal

half of Doeme to have set aside the de 4.25 " 4.35 ndard granulated my accounts with Mr. Soley, her attorney, was proposed to improve the electric light-ing of the theatre, and since our visit the alterations have been made. The report here quotes what appeared in The Telegraph. It then continues:— As a further measure of precaution we re-commend that the proprietors be requested to place an asbestos curtain in this theatre, also chemical fire extinguishers on the stage. There are no fire escapes on this building. Dr. Clay, of Springhill, paid his friend and the account was then found by him t against him last January on the ground short visit during the week. Capt. and Mrs. Chambers have taken up be as follows: No. 1 yellow...... of his misconduct after a hearing before Paid out as per checks and vouch refree. heir abode on Main street. Judge MacLean received : e paper Dr. Johnson is receiving his friends in GRAIN. ETC. but gave no intimation as his new home on Main street. rision will be rendere Y Herald Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Outhit will re-50 000 vault. Paid to Mme. Nordica-Doeme on my ceive their friends on Wednesday and Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Bey-York Theatre. The next place visited by us was the York Theatre, where we were met by Robert Arm-strong, proprietor. Extensive alterations were being made to this building, formerly his building is of wood, such alterations are being made as will insure it a sufficient number of exits at all times when audiences attend it. In order more closely to under-stand the alterations to be made to this building, Mr. Armstrong kindly gave up a plan of the same, which is hereto attached and submitted for your inspection. The whole building is to be lighted by electricity. On examining the stage we found there was a rear exit therefrom, also one leading out to the dress circle. We also found there wiring was detective in some places. Mr. Armstrong's attention was called to this, and he promised to have the defect remedied. It is to be hoped that the energiet manager wrong to the example of the Opera House proprietors in the matter of wiring for elec-tric lights. There are no fire escapes on this Mr. Armstrong compelled to provide proper indefine. The law should be enforced and Mr. Armstrong compelled to provide for the stage, and we recommended Mr. Armstrong to furnish them. The Hotels erley. York Theatre. TO CURE A C LD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxa ive Bomo Quinine Tablets. All druggists r fur, the money if it fails to cure. W. E. Groups signature: is on each box. 250 CANNED GOODS. Doeme.....\$336,300 CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Fish-Hump back brand, \$4.25; oo-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$4.00; kippend halbout, \$1.05; lobsters, \$2.75; ciams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$4.00; kippend halbout, \$1.05; lobsters, \$2.75; ciams, \$3.75 to \$4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$1.65; oysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meats-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef, 5s., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$2.15. Fruits-Peare, 2s., \$1.65; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 3s., \$2.75; pine apple shised, \$2.55; pine apple, grated, \$2.50; Shinghore pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.50; creen sages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.10; raispherries, \$1.65 to \$1.75; strawberries, \$1.65; bo \$1.76. Vegetables-New corn, per doz., \$1 to \$1.10; peas, \$5c. to \$1.00; new tomatoos, \$1.28; pumpkins, \$1.01; squash, \$1.20; string beans, \$00; backed beans, \$1.00; PORT OF MONTREAL LATE OPENING THIS YEAR. Made Profit of \$36,300. "Thus, according to my figures, my wife Montreal, April 25-(Special)-This year the port of Montreal will have one of the latest openings on record. Only seven received from me \$64,300 more than she paid into my hands, and taking her own of people don't like broth anyway. times in half a century has the opening been later than April 25. The first ar-Vernet was given his name, Geoffrey Sherwere present. Some of the gowns were rival from St. Lawrence ports was today, but it does not seem likely that the ice very elaborate. Miss Irene H. Foster has been appointed Dector and Mrs. Morse are will permit the first ocean vessel to come in before May. In 1903 the port opened to the staff of the Fine Arts College,Syra ongratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. C. Jamison, left, Wednesday for cuse (N. Y.) She has many friends here Halifax to attend the Church of England April 12. who will be glad to hear of her success. The salary is said to be large. synod. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mason arrived Sat-urday evening from their wedding trip to Haliafx, St. John and other Canadian Miss Edith Letteney is visiting the fam Hotels Needed in Charlotte towa. ly of Rev. Dr. Heartz, Yarmouth. Misses Stewart and Dakin have returned Last Thursday's Charlottetown Patriot OILS. cities. They will reside in the Woodill rom Halifax.

 Pratt's Astral
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 White Rose and Chester A. 0.00
 0.24%

 High grade Sarnia and Arch 0.00
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 Silver Star
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 Silver Star
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 Linseed oil, naw
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 Linseed oil, naw
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 Turpentine
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 Seal oil, pale
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 Seal oil, commercial
 0.00
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 Castor oil, commercial, per
 0.00
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 Bartra Hard oil.
 0.78
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 Extra No L.
 0.78
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 COUNTRY MARKET.
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 "The need of hotel accommodation in Captain Roberts and wife have returned Charlottetown was painfully impressed upon the city today.One hundred and six cottage, Lovers Lane. to Bridgetown, after visiting the captain's sister, Mrs. J. M. Viets. ment. Four hundred and fifty pupils in this school. Alexander school, Victoria street-Mr. Hayes is the principal of this school. The exits in this building have the same fault as in the Elm street or Dufferin school, but class room doors all open outwards to halls. Five hundred pupils, grades one to eight. Steam heating. The radiators should have had bright tin shields placed on walls, same is in High school, between sheathing and the pipes. Two main exits and two from basement. There is a five alarm gong in this school, and without ziving any notice to the teachers, I struck the alarm and emptied the school inside of two minutes. Newman street school-This building is built of wood and heated by stoves. One hundred and eighty pupils. Exit doors open inwards. Mrs. Ediwn E/ Shaw was at home to her friends Thursday and Friday this week. Miss Bessie Roy has returned from New passengers from the Minto were landed this morning and more than half were Halifax, N. S., April 22.--(Special)-The dead body of Reuben Dunbar was found this afternoon near Back Mines at Stellar-ton. He had been missing since Friday Mr. H. B. Churchill has returned from obliged to go wandering around the streets Glasgow. Rev. J. P. Falconer, of Delhi (Ont.), is Mrs. H. E. Jones is visiting her parents seeking accommodation. It is something **The Hotels**The Hotels
The Hotel on Charlotte street on the upper fats of a three story brick building with liquor store and oyster restaurant on ground a state outliding is in a dangerous locality, surrounded by stables and wooden building, we would recommend that the law be enforced against the owner, and he be compelled to erect suitable fire escapes (the view that boarders would have a hard chance to get out of the building in case of fre. The only entrance to the hotel for the boarders is through a narrow doorway between the liquor store and oyster saloon on the ground floor, and thence by a size fight of steps to the first and upper fats.
The various buildings on the north side of King Square used as hotels, have been provided with fire escapes on their fronts, but should also be provided for on the rear.
Tak hotel-This hotel have suitable fire escapes on front of building, but the proprietor strong jurges that all the hotels adout also be placed in the rear of the hotel does on front of building, but the group field is a hotel proprietor, that proper fire escapes have been provided. The law should also be placed in the rear of the hotel does on reark.
The work can be used as a sourd have suitable fire escapes have been provided. The law should be enforced.
On Princess street, the brick building and annex occupied as a boarding house by Mrs. Merrif, is wholly deficient in fire escapes, and on behalf of himself, and the and the network. t Sandy Cove. Mrs. Smith, of Kentville, is visiting Mrs visiting his old home. the like of which has never been seen in The Hotels The churches are to be opened again next Sunday; also schools and all public this city, and the impression it will leave Edmund Jenner. Mrs. Wood has been in Annapolis visiton the minds of these people will be one that years will not efface." In the district where he met his death gatherings will be allowed after that date. Mr. W. A. McKay has arrived home there are deep holes caused by caving in of old workings and at this season they are full of water. Into one of these Duning her sister, Mrs. Corbitt. Mr. Gordon Dunham has gone to Boston from Newfoundland. Whales in Sydney Harbor. bar had evidently fallen and was drowned He was 31 and a son of John Dunbar where he has secured a position. Miss Smith, Miss James and Mr. J. L. Peters attended the Nordica concert in St. Mrs. V. Smith arrived from Arichat last COUNTRY MARKET. Whales in Sydney Harbor. On Thursday afternoon two large whales were seen in Sydney harbor, one passing within a stone's throw of Harrington's wharf. Mr. Harrington, who saw the huge fish as it rose above the surface, said that it measured about fifty feet and was of a dark slate color. A crowd of interested spec-tators who collected on the Esplanade dur-ing the afternoon, when it became known that the fish were in the harbor, saw them at intervals as they rose to the surface. It is thought that the drift ice, which at pres-ent is massed off North Sydney, had driven the whales into the harbor. This is the first time, it is said, that whales have appeared in the upper part of Sydney harbor.—Post. mand chance is buildings, we would recommend that the view is conserved spanish the view is that boarders would have an advectige of two minutes. The second is the second of the second ** 1.59 ** 0.081/2 ** 0.081/2 ** 0.07 ** 0.09 ** 0.10 ** 0.07 ** 0.077/2 eek and will reside with her brother, underground manager of the coal mines at Stellarton. He leaves a widow and two Mr. D. A. Hearn, Park street. Mr. J. Harrison Kinnear has taken the McCallum cottage on Park street. He ex-John. Mrs. Croskill is convalescent after an young children. pects his family here about the 25th. Sydney, N. S., April 24.—(Special).—The Ilness of long duration. KOMIENSKY'S JUDGE IS DEAD. " 0.071/5 " 0.12 " 0.14 " 0.22 " 1.25 " 1.75 " 1.75 churches in the city were opened today after having been closed for three weeks AMHERST. Montreal, April 24-(Special)-Judge Wurtele, of the Court of Kings Bench, died today, aged 76 years. He was stricken on account of smallpox. The schools will Amherst, N. S., April 21-One of the most delightful functions of the season was the at home given by Mrs. . . er H. Tennent Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tennent was assisted by Miss Tennent and a numbe opened tomorrow and the embargo has been raised from public gatherings. There have been upwards of fifty cases in the with fatal illness during the sensitional trial of corruption against J. P. Cooke, crown prosecutor, of Montreal. The charges were to the effect that Cooke had city since the outbreak but all the patients " 0.75 " 2.00 " 0.06 " 1.25 " 1.50 " 0.22 " 0.22 was assisted by Miss Teinford and a min-ber of other young ladies, a large number were present and the afternoon passed most pleasantly. Messrs. Roy Wheeler and Harry Jackson, of Mt. Allison, renare convalescent and the quarantine is raised from pretty near all the houses. The board of health does not anticipate any News of Digby. News of Uigby. Digby, N. S., April 22-Fire near a chim-ney in the houge of Geo. F. Blaner at Bar-ton yesterday morning was extinguished with slight damage. The first salmon of the season have been caught in the Baxter weir at the Joggin and sold at 25 cents a pound. Capt. Robt. Graham, master of the S. S. Centreville, now in St. John, came to Digby yesterday to attend the wedding of his daugh-ter, Miss Laura, at Centreville last night to William Goudy, of Yarmouth county. Wm. Lent is building a store and wharf in Little River. Rer. Mr. Langelle has accepted the pas-torate of the Digby Neck First Baptist church, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Morse. hopped his prosecutions in two trials, in consequence of funds put up by the de-tendants. and Harry Jackson, of Mt. Allison, ren-dered choice music on piano and yio.in. Mrs. Garnet K. Chapman received her bridal calls Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Maple Terrace. Mrs. J. A. McQueen, of Dorchester (N. B.) is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Allen. Mrs. Clifford Thompson, of Oxford, is the guest of Mrs. Guzzwel. Professor Wikel, of Halifax, is in town and taking part in the cantata Ruth to-night. new cases. One of the witnesses said he paid the Signor Marconi is expected in Cape Bre ton early in June when it is said he will open his trans-Atlantic wireless service. Before coming to Table Head he will con-" 0.18 " 0.16 rown prosecutor \$1,700 which came from defendants, who were subsequently practically let off. Great interest was arouse FRUITS, ETC.

 FRUITS, ETC.

 Val. oranges.
 0.00

 Navel oranges
 5.00

 Currants, per lb.
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 Dried apples.
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 Grenoble valnuts.
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 Almonds.
 0.06

 Fiberts.
 0.14

 Dates, per pkg.
 0.06

 Fiberts.
 0.13

 Peccans
 0.14

 Dates, per pkg.
 0.06

 Beef tongue, per lb.
 0.10

 Paanuts, roasted.
 0.04

 Malaga London layers.
 1.90

 Malega, clusters.
 2.75

 fer with the government at Ottawa re-garding the use of land wires. Consider-able amount of new machinery has been installed at Table Head and some changes by the charges and the side making the charges against the crown prosecutor had just finished their case when Judge Wurtele was stricken with a hemorrhage. Wurtele was stricken with a hemorrhage. The trial, which occupied two weeks, must be commenced again owing to the death of the presiding judge. One of the charges against the crown prosecutor arose out of the case of David Kominsky, of St. John, who was arrested and brought to Montreal on charge of deeffected both inside and outside the station. Mr. and Mrs. N. Curry have returned Communications, are being had almost daily with passing ships and with Wells' fleet. With respect to the apparatus at from an extended trip to Bermuda. Mr. Edward Blanch entertained abou Mr. Edward Blanch entertained about fifty friends to a dance Friday evening. Whist was provided for those who did not dance. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Coates gave a small but very en-joyable tea to a few friends Monday after-Bishop Cou they's Farewell. Table Head a great many changes have Halifax, N. S., April 24-(Special)-Bishop Courtney preached his farewell ser mon as hishop of Nova Scotia at St. Luke's and St. Paul's to large congregabeen made within the past year and a vast amount of experimental work confrauding his creditors. Harris Weiner, who provided bail for Kominsky, was arrested ducted. The instruments, including the lever key that was in use when Marconi charged with conspiring to defraud the creditors of Kominsky because, for put-ting up the bail, he was subsidized, it was While not asked to inspect private dwell-ings, we could not fail to notice a particular-ly dangerous place in case of fire in the four story wooden buildings southeast corner of Union and Sydney streets, known as the Cusack and Finlay houses. This building is laid out in such a manner in the upper flats, and the exits so few, that escape by the occupants in case of fire would, in our opin-ion, be difficult. There are no fire escapes on either building, but the owners should be compelled to erect them. The wooden building on west side Sydney was here nearly two years ago, have been replaced by more modern apparatus and the work of sending and receiving messages ions today. His duties as bishop moon. Mrs. J. G. McDougall will leave about May 1 to join her husband, Dr. McDougall, in Edinburgh, where he is pursuing his cease at noon tomorrow. Late tonight Mrs. Allison Smith died. the work of sending and receiving inessages is placed on pretty much the same princi-pal as is employed in the telegraph offices. it is expected to make Table Head largely a repeating station between Wells Fleet and Cornwall. Hay 1 to use in Edinburgh, where he is purchased studies. A very pretty birthday party was given Friday evening by Mrs. Herbert Ripley for her daughter, Miss Mabel, and her young friends. Games were indulged in until 9 o'eleck, when refreshments ere claimed, out of money realized from good Messina, per box . aged eighty years. Weiner says that after he put up \$2,500 part of which he understood was for Cooke, his troubles ended. The crown Famous Sea Captain Dead. prosecutor, he testified, had his sentence Weymouth, Mass., April 22 .-- Captain ved James Hall, a retired sea captein, who shipped with the late R. H. Dana on the brig Pilgrim in 1835 and was mentioned by him in his story, "Two years before the mast," died today at the age of 91 rranged to short impriso which in reality w DIGBY. served and the happy guests w The Schools. The Schools. Wictoria school, corner of Duke and Syd-my streets, was visited by us, and we found that there has not been any regular fire drill for the pupils for quile a long time. On the day we visited this place the weather was to have the scholars turn out on the fire escape, but the principal struck the fire call and we found the fire drill satisfactory, the pupils in no way excited. There are two en-erscapes lately put up are a delusion and a snare, and should be altered so that there will be less space between the floor rails, and the principal explained the pupils would be liable to trip on them as they are at veyed home, thorcughly deli Mrs. Morris, who has bee Digby, April 21-There was a baptismal service in the Church of England Sunday delig ding a afternoon, when the infant son of Doctor | year with her daughter, M To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip our local agent or direct from ne. It is the fence that sags-the standard t in Two Days. ne. Ont. Montreal. Que. St. John. N.B. Winnipeg, Manu THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LAMITED. Walke on every Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. M. Grover box. 25c. In Bestigtuste and Gloucester Counties the agents are: Walter Gillis, Flatlands; Wm. Andrew, Campbellton; Wm. Mc-Curdy, Fairt Le Nim; D. MoAlister, Jacquet Javer; A. T. Hinton, Bathurst; Archie McConnell, Six Roads. This signature, Seven Million boxes sold in pest 12 month

than was received by me from her. "To bear out my statement that to my fforts, instruction and the perfecting her musical education my wife owed m some measure of gratitude for her artisti triumphs in recent years, I append here-with the following evidence in her own

words and in her own handwriting: January 5, 1903, The Collingwood Hotel. I had a great triumph last night and I se

Mr. A. G. Robb, who has been in To-ronto for the past month, is expected home now really what a progress I have real made. Oh, Zol. you are great-you can be proud of your pupil. I only wish you were been spending the winter in Montreal are expected to return to Amherst in a few here to sing with me, then all would

January 16, 1903. The Collingwood Hotel. I love you, adore you; that is always the same old story. I count every day bring-

ing me nearer to you, my own sweetheart The more I see of others, the more I love you, my angel, and only live for you, and I just hate this long separation. I am dying to hear of your studies and voice Your adoring child and wife.

LILUS. March 2, 1903.

The Collingwood Hotel. Don't come over to join on the tour as you intend, it would be too hot and the ar too crowded, but scon I will be over on the other side; it is only some weeks

Mr. Stuart Jenks, of Amherst, has been spending a few days in town. Miss May Jenks left for St. John on Monday to spend a few days with her es-I thank God day and night that He gave ter, Mrs. A. Gilmour. Capt. Klowlton, of H. M. S. Oeprey, leaves today for Shelburne to take charge of his ship for the season. Mr. Outhit, editor of the Leader, married last weak arrived home with his bride me you, my good angel, who was sent to me from God himself. Everything I possess, everything I have achieved I owe to you. Without you I had been a "ausges-pieltes Weih." Don't flirt too much.

last week, arrived home with his bride on Monday. He was given a royal wel-come. A display of bunting was thrown out from the Leader office in honor of the Briefs of counsel for Mmme Lillian Nor dica Doenie and her former husband, Herr Zoltan Doeme, together with an additiona arr val. affidavit by Doeme contradicting some of Mr. Homer Salter, of Diligent River, was married last evening to Miss Bessie Vickthe state vents made by his former wife were submitted to Judge MacLean, in the

Supreme Court, yesterday. Mr. Broderick, the popular manager of our summer hotel, is in town making pre-The briefs are of a legal character, discussing the law points involved in the mo-

MANY ST. JOHN BUILDINGS UNSAFE; SOME HOTELS, THEATRES AND SCHOOLS WILL HAVE TO BE IMPROVED NOW. After an Inspection of These, Several Churches and Some Private Buildings the Committee Makes Important Report-Safety Board Says Their Recommendations as to Better Precautions to Save Life

Must Be Carried Out.

The following report by Director Wise-ly, Chief Kerr and Chief Clark, on the safety of public buildings, was submitted to the safety boaid Monday. It was adopted, with a recommendation that the council instruct the building inspector Sheets of iron should be placed present. Speets of non another be praced the flooring, and proper steps or rungs o the escape. The building is heated by stean The old upright fire escapes are useless. St. Joseph and St. Malachi's schools—Thes two schools are provided with the same de fective, fire escapes as the one first men tioned. The outer doors of St. Joseph public are swing doors, as are also those of have the recommendations in the report fully carried out:-

St. John, N. B., April, 1904. To the Board of Public Safety of the City of St. John:--The committee appointed by Ald. Max-well, chairman of the board of public safety, to inspect the various public buildings in the city and report to this board with reference to the safety of occupants in case of fire, have attended to that duty and now submit the following for your information and con-sideration:--Aberdeen school-This school Frin street, was inspected by ound that the front doors ope

sideration:-- **Opera House**. Beginning on Jan. 8, 1994, we visited the Opera House on Union street, and thorough-ly examined the same as to the means of the gress in case of fire occurring, and also the stage, basement and dressing rooms. From the stage we found a rear entrance opening outwards to an elleyway leading northward to Peters street. There are also exits from the stage, by side door at the rear of en-trance to the boxes. Then, on the south side, through doors opening out to the front of the theatre building proper, while that on the north side opens to the auditorium or ground floor of the dress circle. We found for the upper gallery, that there were not suffi-tion the area to the north with proper landing on stairs. The openings or door-the theatre, the manager of the Opera House, intimated to us that it was the in-that. There are two exits from the stage of stairs therefrom, leading out at the theatre to the north with proper landing on stairs. The openings or door-by ways on both gallery floors were bricked up. A. O. Skinner, the manager of the Opera House, intimated to us that it was the in-that. There are two exits from Union alley to the west, doors opening outwards. We all case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar scholar would at in case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar differe to as eachers cane out of the room, but there was not that order we the school in case of fire in a minute. He gave a signal, and the scholar scholar would at in case of fire we are satisfied that the fire dril should be rigidly enforced. In our opting outwards, with landing stairs on each fat. There are two exits from Union alley on the west, doors opening outwards. We also inspected the ceilar under the stage, the heating apparatus and electric lighting, and the standard as tar as concerns safety for pupils. the fire dril should be rigidly enforced. In our opting ot the theatre, and since our visit the heating apparatus and

street, occupied by J. E. Wilson as a ware-house for stoves, and by persons as a resi-dence on upper flats, should also be provided with fire escapes. We deemed it our duty to bring these build-ings to your notice, and have included them ings to your n in our report.

Churches.

In addition

ches. addition to inspecting the theatres, is and schools, the following churches visited: Centenary, Et. John's Presby-n, on King street east; the cathedral, on erloo street; Brussels street Baptist; e church, on Carleton street; Trinity, St. d's Presbyterian, on Sydney street; St. d's nesbyterian, on Sydney street; St. s, on Broad street, and others. thenary church-There are three wide on Princess street, one on Wentworth two from Leinster street for Sunday N. The main doors swing outwards, bether duct doors are swinging doors. choir members can leave the platform way of Wentworth street. Rev. Mr. bell, the pastor, writes that the eisles old dust tes that the aisles

structed. then street Methodist—This church main entrances, and doors swing Inside doors swing both inwards rards. The Sunday school room inwards

outwards. The Sunday school room rs open inwards. C., Broad street-s church has two entrances from Broad et, and one on Carmarthen street; doors ag outwards. James church, Broad street-This church one main door swinging inwards, while inner ones open outwards. russels street Baptist church-The en-outwards.

respectfully uld be made

"This church has one man ng outwards and two side doors open awards. During services the side door hind but the main door is open. The about the side door is open.

be bolted. David's church-Alterations are about e made to this church, plans for which heen prepared. Doors at present oper rds; extræ doors are to be added. inity church-This church has three

ne practice of the ushers of this chu benches and chairs in the aisles, lef engineer sent to the vestry el of the law on this subject for tion of the sector

e law and by-laws concerning this sent to all the churches for the

Atts. Outside doors open outwards. Baptist church, Main street—Has two main ptrances, doors open outwards. St. Luke's church. Main street—The insid

St. Paul's church-Doors open outwards. The Cotton Mille.

The cotton mill, Wall street, we found has been provided with fire escapes, but there are none on the Courtenay Bay mill. We have the honor to be, gentlemen, yours,

PROVISIONS. GROCERIES. heese, per Ib. 0.12 " 0.12% ice, per Ib. 0.03% " 0.00% ream of tartar, pure boxes. 0.22 " 0.23 icard soda, per kes 1.75 " 1.80 U. soda, per kes 0.00% " 0.01%

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

In sympathy with the recent drop

Manitoba flour, all grades of Ontario wom

off 20 cents yesterday. The prices now are:

For Manitoba, \$5.75 to \$5.85; medium patents, \$5.05 to \$5.15; Canadian high grade,

\$5.25 to \$5.35. In the provision market Am-

erican pork is also down 50 cents. The folare Monday's wholesale quotations

FLOUR, ETC.

verpool, per sack, ex store. 0.62 verpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 1.00 store. 0.62 FISH.

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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY, CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. CHIEF OF POLICE. edings instituted by her. parations for summer guests. Mrs. Drillio visited friends in Amherst tion which was made on Thursday in be "In January of this year I went over to the standard as far as concerns safety for Ledinster street school—While the Winter treet school is in the state it is, it is to be ingreted that the Leinster street school is full define caged in this building. It is heated by steam. There is also a private school for female. The exits are on a narrow aller and wholly insufficient. There has been no fire drill; only one male teacher. The other teachers are ladies. The school trustees should look after this building and make, it possible, the necessary improvements. High school—We called at this building on fan. 12; 1994, but Doctor Bridges, mot being present, we did not inspect until later on when we found there had been no fire drill and that the fire alarm call was out of order. We requested him to see that it was placed in good order. All the school room door open inwards, and we recommend a charges to that they will open outwards in the halls of an deallacked on walls and cellings, and this in our ophion adds to the danger from fre. Building is heated by steam. Space are now protected by sheets of bright tin form are three exits, viz., one centre drow and now on the east and one on the extense on this building. Dufferin school-This school is stuated on the street, and in our ophion should have between the sheated walls and steam pripe are now protected by sheets of bright tin form are three exits, viz., one centre drow film street, and in our ophion should have between the sheated walls and steam pripe are now brotecter with doors. We found there had been no fire drill, no goors placed by which pupits in the school is situated on the hind run inform and the radiators in vestibule interfere with doors. We found there had been no fire drill, no goors placed by which pupits in the aday filty pupils in this school. Alexander school, Victoria street—Mr. Hayes is the principal of this school. The

ool are swing doors, as ar Malachi's; no fire drill in pols. There are four exits e are four exits i found that the front doors opened nutwards. The cellings and stairways were sheathed and sheltacked, which increases fire risk. There were four ways of emptying the school house but there has been no fire drill, and there was no fire gong for the purpose of the 25 but there has been no me unit, at the purpose of the 250 pupils in this school. Centennial school, Brussels street-This is a brick building, three stories high. Mr. Town, the principal, explained to us that there were nearly 460 pupils present then.



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