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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

COUNTY COUNCIL DEALS WITH MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE REGARDING THE JAIL.

Prison Suits for Long-term Prisoners - Change of Turnkeys' Quarters - Testimonials for Doctors Morris and Ellis, and Nurses - Dector Bayard's Resignation from Hospital Commission Not Accepted.

sion Tuesday afternoon. Aside from

tie, Hilyard, Maxwell, Stackhouse, Mc-Goldrick, Hamm, Macrae, Bullock and Parish of Lancaster-Couns. Lowell,

Armstrong and Long. Parish of Simonds—Couns. Lee, Horgan and McLeod. Panish of Musquash-Couns. Dean and

Thompson.

Parish of St. Martins—Couns. Mosher Cochran and Ruddick. After the minutes of the last m were read and approved the con

The committee on finance an ecommended payment of:

To J. S. Gibbon & Co.:
One load wood court house......\$
To Manchester, Robertson & Allison:
Repairing table, etc., judges' room,
court house....
To A. G. Gilmour, M. D., coroner:
Holding view on body of Aubrey
Bray. Bray.
F. L. Kenny, M. D., coroner:
Holding inquests and views...
S. C. Osborne:
Expenses conveying Jos. McLean
from Saint Martins to Lunatic

C. F. Tilley; tepairs on roof registry office and

To Q. & E. Blake:
Shaker for furnace registry office. 75
To R. J. Green:
Laying floors, etc., in jail. 47.47
To J. & A. McMillan:

in reference to arrears owir the county by the city reported that the city was about \$45,000 in debt out that a vigorous effort is being mad by the chamberlain to have all arrears collected. Consequently they found everything satisfac-

mittee, proved the adoption of the re-Imprant Action Re the Jail.

the committee on county buildings re-

To the Warden and Council of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John:—

Gentlemen.—The committee on county buildings begs leave to report as follows:—

1. Your, committee recommend that they be authorized to have the rock removed from the north side of court house building, where it projects on sidewalk, and the wall properly faced down to grade line.

2. Your committee would ask authority to have a portion of rock removed from front of registry office and a new wall built up and finished, with a hand rail to protect against accidents; also a part of rock removed from vacant lot to sidewalk line, and a wood fence built to abut against stone wall at registry office—estimated cost of this improvement about \$400.

3. The gutters and conductors on jail building are completely worn out and should be replaced with copper or galvanized iron. We ask authority to have this done as soon as possible.

possible.

4. Your committee have carefully examined that considerable repairs should be made, and some new fencing put up at once, and would ask for power to proceed with this it will be necessary to place from or steel gratings on three windows in rear of registry office to prevent escape of prisoners from jail yard.

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5. Your committee ask for power to place two iron grills with gates, one on first and one on second floors of jail building, between the old building and new annex, to facilitate the care of prisoners. Also to build a closet for the storage and care of bedding, etc., in the corridor of the new annex.

6. That the office of the jail be placed in the rooms formerly occupied by the coroners for holding inquests, and that the flat used as a dead house be made into wash rooms for prisoners' clothing, bedding, etc. This improvement will give the turnkeys much better control of the inmates of the buildings.

ROBERT MAXWELL.
Charman.

On motion of Coun. Maxwell the report was taken up which the first section was taken up Coun. Baxter asked if its adoption would interfere with the erection of a band stand there. Coun. Maxwell replied that it would not and the section was adopted.

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As many as 7,287 men have been elected to the national house since the American congress began. The number does not include those who have occupied seats and been thrown out on contests.

Swed: Acquitted of Murder Charge.

Edmonton, N. W. T. July 16—(Speciar congress began. The number does not include those who have occupied seats and been thrown out on contests.

Section 6 was read. It provided that the flat used as a dead house could be used as a wash room and for removin the office of the turnkeys to the room

On this section Coun. Maxwell explain ed that the idea was to place the turn-keys where they can have the best control of the jail inmates. He pointed out that there are but two turnkeys—one for day duty and the other for night.

Coun. Macrae thought that the room at present occupied by the turnkeys could be fitted up as a dead house with very little expense.

Coun. Christie objected on the ground that the juil and deadhouse should be kept separate.
Coun. Maxwell thought the improvements were important and should be

Coun. Christie moved that the section be tabled for three months so as to allow the committee to visit the jail and examine the proposed improvements.

Coun. Lee agreed with Coun. Christie.

He would like to have time to examine

Coun. Macrae thought that the matte could easily be disposed of. It was but a proposition to exchange the positions of the dead house and the jail office. He moved that the report be tabled for 15 minutes while the council visited the jail and examined the projected improve-ments. This carried and the council visit-

the section be adopted.

Coun. White said the result of adoptmain entrance. The jail very narrow and also relating the dead house in a very undescrable place. To pass the section would commit the council to a policy which might be amended on more mature consideration. He suggested that the section be referred back to the buildings made. The party was a jolly one and very little structure will down in the water, and left Miles, an experienced seaman, but little more to work her.

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that it lay over for three months.
The amendment was lost by a vote of 12 to 8 and the motion was carried by the same vote reversed. The section was consequently adopted.
Section 7, providing that the prisoners be put to work grading the jail yard was

section 8, advising a new birch floor in the main hall of the old jail, electric lights in the corridors controlled by switches at office, and an ash pit was taken up. Coun. Maxwell moved the adoption, said the committee was not particular about the installation of the electric lights particularly as the building is already piped for gas. The section was divided and the recommendation advising the laying of the birch floor was

the installation of the electric light.

Coun. Bullock said the question would be whether the electric light would not be the best.

Coun. Christie said it would be a waste

of money particularly as the building is piped for gas.

Coun. Lowell moved in amendment that

gas fixtures be purchased instead of the electric light. This would save the expense of wiring the building.

Coun. Hamm also favored the electric

the proper lighting system for any pub-lic building. Coun. Maxwell said the object in hav-

Coun. Maxwell said the object in having electric light is to protect the turnkeys. If a turnkey heard any noise in the corridor at night he would, if the building was lighted with gas, be obliged to walk from the office to the gas jet several feet, in the dark corridor. What would hinder a prisoner from attacking him in that condition? With electric lights in the jail the corridors could be lighted from the office.

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Coun. Lowell's amendment was put and a tie vote recorded. According to the orders of procedure the amendment was declared lost. The original motion to adopt the section was then put and resulted in a tie vote. This also was declared lost.

Coun. Maxwell then moved that inexpensive gas fixtures be purchased and put

suits.

Coun. Maxwell, in support of the section said it would make for cleanliness and better conditions in the jail. Coun. Lewis made an eloquent plea for the passage of the section.

The section was passed and the report

as amended was then adopted as a whole Dr Bayard Resigns from Hospital Commis-

Macrae moved that the resign

tural Society wrote asking a reduction in the amount of taxes on Moosepat

the new jail annex, was presented. was originally \$655.80, but \$300 had be and the chairman of the build

For Doctors Morris and Ellis and Nuises

Coun. McGoldrick called the attention urses who did such good service in the mallpox epidemic. He thought someg should be done to recognize the

forred to a committee.

Coun. McGoldrick amended his motion to read that it be referred to the finance

Coun. Maxwell suggested that the finance committee decide the shape which the presentation would take. He thought tead of gold watches each of the doctors should get \$100 and the nurses \$25. So amended this motion passed.

Coun. Macrae thought the committee

on the performance of hard labor sentences in the jail should make some rec mmendation. He asked that the chair man of the committee call the committee together and consider the matter.

Coun. Bullock moved that the turnkeys in the county jail be granted the usual vacation. This carried.

Coun. Armstrong referred to an irregalarity in the assessment lists in Lan caster wherein last year's lists were berrection which was according to law retary with the parish councillors. After the usual fee had been voted the

FREDERICTON MAN DROWNED WITH 13 OTHERS AT ISLE OF SHOALS.

instable, the council adjourned.

(Continued from page 1.) is used by whalemen and seiners, rigged her well down in the water, and left Miles, an experienced seaman, but little

little attention was paid to the weather until suddenly the western sky began to darken. At this time the boat was some distance off from the island, but Miles managed to get her round and headed back for the harbor.

But the gravity was a jony one and very trouble set in. Mr. Puddington leaves a wife and two sons, one studying medicine at McGill, the other in business in this city.

Miss Fessie Longmire.

back for the harbor.
But the squall, with its mission of death, outsped the boat, and catching it some few hundred feet off shore, whirled it over in a twinkling. Every person in the boat was thrown into the water and then began

women, but were badly handicapped, for the beat, heavily ballasted, immediately sank, leaving them nothing but their own who formerly belonged to Hillsburn, an

sank, leaving them nothing but their own strength to keep up 14 women.

The clutch of four or five women carried down one of the men and the other soon followed, but Miles, although working hard, managed to keep two of the women away from the others and sustained them until help arrived.

The steamer Sam Adams was the first on the scene but could do little on according to the working the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but the scene

on the scene, but could do little on ac-count of the proximity to some rocks. The crew, however, managed to reach the Haggerty woman, but could not get the others.

A dozen dories manned by fishermen

came and each took a body ashore, where doctors tried resuscitating, but without

The victims were young people not averaging more than 20 years. Most of those from Massachusetts were school teachers who passed their vacations as waitresses in the hotel.

The accident was witnessed by nearly

The accident was witnessed by nearly 100 guests of the hotel, who rushed to the beach, where they stood he pless.

Skipper Miles has been employed at the islands for years and has always been considered thoroughly reliable. He is severely criticized, however, for taking out such

a large party.

He has since been in a dazed condition and unable to talk regarding the affair. It is understood that Farrington, the head waiter, was a graduate of the Cambridge High School.

London, July 17.—William Johnston, Conservative M. P. for Belfast, a well known Orange leader, died today at Bally-kilbeg County, Ireland, aged 73.

E D. Davidson, M. P. P, Lunenburg.

Inquiries were made to Fredericton last night and it is thought that young Al-ward, one of the victims at Isle of Shoals, is the son of Wm. Alward, who resides on adopt the section was then put and resulted in a tie vote. This also was declared lost.

Coun. Maxwell then moved that inexpensive gas fixtures be purchased and put in. This carried.

The recommendation for an ash pit was adopted.

Sections 9 and 10 were adopted.

The next section advised the adoption of prison suits for prisoners sentenced to jail for any length of time, and asked that the committee have authority to arrange

always bears the Signature of thas. H. Pletcher. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

OBITUARY.

Robert P. Hay.

The death is reported from Duluth of Hay. Deceased who was 40 years of age,

Charles M. Sharp. Amherst, July 15-Word has been reeived here of the death of Charles M. the late Robert Sharpe, of Amherst.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Puddington were shocked Dann's, Kingston, of hemorphage of the brain. He was aged 62 years. Mr. Pud Neales, of Sussex, officiating. Mr. Puddington leaves a widow (formerly Miss Sarah Ann Campbell) and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Halifax, July 16-(Special)-The deat

occurred this morning of Capt. John Fan-ning, aged 58. Capt. Fanning sailed out een confined to his house. He leaves widow and grown up family.

Moneton, July 16-(Special)-Mrs. Coles vife of Conductor Jas. W. Coles, died at

She had been ill only since Friday last

Woodstock, July 16-(Special)-The funeral took place yesterday of Whitam McElhinney, one of the oldest residents of Richmond Corner, who died on Sunday, n the 90th year of his age. He leaves here sons and two daughters, who reside me. There was a high mass of re quiem in the Catholic church at Debecand an able sermon preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, in which he made reference to

James Puddington, of Pine street, a teamster who had his leg broken in May last by being thrown from his wagon at the foot of Jeffries Hill died early yester-

Annapolis, July 14-The death of Bessie the 17-year-old daughter of Howard Long mire, of Cambridge (Mass.), occurred off shore, whirled it over in a twinkling. Every person in the boat was thrown into the water and then began that frantic struggle which always succeeds such an accident.

The three men, all good swimmers, fought heroically to save the lives of the crazed women, but were badly handicapped, for who formerly belonged to Hillsburn, in this county, and his family and friends, in their bereavement. The body in their bereavement. The body was taken to Cambridge Sat-urday, accompanied by Mrs. Longmire,

vices were held at the house, conducted by Rev. J. R. Douglas before leaving, the

Vancouver, July 15-(Special)-Willia denly of convulsions last evening. Deceased was 31 years of age. He was mar ried to Miss A. Turner, of Hamilton (Ont.), on June 14 last.

"Grannie' Goodman, Aged 110 Years. Hamilton, Ont., July 17—(Special)—Old Grannie Goodman, an inmate of the House of Refuge for two years, died at that in-stitution today at the ripe old age of 110

William Johnston, Orange Leader.

Halifax, N. S., July 17.—E. D. Davidson, M. P. P., died this afternoon at Bridgewater. He represented Lunemburg in the legislature. He was born April 15, 1845, was educated at Sackville, and in 1879 hg was married to Miss Alma M. Hickman of Davidster, who died in 189 in 1879 he was married to Miss Addia M.
Hickman, of Dorchester, who died in 1884.
In 1887 he married Miss Margaret Robertson, who died in 1895. Mr. Davidson was an active Liberal and a prominent Methodist. He was mayor of Bridgewater and a very prominent citizen, a member of the big milling firm.

John Fergusor, Proprietor Opera House,

Ottawa, July 17—(Special)—John Ferguson, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, died tonight from the effects of injuries sustained in a runaway a week ago. The ver consciousness after the accident.

Sussex, July 16-Doctor and Mrs. Mc Nichol, of Bathurst, buried their little the elephant hunt in Mysore, which is being arranged for Lord Curzon, on the occasion of the installation of the young Maharajah, in August.

A Friend In Need. Bluff was a remarkable dog! I have

stories enough about him to fill a big book. Among his other virtu's Bluff was a true friend to the needy. A cry from any other

vention of Cruelty to Animals went by determined, one day, to find out as much as brother of L. L. Sharpe, of St. John, and he could about the mystery, so he followed the wagon. It was on the homeward journey and he had not farito go. He saw two great, tall gates open and the red wagon roll in. He tried to follow, but a man not ungently bent down and held him back.

"Fell out of the wagon?" laughed the nan. Then he examined Bluff's collar, saw his name and number and said, "Perhaps you have a friend in trouble, old fellow, it's just like you faithful creatures to follow him to the end. You're a lesson to your

Bluff grew frantic with, delight. Here and oh! Bluff had found so few. He pranced about the man, and expressed his delight at finding so congenial an acquaint

last, "you'll be missed, and you cannot do any good here. Home, sir!" Bluff obeyed at once. He was sorry the man had such abrupt manners, but then perfection could no more be expected in mer

than in dogs. Day after day from that time on Bluff paid a visit to the animal shed. - When the red wagon came in, behind it capered Bluff. The men grew to know him and made a great pet of him, and told him repeatedly that his friends—they thought he had an army of unfortunate friends-should

B' nimself grew to trust these uniform ed men as special agents, indeed, to look after the welfare of helpless animals; and the shed, to him, appeared to be a haven of rest and safety for all dogs that perhaps were misunderstood else where.

Not long after Bluff came to this conclusion a terrible; thing occurred at his house which put his knowledge to a wise

Teddy Boy, the son of the house, and a trial-and-joy combination to Bluff, took it into his carly head one day to direct his ntion to Billy the Cat. Billy was a special friend of Bluff. The dog, of course, objected to Billy's family as a whole, but Billy the Cat was quite another matter. He was a well-behaved, forderly being, and obeyed bluff in every particular. Bluff had brought him up from his kittenhood. He was no frivolous, silly mouser; he was a cat that no dog need be ashamed to own as a

family propensities that he had no feeling whatever against knocking another cat off Goes the fence, that Bluff might have the fun and glory of chasing it out of the yard.

Bluff loved Billy the Cat. and when Teddy Boy took Billy in his arms and eyed him with the look that Bluff used to encounter before he learned to growl and show his

teeth, Bluff stood guard, suspicious of evil. "You'se got an ole fur coat on," muttered Teddy Boy; "you'se got a fearful ole coat, Billy; years ole, it is. I'se-going-toout-it-all-off and buy you-a-new

his chubby arms, and followed by Bluff in an agony of dismay, Teddy made for mam-ma's work-basket and laid hold of the

"Me-ow!" whined Billy. "Des you bofe shut up?" said Teddy, who at times was more emphatic than ele-

Bluff to his unfortunate friend. "Not on his soft, little hand, me-ow," whimpered Billy, who was a true gentleman. "Clip, snip, off you go!" snapped the scissors. And oh! me! and oh! my! the fur flew in very truth. It was over at last and a m re horrible sight a ever met the eye

Furnace.

Every square if the bottom fire of to top of discours for the bottom fire of th of dog, than stood before Bluff then. "Bow, wow-wow!" groaned Buff, and perhaps it was just as well Teady Boy could not understand dog larguage, for really the words meant dreadful things. Bil'y wasn't hurt, and, except for a strange cold feeling, he wondered why Blnff

was using such words toward Teddy. Bluff walked around Teddy and eyed him with alarm. It was very certain that if Tedy cut any deeper 'not,' only Billy's coat, but Billy himself would be shaved. No chances must be taken. Teddy was never to be trusted with sharp tools. With a flood of memory Bluff recalled how his own toenails had been sacrificed long ago, one

after the other. "Come on!" he commanded Billy. "I'll take you where you'll be safe from that awul bey.

Shiveringly Billy followed on, and by a

short out he and his guide reached the 'Shelter" before the wagons had come in. The young officer was alone and open to conviction. Bluff soon convinced him that an outrageous attack had been made upon Billy, and that cars—this cat at any rate was worthy of protection and consideration. "You've had a close shave!" said the offi er cuddling B.lly's patchy body in his arms, and not a smile smiled that officer of

the Humane Society! "Me-ow!" sobbed B.lly "A boy, I bet?" whispered t'e man. "Bow-wow!" yelped Bluff. The offic-r's sagacity astonished even the dog. Then the man looked at Blly's collar. 750 Tremont place," he read.

"All right, Billy. You lie here under my coat on the bench. Bluff, you rascal. I'm going to write a note and hang it on your collar." This he did, and then he said: "Home, sir! Now, Billy, we'll see what

will happen."

This is what was in the note:

"A cat named Billy has just been brought

to the "Shelter" by a loyal friend named Bluff. Billy is in a badly damaged state as to fur. Some enemy has wronged him. By calling at this office Billy may be redeen

mother swore to cherish and protect Billy as long as they both should live-providing Billy lasted. Then, wrapped in a blanket and put in a basket brought for the purpose, Billy was borne homeward.

Behind trotted Bluff, but he did not forget to turn to the officer and say "bow wow!" very prettily and cordially. "All right, old fellow!" the man had replied, "I'd ask no better luck than to have as true a friend as you."-[Harriet T. Com-

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