ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL 29. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906

Stroke of the World-Famed Paris Grew Has Passed Away Robert Fulton Died Yesterday Morning at His Home in Garleton-Sketch of His Gareer and of the Great

Races in Which He Participated

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)] was made for \$1,500 a side. It was

Robert Fulton, stroke of the world-Mass., on October 21, 1868, and the St. famed Paris crew, which in the years John four won handily, doing the dis- Certificate Issued For Burial of Chargone by brought honor to St. John, tance in 39 min. 23 3-4 sec. Returning home, the victorious Paris crew were passed away at his home in West St. feted and given \$500 each by the citi-John at seven o'clock yesterday morning. The death of Mr. Fulton makes zens Their luck was changed, however,

the second break in the ranks of the when they met the Tyne crew at La-chine, Quebec, in July, 1869, and were fairly defeated. The Tyne crew also crew, Samuel Hutton, another member, having been drowned in an accilent some years ago, when his yacht, the Primrose, foundered in a regatta. Early in the winter Mr. Fulton had an attack of pneumonia, but rallied and recovered sufficiently to resume his work in the customs service. But chine was totally unexpected. A genhe was only on duty a short time when he was stricken down again, and in tleman who was present at the memorable race states that on the night bespite of all that medical aid could do, and notwithstanding an unusually vigorous constitution, he gradually grew weaker until the end come. Mr. Fulton's was a well known figure in St. weather conditions, and in a choppy sea, and the Englishmen crossed the He was of a kindly John. disposition, always ready to oband highly respected by He was sixty-one years of age, and was twice married. His first wife was a Miss Hope, and his second wife, who survives, was a daughter of the late John McQuade. Three daughters

Mr. Fulton was an active member of Carleton Union Lodge, F. and Á. M. The story of the Paris crew, which made St. John famous, has often been told. Over forty years ago a number of the younger fishermen on the west side, who were, through their occupa-tion, accomplished oarsmen, formed themselves into a racing crew and in a themselves into a racing crew and in a boat called the Quickstep rowed their first race at a Carleton picnic regatta.

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themselves in the Quickstep rown first race at a Carleton picnic regatta. This was in 1863, and the oarsmen were Robert Faiton, Edward Toois, William Price and James Price. They won a three-mile race by ten seconds. In the following year Mr. Fulton was stroke in another Carleton crew, row-moutland crew. The Car

The Masonic picnic regatta was held n September, 1865, and there the then realized that his men were beaten, In September, 1850, and there the James A. Harding crew won renown. Mr. Fulton was stroke in this boat, and Samuel Hutton, afterwards a member of the Paris crew, was also a member. The Harding crew only

won a regatta in St. John harbor and feated by Brayley, of Portland. Mr. Fulton was ever an honest sporting man and always took a deep interest in matters pertaining to aqua-tics. He officiated many times in recent years as the referee in local co tests. He was also a good man in a sail boat, and on many occasions handled the tiller in local yachting re-gattas. Mr. Fulton in 1875 was appointed a boatman and tide waiter in the istoms and was ever a good official.

WIND AND SEA

AGAIN INJURE DAM

les Watts-News of St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 22.-Coroner J. A. Wade, M. D., granted a was four miles and the time 29 min. 47 certificate for the burial of Charles Watts, whose body was found yester-day in about eight feet of water in the sec. The defeat of the favorites at La- St. Croix river, in the commons district of the town of St. Andrews, as the doctor on investigating the circumstances fore the contest Lachine was practi- came to the conclusion that it was a cally swamped with the money of St. case of suicide. The deceased as a lad John men who wagered their last cent that the Paris crew would win. The race was rowed under unfavorable own account. Amongst other places be own account. Amongst other places he spent some time in the Klondyke. On sea, and the Englishmen crossed the finish line victors. After the race many of the St. John followers of the crew had to send home for money enough to bring them back. They had backed bring them back. They had backed their favorites to the finish. some statements made by him a search was made, resulting in the finding of his body in the river. The three-masted schooner R. D. At the Toronto and Niagara regattas his body in the river.

Inter John McQuade. Three daughters and three sons also survive. They are metriced their laurels by defeating everything in sight.
S. S. Kingston of Providence, R. I. and Missi Maria Fulton, at home; Mex. R. G. Fulton of Hampton, Charles of Montreal, and William, at home, Mrs. With J. Ervin of Carleton, is the only sister.
Mr. Fulton was an active member of Carleton Union Lodge, F. and Á. M.
The same year, however, the Paris crew to race at spingfeld. The challenge was not accepted, but later the Englishmen agreed to row if the Paris crew would allow them £200 for expenses. This was arranged and the result of the challenge was the fatal race on the KennebecMr. Fulton Union Lodge, F. and Á. M. ple. The cost would vary with the local conditions such as cost of labor The forces of nature in the attempt

to erect a dam at Katays Cove seem to and material might be anywhere from laugh at what appear to be the puny \$4,000 to \$5,000. Mr. Hazen contended efforts of man to obstruct their course. Yesterday the combined action of the wind and sea caused another break in

the dam. The sea worked its way under-neath the piling of four feet deep in a means work to overcome the difficulty. Mr. Balley, for some weeks past acting station agent of the C. P. R. here has been relieved by Mr. Lowney, who has been given the permanent appoint

JURY RECOMMENDED

won a regatta in St. John harbor and in 1873 captured first prize in a regatta on the Kennebeccasis, defeating Bos-ton and Halifax oarsmen of that day. His last single scull race was rowed at St. Stephen in 1874, when he was de-feated by Brayley of Portland Royal INTO THE ST. JOHN RIVER. Provincial Board of Health Heard Complaints of Sunbury County Council in Regard to Action of City of Fredericton---U. N. B. Conversazione a Success.

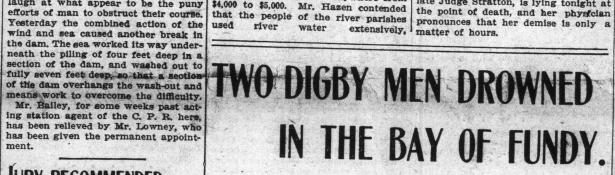
(Special to the Sun.) and all that they requested FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 22.- was that the system to be The provincial board of health met adopted by Fredericton be according this evening at the Queen Hotel. The read Dr. Atherton's letter condemning members of the board present were the direct dumping of sewage into th Hon. James Holly, Dr. Steeves, J. H. river, and also a letter from Asley Mil-Barry and Secretary Dr. Fisher. The mot, C. E., of Vancouver, in which the meeting was called to consider the latter says the practice of discharging complaint laid by the county council crude sewage into rivers or stream of Sunbury against the dumping of passing through settled districts has sewage into the St. John river as at been abandoned by all civilized counpresent contracted for by the city with tries and is against the law in the west

McManus & Co. of Memramcook, Sun- Mr. McCready contended that the probury was represented by Couns. Wil- posed system had been thoroughly go mot and Perley, who had with them J. into before being adopted, that after the D. Hazen, M. P. P., as counsel. The most careful consideration it was city's interests were looked after by thought to be the most up-to-date and City Clerk McCready. Mr. Wilmot the most satisfactory to all people. produced a letter from the city engin- The board of health will consider what eer, Mr. Clement, of Vancouver, showsteps, if any, they will take in the mat ing what constituted the modern sewter. erage system. In this letter Mr. Clem-

The annual conversazione held this ent says the sewage of Vancouver is evening by the students of the Univerfirst treated in tanks before being alsity was in every respect a most suclowed to discharge into the harbor. cessful affair. The building was pret The effluent from the tanks is free tily decorated, and a programme of 18 dances was carried out. The main hall from solid matter and although only of the University was used for danc ing, while the engineering rooms were set aside for receiving and sitting out Mesdames Bailey, Scott and Perrott received the guests on the arrival, and Hanlon's full orchestra rendered, as usual, most acceptable music. There were quite a number of visitors from different sections of the province present. Lieut. Governor Snowball entertained

To the Editor of the Sun : at dinner tonight at Government House a number of the members of the legislature and others.

Mrs. F. A. H. Stratton, widow of the



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Views on the Matter

Given to Teaching of Agriculture

and Like Subjects.

SIMONDS, Feb. 15th, 1906.

un anywhere, to escape a fate which every day is becoming more distaste-ful. The difficulty lies in the popular impression that education consists only in literary cultivation; whereas, edu-cation consists in the cultivation of the SCHOOL ACT mind according to its inclination. I have often wondered at the pati-I have often wondered at the pati-ence of the taxpayer, who perhaps grumbles, but always pays, though he must feel occasionally that the times are sadly out of joint. A., B and C., we will say, are three parents who pay an equal rate. A.'s boy has a literary inclination, he passes through High School, and the whole community pays for it, A., of course, paying his share. B.'s boy has commercial ambitions. B. must send him to a commercial college, and pay Correspondent Gives His him to a commercial college, and pay for it, in addition to paying his share Thinks More Attention Should Be of it, in addition to paying his share of educating A.'s boy. C.'s boy has in-dustrial tastes. For him no provision is made, although he-pays his share for the tuition of A.'s boy. C.'s boy must learn his trade as best he can, and as for that, so far as his master is concerned, it matters not whether he has been to school or not. B.'s boy has received a commercial college certificate, no thanks to the free school authorities; but A.'s boy is a High School graduate, with all which that implies. Why could there not be an ecle Sir-I see by the papers that the govsystem, and after the eighth grade let the boy choose into which departmen ernment intend introducing a compulars, F. A. H. Stratton, whow of the late Judge Stratton, is lying tonight at the point of death, and her physician philanthropists, and legislators, are al-ma from every department being of he will enter, giving him at his gradu pronounces that her demise is only a most unanimous in its approval. As equal value? Then a boy from the very I have been a school teacher in this start will have something to look for-province for five years, a trustee with ward to , and the ranks of the truants

will be depleted, if they do not disapa few vacations, ever since the enacta few vacations, ever since the enact-ment of the present law, and a gram-mar school trustee under the old re-gime, any he present, I think I may lay clair to having taken some inter-est in educational matters, though I may not know much about them. It has seemed strange to me that there should exist such an unanimity when the act has not been before the unblic so that we may ascertain its

there should exist such an unanimity act unnecessary. when the act has not been before the This, however, applies to the city. public, so that we may ascertain its In the rural districts matters are still character. There are acts of this kind worse. Agriculture is there the great

Speaking generally, compulsory laws shuts out all thought of his life o

are very much of the nature of pation. Thus his life between 9 o'clock

sumptuary laws, difficult to operate, and 4 p. m. is totally distinct from that and ultimately, not very efficient. of the rest of the day. When the child

in England and Germany, while in the United States, different states have different laws. Is our law to be like though it did not exist. When a counany one of these, or better or worse ? | try child enters the school room he

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL

L. A. H.

that the people of the river parishes pronounces that used river water extensively,

(Special to the Sun.)

AMERICAN SAILORS

ON VISIT TO ROME

ROME, Feb. 22 .- A detachment of 50

sailors from the American cruiser

squadron, now at Naples, arrived here

today, accompanied by several officers.

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The Americans will return to Naples

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got second place, and second and third ture could stand. Renforth collapsed races were arranged, in which the at his oar, and died in what is now the Carleton crew won the first and lost Clarmont house about two hours later.

After this thec rew underwent some changes, and the old lap-streak boat was abandoned in favor of a specially built motion due about two hours later. Renforth (formerly the Chalet) was so called in his honor. In the regatta held on the Kennebeccasis in Septem-ber, 1873, the Paris crew again defeatbuilt racing shell, the work of one El-liott of Long Island. ed all comers. The crew's last race was in Philadel-

Elijah Ross was added to the crew phia in 1876, when they were beaten by and several more contests were parti- a Halifax crew. They never rowed cipated in, at Boston, on the Kennebec- again.

casis, and elsewhere, with varying success, until in September, 1866, George Price was made a member of the crew. The oarsmen went to the crew. The oarsmen went to George Pric Springfield, where they met with suc-George Price is still in the customs

In 1867 they were sent from here to In 1867 they were sent from here to service. Elijah Ross is the well known the regatta on the Seine, Paris, and Carleton boat builder, and Capt. James won their name as the Paris crew. Price resides in Chelsea, Mass., but First they captured a barge or inrigged continues commander of the sch race of 41-2 miles, beating the crack Three Sisters, in the coasting trade. sch. oarsmen of England, France and Ger-This crew made the name of St. many, who were much better boated. John famous throughout the world. On the same day they rowed a picked Mr. Fulton besides his work as stroke erew from Oxford University, the Lon- oarsman was also an exceedingly good don Rowing Club four and other crews, and won handily. At this race they some fine contests. He won the exintroduced to their competitors the sys- hibition regatta on the Kennebeccasi tem of steering without a coxswain. in 1867, and the next year defeated On their return they were given a great Ovation, and later rowed races with different local crews, adding to their laurels. The Ward Brothers of their United States proclaimed themselves the world's champion four and a match United States proclaimed themselves he was deleated at Digby by the world's champion four and a match Brown of Halifax. The same year he

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In Stetka Case After Sitting Six Days and Examining 30 Witnesses.

(Special to the Sun.) GLACE BAY, Feb. 22.-After sitting for six days and examining thirty wit-

nesses, the coroner's jury in the Stetka tragedy at Dominion No. 1, concluded aged 21, and William Prime, aged 24, were drowned in the Bay of Fundy late this afternoon. They had been vistheir work tonight by returning the following verdict: "In con section with the death of Anton Stetka, of his wife iting their lobster traps, and were reand two children, which event occurtuining in a sail boat, when a sudden red at Old Bridgeport, County of Capo squall broke over them off the north Breton, on or about February, 16, 1906, shore of Long Island. Lobster fisher-we the coroner's jury selected to inves- men on the shore saw one man thrown men on the shore saw one man thrown tigate the same, desire to state that out of the boat as she turned over. after having all the evidence produced The other man clung to the wreck, and and weighing the same most careful", we believe that said deaths occurred finally the boat righted herself and filled with water. The wind was blowunder most unusual and suspicious ing a gale from the northeast and the circumstances and would recommend sea was a nasty one. The waterlogged a further enquiry under direct superbo t continued to drift towards the shore with its half drowned occupant, vision of the crown."

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CONTRAGTS GIVEN OUT

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Feb. 22. - Contracts were given out by the Grand Trunk Pacific shortly after noon today for the construction of 450 miles of railway between Touchwood Hills and Edmon **Card Parties.** ton. From Touchwood Hills to Nas-kato, a distance of 140 miles, was awarded to the Canadian White Company of Montreal, and the portion from Saskatoon, 317 miles, was awarded to in sightseeing, were received by the Foley Bros., Larson and Company. The conditions imposed upon the contractors is that the work be rushed

the Americans occurred in the Consistoral. The Pope blessed all the Americans and their families and the religiou with the greatest possible rapidity. This work, together with the work now in objects which the sailors had with them. The Pontiff shook hands with hand between Fort William and Lake Superior Junction, make a total of 942 the American officers, and on the call miles which the Grand Trunk Pacific of Chaplain Bayard the sailors gave has under contract. three hearty cheers for the Pope.

WILL INGREASE **CAPITAL STOCK.**

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 .- An import ant decision to increase the capital We have a large assortment of Playing Cards. stock of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canada, from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 was reached at the annual meeting of the shareholders held at the head office today. The president of the company, who was in the chair, stated that it was not the intention of the company to issue anything like all of the increased capital at once. Only as much as was absolutely necessary for im-mediate extensions would be issued.

FURTHER ENQUIRY Were Returning From a Visit to Their Lobster Traps When a Sudden Squall Upset Boat in Nasty Sea---The Community is Shocked.

> and was smashed to pieces. The bodies DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 22.-Heber Prime, have not yet been recovered. There is a big sea on in the bay tonight.

> > a wife, who formerly resided in Annaand Mrs. George Prime, and is survived you gained ? and Mrs. George Frime, and is set three A boy who is in school betament, is by his parents, three brothers and three driven there by act of parliament, is highly respected in his native village. Heber Prime was single, a son of

THE COMMUNITY IS SHOCKED. but just as it neared the surf three

huge waves washed Heber Prim overboard, and he went down in sight of lobster fis' ermen who risk their lives matter with the water, the trouble those on the rock. Two of the men on at this time of year in the rough wea-shore plunged into the surf, and near-ther endeavoring to supply the Amerily lost their lives in a vain attempt to can market during the season of high rescue Prime. The boat came in shore prices.

MCNAUGHT HAS BIG

MAJORITY IN THE

Defeated Urguhart, the Liberal Can-

didate by 1,421-Socialist

Makes Gain.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 22 .- The elec-

tion to the Ontario legislature today in

North Toronto resulted in the return

of J. H. McNaught, conservative, by a

majority of 1421. The vote stood, Mc

Naught, conservative, 3:39; Urquhart, liberal, 2418; Simpson, socialist, 280.

The vacancy of North Toronto was

caused by the appointment to office of

Dr. W. B. Nesbitt, the former mom-

ber. In the general election, Jan. 25,

Nesbitt, conservative 5189

Pluralty for Nesbitt 1495

Pluralty yesterday 1421

the poll:

TORONTO ELECTION.

Willie Prime was married and leaves

besides his parents, several brothers a horse to water, but you can't make and sisters. He was a general favorite him drink," and if a horse will not with everybody.

water.

Digby Co. loses a large number of

Is this compulsory act intended to protect the child from the parent, or from himself? If it is intended to pro-tect the child from the negligence or avarice of the parent the law would comes intelerable and active, this double life beavarice of the parent, the law would comes intolerable, and about the eighth be of great benefit, no doubt, and it grade, or perhaps before, one of two things happens. He leaves school and would be rendered operative from the fact that generally it would have the helps on the farm with imperfect intellectual training, or he goes to school child on its side. But if the intention is to protect the child from himself, it and prepares to leave the farm. In this case a compulsory act is a contest be-tween legislative enactment and the laws of nature, and the enactment is is quite another matter. Not only are the difficulties of operation of the law polis county, and a little child five increased, but after you have compellbound to come off second best. Here again the best results can be attained months old. He was a son of Deacon ed the boy to go to school, what have by turning attention to the system rather than the boy.

ber of the Sons of Temperance, and wasting his time, annoying the teacher ,distracting the attention of other

scholars, destroying discipline, and de-"I was afflicted with kidney disease Mr. and Mrs. John Prime, and leaves moralizing the school. "You can drive and gravel in its most severe form, having often a stoppage of water accomdrink, either he is not thirsty, or there is something the matter with the panied by the most dreadful agony.

By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the disease was eradicated from my system in less than six months. I If he is not thirsty he probably have gained in weight, sleep well, and

feel better than I have for twenty years."-Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie, should be ascertained and remedied. Ont.

As a rule every normal boy desires information; if he does not he requires some mental stimulus, physical stimuli in that case are out of place. The differulty, however, usually lies with the "drink." And if truancy is so general at legislation is necessary, attention, it seems to me, should this province, the difficulty is not far to seek. A boy, say seven years old, council, assuming the responsibility for

high school, and have learnt classics promptly on the recommendations of the and mathematics, and the 'ologi s. But he does not want to lean classics and for disobedience of orders.

mathematics and the 'ologies The promise does not appeal to him.

VICTORIA, Feb. 21 .- The conserva-As time goes on the prospect darkens As time goes on the prospect darkens tive convention has decided to place a and by the time he is half through the candidate in the field in opposition to course he is ready to run fron. school, Hon. Mr. Templeman.

Close Evenings at 6 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Feb. 21st, 1906.

Boys' 3 Piece Suits

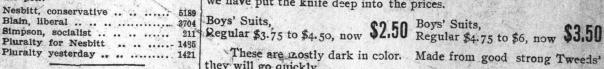
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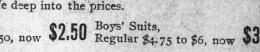
1905, the following was the result of only one, two or three of a line left, and in order to clear the entire lot we have put the knife deep into the prices.

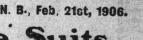


TORONTO, Feb. 22.-The Ontario Fall Fairs Association today voted to ask the provincial government for permis-J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothing 199 to 207 Union St. sion to race horses at these fall fairs, at which it was desired by the people.

We have a number of fine Boys' 3 piece Suits of which there are







MONCTON NEWS,

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 21 .- The police committee, at a meeting this evenbe drawn to the system, rather that to ing, decided to enlarge the authority of the boy; and I have long feit that in the chief of police and make him re-