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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHARLOTTE CO. WELCHPOOL, Campobello, Nov. 29. -On the 26th a concert and "comun-

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drum supper" was given in Flagg's hall for the benefit of a Christmas tree for the Anglican Sabbath school scholars. The pregramme of twenty parts consisted of recitations, dialogues and songs. Those who took part were the Misses Marjorie Calder, Estella Mit-chell, Alice Mitchell, Rheta Allingham, Grace Mitchell, Mary Lank, Mary Vennel, Violet Vennel, Emily Simp-son, Priscilla Patch and Gertrude Mitchell, Messrs. Hezekiah and Silas Mit-chell and Miss Ethel Townsend ac-companist. The profits of the even-

companist. The profits of the even-ing's ententainment were about \$11. Captain Prait and his second mate, Mr. Cameron, of the cruiser Curlew where here on Briday and at Wilson's Beach on Saturday receiving applica-tions from fishermen for the bounty granted by the dominion government. On the 27th a pie supper was held in North road school house by young ladies of the village to provide means to furnish the usual Christmas tree for the pupils. The affait was very successful, the net profits being \$21.81. GRAND MANAN, Nov. 23.-The first snow of the season fell yester-day.

Fish of all kinds are getting scarcer. There were some herring in White Head Passage on the 22nd inst., but other weirs are doing nothing. At Dark Harbor the outlook for a good winter's work is favorable. The her-ring catch this fall has not been half of what the usual catch is on the island. The scarcity should affect the prices for bloaters and medium herrings and give them an upward tendercy.

James McLaughlin claims the chamtion spring's pig, which weighed when dressed four hundred and five pounds. Fred M. Gordon comes next with one weighing three hundred and sixty-two rounds.

Bloaters have advanced to fifty cents per box.

Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, have received their charter and have had it nicely framed. They have two candidates for the first rank at the next meeting of the lodge. The knights expect to add a goodly number to their member-ship this winter. The lodge is in much meed of a half of the owner.

need of a hall of its own. A young man, Eldridge by name, of Fairville, St. John, has been around soliciting aid to go to the Banff Hot Springs for treatment of a most loath-some disease with which he is afflicte disease with which he is annot-Many persons contributed quite freely.

PENNFIELD CENTRE, Dec. 2 .--PENNFUELD CENTRE, Dec. 2.— On Wednesday, Nov. 24th, Miss Alice Hickey of L'Etang and John H. Try-nor of Pennfield were united in mar-riage by Rev. Mr. Lavers of St. George Baptist church. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father and a large number of guests were entertained

Another and a large number of guests were entertained. Another interesting social event took place on Monday, Nov 2000, by which Lilliam McQuade of Black's Hapbor and Joshua P. Justason of this place were made one. Rev. T. M. Munro performed the caramony and the happy couple left by train for St. John. They returned on Wednesder

ensuing year: President, Wm. J. Brown; vice-president, Allan W. Hicks; secretary, H. 'Ernest Fowler; treasurer, Leonard W. Peters; com-mittee of management, G. M. Wilson, W. H. March and James Bury. It was decided to light the rink by electricity for the coming winter. After the meeting those present were invited to the residence of F. M. Humphrey to partake of the homitality of the rethe residence of F. M. Humphrey to partake of the hospitality of the re-tiring president, C. Percy Humphrey. A very enjoyable evening was spent in speeches, songs, etc. During the evening C. P. Humphrey presented the club with a handsome silver medal, to be competed for in the president v. be competed the club with a hand-seome cup, to be played for in married v. single match. The meeting broke un in the wee sma' hour with three

Thos. Galiliand has about completed the contract of repairing the embank-ment near the station. The work has been well done. A substantial and ornamental railing has been put along the sides, the road itself raised about two feet and widened about ten feet at the village and

tin and enamelling factory, have put grains, etc. in an electric light plant. They will The annua go into the business of lighting the Farmers an

town. Wm. Langstroth has received the contract for building a new parsonage in connection with the Methodist

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 4.-At the regu-

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 4.—At the regu-lar monthly meeting of No Surrender, L. O. L. of Newcastle the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Menzies, W. M.; W. J. Sutherland, D. M.; Daniel McGruar, chap.; Geo. Dalton, R. S.; Jno. Wil-liamson, F. S.; S. A. Russell, treas.; H. L. McKenny, D. of C.; E. O'Don-nell, lect; Russell Jones, sr. com; T. A. Clarke, 1st com.; Sidney Morrison, 2nd com.; Jas. Copeland, 3rd com.; H. Cassidy, ith com.; Allan Murray, I.

2nd com.; Jas. Copeland, 3rd com.; H. Cassidy, 4th com.; Allan Murray, I. G.; Donald McGruar, O. G. NORTHESK, Northumberland, Go., Dec. 1.—Bass fishing has begun: Eels are plenti-ful, but the price is so fow that it does not pay its catch them. Mr. Smith has built an addition to his re-sidence, which much improves its appear-ance.

Michaele, which match improves its appear-ance. Mrs. John Keaton is recovering from her recent illoss. Mrs. White has a fine young son, and Mrs. Nevil "Whitey is receiving congratulations over the birth of a little daughter. Miss Katle Somers lefs tonight en route to Boston, after a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers.

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up in the wee sma' hour with three Dabling and M. S. Sutton were ap-cheers for Mr. Humphrey. Dointed to ascertain the cost of a sys-Thos. Guilliand has about completed tem of water works; also to recomtem of water works; also to recom-

at the village end. Wilson & Co., proprietors of the new for pork excepting to exchange it for practically no market in this village

The annual meeting of the Victoria Farmers and Dairymen's Association will be held in Andover on Thursday, the 9th of Dec

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .- Hon. Mr. in connection with the Methodist church.
 PARLEEVILLE, Kings Co., Dec. 3.-On Nov. 13 Miss Amarda, daughter of John Parle, and Judson Durlap, formerity of Hambridge and grown up family to mourn their loss.
 Mis. Jonathan Babkirk died on Nov. 19, leaving a husband and grown up family to mourn their loss.
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died this morning aged about 70.

YORK CO.

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Samuer Clayton will move in the house made vacant by the departure of Alexander Forbes. Patrick Mooney and crew of masons from St. John expect to finish the cistern this week. It is forty feet from the cotton mill, is of brick and cement, and covered all over with pine plank. It will hold one million radions of water

congratulations over the birth of a little daughter. Miss Katie Somers left tonight en route to Boston, after a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers. RESTIGOUCHE CO. CAMPBELLITON, Dec. 3.—On Thus-day last the arbitration to decide an fro grouped around him were Premier Emmerson, Senator Temple, Chancellor Harrison, Col. Marsh, Dr. Bailey, J. D. Phinney, Rev. H. B. Montgomery. J. F. McMurray and Donald Fraser held down the vice chairs. Others present included Sheriff Sterling, J. K. Pinder, Dr. Atherton, E. H. Allen, Collector Street, Dr. McLearn, D. C. Chalmers, Dr. Bridges, Ald. Risteen, Ald. Limerick, Walter McFarlane, Wm. Wilson, Councillor Spencer Inch, Dr. Coulthard, Z. R. Everett, Dr. Davidson, Prof. Raymond, G. Y. Dibblee, R. T. Mack, John Black, Eben Miller, F. J. Sherman, C. S. Crockett and others, in all about seventy. At the removal of the cloth the usual round of patriotic toasts were royally honored. The speech making was entertiningly sandwiched with was entertingingly sandwitched with bag pipe music and an unique Ger-man band, an impromptu organiza-tion by Lieut. Massie, A. R. Thbets, F. L. Cooper and Brun Lemont. Congratulatory messages were received and answered from sister societies during the evening.

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0 00 " 6 00 0 00 " 6 50 0 00 " 3 50 0 00 " 8 00	Ward Thorne was challenged for cause by Mr. Morrill. Charles F. Tilley and Charles E. Scammell were allowed to stand

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 F .Sutherland and George T. Willis were called, but did not respond. Charles E. Belyes was not looked upon with favor by Mr. Morrill, who on with favor by Mr. Morrill, who challenged him peremptorily. John R. Richards and William J. Parks were challenged peremptorily. Rev-erdy Sieeves was next called and he proved acceptable; sworn. James Donahue was accepted. John Sime pleaded ill-health and was allowed to stand aside. Joshua Ward had a con-sultation with the attorney general and was allowed to stand anide. R. Duncan Smith said he was ac-quainted with the family of the pris-oner and H might affect him. This scouse was not accepted by the judge, and Mr. Smith was sworn. Bobert A. American olling oston hime lew York lime OILS. American oll is half a cent higher than a week ago. That is the only change. American wurser white Arc-ter A (tbl) free). Canadian water white Arc-Tight (bbl. free). Star (bbl. free) Linseed all (raw) Ganadian prime white Sliver Star (bbl. free) Canadian prime white Sliver Star (bcl. free) Canadian of the sliver Star (bcl. free) Canadian prime white Sliver Star (bcl. free) Canadian of the sliver Star (bcl. free) College College

Morrill, and to him he had no knowledge a bit foolish. Mr. M ing this point further ney general interpos alf of would open the way tring in evidence as and habits of the pri-not want to do that. questioned Rooney about the spree in t witness answered the chased all the liquor. drinks the night before ged was not particular and could not say w quented most. He w Was the bce was quarrelsome, umtimes feel crochety take offence quickly. for arrested for fighting end-Walsh was angry and beat him. In the c tion ded Walsh down. He wa Walsh, but when he and up stones he ran av gen-AFTERNOON PR The cross-examin for Rooney was resumed said the prisoner folk 100 yards. Whe he sta at 200 yards in his pr stand ination he meant where he . (witness) road. Was about 60 1 Walsh the last time he said 60 feet at the was mistaken. The court asked the ground be produced of himself and jury. Witness said it was abouts when the three of whiskey. It was g 1 p. m. when they dre tle. Were then unde He had often been drank his share. Didn the last bottle of liquo had differences with p Strait shore. Had tron han once. If he had a man would not run stood and held his own rested twice for fightin and once for fightin Would not run away u the wrong. The three i were bought in McDo quarrel with Jack Be and another. Could no others. Re-examined by A White, witness said and himself were sober their first bottle. He seasoned and had h through. Was twice a six years ago for fight tran. They were both up friends the next day friends ever since, which witness was tled the next morni



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John. They returned on Wednesday and were welcomed with the old-time

Miss Prescott has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister in Calais. Mrs. S. Alkerley and Mrs. Lydia Trimbel have entertained young friends at goose supports during the past week.

The grounds of the Presbyterian hurch have been enclosed with a neat

church have been enclosed with a neat board femce. ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Dec. 5.—The schooner Semator Grimes, Captain Cliff Hill, arrived at Calais from Fall River early last evoning. When she was approaching her dock, Charles Barker, a seaman, was taken ashore in a boat with a line which he was to make fast to the wharf. His companion was returning to the vessel when the captain heard a splash near the wharf. The boat was ordered back, and resolved the wharf just in time for its occupant to see the rea-man disappearing. He caught him by the finger tips, but was unable to hold, and he sank to death beneath the water. His body was recovered at low tide, and funeral ser-vices were held this afternoon, the body be-tery to await the receipt of instructions from his friends. The unfortunate seaman belonged near Windeor, N. S. He was an industrious and steady young fellow, about thirty-three years of age. He was to have gone from Calais to his home to be mar-ried. is pleasant to see.

Charles H. Newton, president of the Calais National Bank and also of the Granite and Plaster Co. of Red Beach, was buried at Calais today. The prosperous enterprise of which hy was the head and front employed about two hundred men, but its future is very much in doubt, as there is apparently no person to continue his work. He was ill but a short time and was universally re-spected and esteemed. His partner, Samuel Nichelson, died suddenly about a year ago.

KINGS CO.

SUSSEX, Dec. 3.--A basket social was held last evening at the residence of Nelson Manning in Newton in the interest of Rev. C. Wi Mamilton, whose friends assembled in large numbers and made up a sum of be-tween thirty and forty dollars. The presentation was made up to the the presentation was made hy L. P. Nollin, who paid a just tribute to Mr. Hamilton's excellent work dur-ing his stay on the Sussex circuit. Mr. Hamilton made a verp appropriate reply.

priate reply. Two separators arrived here today from the Berwick and Waterford skimming stations, to be run in con-nection with the Provincial Dairy school. These machines are claimed to be the best in the market. They are manufactured by the Dominion Dairy Supply company of Montreal. Mr. Wilson, the company's agent, who has been here for some time, will see to these separators being properly placed. The dairy here may now be said to be fully established as a per-manent institution in Sussex, having for its manager a first-class, practi-cau dairy man in the person of Harcau dairy man in the person of Harey Mitchell. They are now shippin utter to St. John as fast as they c turn it out. They have now already packed two boxes containing 210 lbs. These will be shipped immediately for the use of the s. s. Gallia, now in St. John, a proof that the Beaver line intends to use the best article in the

MAMPTON, Dec. 3.—The annual The meeting of the Hampton Curling club have was held at the rink last evening. The following officers were elected for the M

ay last the arbitration to decide as to values in the water works matter met and were sworn in. C. C. Gregory of Antigonish for the town, Mr. Vannier of Montreal for the company and George McLeod of St. John arbitra-

tor. These three gentlemen made a very brief examination of the property and adjourned to meet during the first week in January.

A vote of the tax payers will shortly be taken on the question of taking over the electric light charter. EEL RIVER CROSSING, Nov. 29 There is probably no village in the province which has grown more rapdly than Eel River Crossing. Tfteen years ago there were but two houses; today there is a street of nearly half a mile, with over fifty pretty little cottages, a well buillt church, three well stocked general stores, a black mith's shop, a barber shop, and a large and well equipped steam saw mill, with best machinery for mann-facturing shingles, laths, boards and deal. The surrounding country is well adapted for agriculture, and especially in the vicinity of Dundee the farm houses and buildings have a look of prosperity about them that

SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 29.-Mrs. Chase, relict of the late Hugh Chase, a former resident of Lower Burton, died last Tuesday evening very suddenly and unexpectedly at the home of her oungest son, Enoch Chase of Shef-teld, and was interred the following hursday in the public burial ground

at the county court house, Burton, the Rev. Mr. Austin officiating. Mrs. Samuel Randall, who had been given up by the doctors, is some bet-

The mails have been carried over the river for some days past on th ice at Maugerville. Charles J. Kidd, the Sheffield fisher

nam, is now taking some nice pickerel. Rev. Wm. Parkins of the Sheffield Methodist circuit, who had been in Boston a few weeks ago for special medical treatment, has returned to his family in Sheffield, somewhat imroved.

Jarvis Estabrook, who had his hous reduced to ashes a few weeks ago has fitted up an old building on the farm occupied by his family's fore-fathers of the past generation and is occupying it as a temporary resi-

Indian summer weather just now. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec -Wilmot Webb of Tracy is home om the lumber woods with a sever

axe wound of the fott. Principal E. A. Coleman has with awn his resignation and will teach e village school the ensuing term. Hon. W. E. Perley was here on Wednesday on business. The vener-able ex-member was warmly received by his many friends.

VICTORIA CO.

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Nov. 29.-The prisoners Hartsgrove and Snider have been released on ball till March, Miles Russel stopped Thursday

Are You Going to Dye?

Successful Dyeing Can Only Be Done

With Diamond Dyes

Thousan's dye this month. The vast majority make the work profitable and pleasant, while others are onfronted with disappointment, depair and ruin.

The happy and successful dyers are those who always use the Diamond Dyes that produce the brightest, fastt and most lasting colors. The discontented and unhappy ones are the few that use the common and crude package and soap grease dyes, giving muddy and blotchy colors.

If you desire to make your cos-tumes, dresses, capes, jackets, blouses, etc., look like new garments, buy some fashionable dark color of the Diamond Dyes, and you will be aston-ished with the results. Now is the time to look out the men's and boys' light colored and faded clothing and make them ready for another season's wear. Fast Diamond Black, Seal Brown, Indigo or Navy Blue will give magnificent shales on all garments. Insist upon your dealer giving you the Diamond Dyes every time you buy: then, and only then, is success assured.

First Soubrette-I've got to take something for my nerves. Did you ever try Billiger's Bromides ? Second Soubrette-It ain't as good as Waxsource the source of the sourc

AN APPREHENSION

"Did you say that he has a past?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayerre, thoughtfully. "But I am afraid I conveyed a wrong im-pression. What I hear of his conduct leads me to fear that he hasn't gotten well started on a present yet."

GROCERIES. Rice is fractionally easier than a go. Sugar and molasses are steady. Coffee

Coffee-Jara, per D., green..... Jamaica, per D..... Matches, per gross Rice, per D. Molasso-

Bardados, new Porto Rico (new), per gal ... Nevis, per gal (old) Fancy Saltderara 0 32

Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 Liverpool per sack, ex store. 0 47 Liverpool butter sak. per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 Spices-" 1 00

Sugar-Standard granulated, per lb. 0 04% Canadian, 2nd grade, per 10 0 00 Yellow, bright, per lb..... 0 00 Yellow, per lb. 0 03% Dark yellow, per lb. 0 03%

Dark yellow, per lb. Paris lumps, per box Pulverised suguar, per To ...

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The price of oats is unchanged. The market is very dull. The granting of a cial freight rate is of advantage to Co ton county farmers in supplying hay the live stock to be shipped via this

this winter. Beans, peas and be steady. Osts (Ontario), car lots.... 0 35 Oats (Carleton Co)...... 0 28 Beans, (Catadian), h p 1 05 Beans, prime 1 00 Improved yellow eye..... 1 50 Split peas 3 35 Round peas 3 00 Pot barley 3 00 Hay, pressed, car lots.... 10 00 Hay, pressed, car lots.... 10 00 Hay, pressed, car lots.... 1 75 Bed Clover 0 08% Alsike clover 0 08

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oken (anthracite), per ton. 0 00 g (anthracite), per ton.. 0 00 ve or nut, per ton..... 0 00 estnut, per ton...... 0 00 gg (a IRON, NAILS, ETC. There has recently been a decli price of bar iron in this market.

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THE FISHERIES.

Boston Bureau Wants a Commission from Canada and United States to Investigate.

BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- At a meeting of the Boston fish bureau, held today, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the bureau and the fresh and salt fish trade of Boston petition the pre-sident and congress to have a joint commission appointed by the United States and Dominion of Canada to in-vestigate the fisheries and the trade celations between the two countries. This action is the direct outcome of the conditions arising from the organzed attempt on the part of Glo

ter citizens to divert the fish trade which has heretofore been done in Boston, to Gloucesten It is explained, however, that for a long time it has been felt that the fish business and allied industries of the city were not up to the standard the city were not up to the standard they should be. The movement at Gloucester precipitated matters. It has been known, moreover, that the has been known, moreover, that the fish business in this city has been growing less and less profitable, and the main point considered at the meet-ing today was to see what steps could be taken to revive the trade. It is thought that an investigation will suggest the way to bring about the re-

SURT. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 3.—The Gloucester Fresh Fish company, the body which is to handle the fish busi-ness transferred from Boston, held an enthusiastic meeting tonight, and the

uppermost subject was the fish trade. President Wm. H. Jordan occupied the chair and stated that business would start on Monday, and that every Houcester vessel would be in the en-terprise. In relation to the reported antagonism to the whart in Boston, the Gloucester men will not do so willfully, but they think they can sell goods just as well as Boston merchants at as good prices, and they will do so whenever they can. Captain Thomas Hodge, who has been to Portland interviewing the trade, said that the dealers there were in hearty sympathy with Gloucester, provided the latter did not go into the barrel trade. Other

places promised co-operation.

mas E. Carle was called and sworn, and John H. Walker also prov-ed acceptable. Robert R. Patchell and Enoch W. Paul were also chosen. Alexander Y. Patterson was challeng-ed peremptorily. Joseph Stubbs was sworn. Joseph Ruddock was chalsworn. Joseph Ruddock was chai-lenged peremptorily. R. R. Allan was challenged for cause by the defence, being over age. M. D. Austin was also challenged for the same reason. Hugh Stevens, when about to be sworn, said he had formed a very decided opinion, as he lived in the locality. He was examined by Mr. Morrill and said he did not think be could and said he did not think be could give a fair opinion. He told the at-torney general that he was afraid he would be prejudiced. The triers, Messrs. Paul and Stubbs, decided

that Mr. Stevens was not indifferent and he thus escaped. Denis Burke was stood aside by the crown. Fred A. Jones was chosen as the tenth juror. Thomas H. Bullock was challenged by Mr. Morrill. Chas. Colwell was acceptable to both sides and he was chosen. Enoch O. Par-sons failed to respond. John P. Mc-Grory was chosen, and this completed the twelve jurors.

The attorney general opened the case for the crown. After reviewing the history of the crime, as would be given in the evidence, Mr. White de-lined the term murder for the benefit of the jury and pointed out what con-rithered is Mr. Sec. stituted it. He read from the Criminal Code, sec. 227, which says culpable homicide is murder in the following cases:

First, where there is evidence of intention to slay. The attorney general did not contend that Walsh did intend to kill Meahan. All he claimed was that there might have been an inten-

Secondly, where death res from an intention to inflict great bodily harm. The law said that drunkenness was no excuse for crime, but the jury had to consider whether or not the person charged was capable of reasoning. A man throwing a stone must have intention of causing injury and must know it is likely to cause death. If they found that Walsh was in such a condition that he threw the stone in a drunken frenzy, without realizing that it might cause great bodily injury, and possibly death, they should not convict him of ma r. but of manslaughter. The evidence, he argued, might rather make out a case

of manslaughter than of murder. THOMAS ROONEY

was the first witness. Roomey was with Walsh and the deceased drink-ing in the field between Douglas avenue and Murray's mill, and he told how Walsh quarrelled with him and threw stones after him. , The attorney general questioned him carefully about the locality, the distance between certain points, etc. The wit-ness then told how he and Meahan met Walsh and told how they procured some liquor and drank it in the field. He told how he ran away when Walsh chased him. As he ran he heard the stones thrown by Walsh strike the trees behind him. He never saw Meahan alive after that. While he and Walsh were souffling Meahan

this occasion he ran aw with a rock. Did not any chances of being from the prisoner as could. (Hat produced). a hard hat that day, It resembled the hat black felt hat produc identify it.

To Mr. Morrill-Did either of the hats. W that Meahan and the not wear brown hats swear what was the co these two men wore. pered on a Tuesday. spot four days later Saw stains that looked did not know what th

JAMES McDO sworn and examined by eral White. Kept a b oner bought liquor in 1 1 p. m. that day. Meah came in and witness to out together. They di sell any more liquor t day. Meahan bought whiskey in the morning The three appeared to friendly. Roomey was door. Walsh paid 50 liquor he got. Did not way they went. Did again that day. Cross-examined by Meahan only got one i from him that day. He square-face of gin fro three were there togeth (witness) wife was 111 to go out, not wanting the shop. Never sold small boy. Would not

CATHERINE Mel

was the third witness Tuesday, Oct. 5. Saw day near the head of I Saw his face was covere He had on a bean bo shown in court looked in wore). Blood seemed to down from his forehed about 1.45 p. m. Cross-examined by Mr.

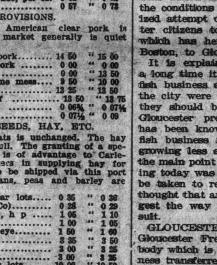
sure Meahan had on a l PATRICK QUIN

testified to the attorney he resided on Bentley membered Tuesday, Oct. Meahan that day in his on a chair bleeding. T 2.15 p. m. Saw him ne bed in the hospital. scious.

Did you converse with Yes. He conversed i Did he make a statem he was injured? Objected to by Mr. M Court held that as made was inadmissible this question was not all Question withdrawn. Witness-Was in the ceased 5 or 10 minut last time he saw him all

was his wife's brother. Prisoner's counsel deci namine the witness

WM. L. ELLIS, testified that John



GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. winter. Beans, peas and