Kent County Council Re-

fuses to Consider It

at All

Carleton Doesn't Want It.

and Says So-New Court

House for Woodstock

Council Asks Scott Act

Inspector to Resign,

but He Declines

EICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 13,-The

Kent County council, by a vote of twelve to nine, refused to consider the

request of the provincial government for suggestions pertaining to the

mendment of the highway act. The

opinion was expressed that the gov-

nment should carry out their prom-

ses in this matter made to the people

oted almost unanimously in favor of

ne erection of a new court house in

building is an antiquated

situated at Upper Wood-

soundly condemned by judges

he town of Woodstock. This has been

tock, two miles from town, and has

and grand juries for many years.

Never until today, however, has the council been favorably disposed toand a new structure. The council been favorably disposed toand the building commutee to call for plans and specifications for

new building, which are to be laid

fore a special meeting of the council March. The idea is to have the

The Hazen highway act received

The greatest excitement was caused

fort being made to oust Inspector Col-

nitts. The majority report was by Couns. Melville and J. Hay, who al-

leged incapacity on the ground of old

age. They declared themselves in

favor of a younger and more active of-

ficial. Fault was also found concern

ing the deficit of some \$800 in the

ear's operations, caused largely by

A motion was carried by a vote of

6 13, falling short even of majority

for the position, but of course the anti-

perance councillors strenu-

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reverend gentleman flatly re-

he active prosecution of outside liquor

er the Scott Act, a determined ef-

aused Excitement

erected before fall.

fore the last provincial election.

on of refugees. The minister ward the sending of a great quanwood and other building mafor the construction of huts the Sicilian and Calabrian

vince is published as having ed the greatest damage from Laganati, Melicucca, Melito

pello, Motta, Palmi, Pellaro, rgoni, San Procopio, Sante Stef-A REMARKABLE CASE.

SINA, Jan. 6.—A curious case epathy has occurred to a sailor ard the Italian battleship Regina He was granted leave to for a girl in Messina with he was engaged to be married.

having sought for her during lays, he returned to the ship exed and fell into a deep sleep, which he dreamed of his flancee to him: "I am alive. Come ed together several friends and

sailor awakened, obtained fresh from the commander of the ship, to the spot of which he had The party penetrated the a house and found the girl

hing here about 9 o'clock. This

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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 190

ASSERTS CHARGE HAS NOT BEEN SUSTAINED

Powell Contends Braith- DUKE OF CONNAUGHT waite Charge Arose

Case Against Robinson Concluded - Grimmer Reserves Decision

Attorney for Accused Says Braithwalte's License

But Gregory Maintains Guide Only bid His Duty

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The investigation into charges preferred by Henry Braithwaite against Arthur Robinson was concluded today and Surveyor Grimmer, who acted as commissioner, announced that he would reserve his decision until he had exceived typewritten copy of the evidence.

defense, declared not a tittle of evidence had been brought forward to support the charges laid, that the rumors and information laid gross solely out of malice entertained by Braithwaite towards Robinson in an effort to drive him out of the country, and that he (Brithwatte) had already been con-victed of violations of the game law, the surveyor general should visit con-demnation upon him to the extent of taking away his license as guide.

ing. The demonstration on the floor and in the galleries lasted several min-Tonight the "state-widers" are jubilantly asserting that the bill will be

SWEEPING THE

Tennessee Passes

Prohibitory Bill

GOVERNOR VETOES IT

But "State Widers" Are

Jubilant, Asserting Bill

Will be Passed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13 .- The

bill to prohibit the sale of all intoxi-

cating liquor in Tennessee passed the

lower house of the general assembly

tonight by a vote of 62 to 36. Twenty-

two Republicans voted for and one

Patterson, who, it is expected, will

veto it. Under the constitution his

veto only operates as a suggestion, not

pass a bill over the executive's un-

The bill provides that prohibition be-

The contest preceding the passage of

the prohibition bill was probably the flercest that ever occurred in the Ten-

final vote was announced ers from the galleries were de

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 13.—The against the measure.

The measure now goes to Governor

blows today, the council, passed over the governor's

question for many years. The as a stay, and a bare majority may

favorable action.

come effective July 1, 1909.

fter a grief discussion adopting with-ut division a resolution proposed by oun. Raymond, Conservative, condemning the \$2 poll tax feature, and Do Just What Is asking that the amount be reduced to Glaimed For Them

That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS NEURALGIA CRAMPED MUSCLES AND HEART DISEASE FROM WHICH HE HAD SUFFERED FOR TWO YEARS.

ST. PAUL DE METIS, Alta., Jan. 18 -(Special).-"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me all that is claimed for them." So says Joseph Macklin, a well is to 6 calling upon the inspector to known farmer of this district. "I was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, much to the delight of his Heart Disease. I called on different Cramps in my muscles, Backache and riends, whereupon a motion for dis-doctors but got no help. I heard that was made which was lost, 11 Dodd's Kidney Pills were meant for just such cases as mine and bought to speak of the necessary two- eight boxes of them. Now I fell just thirds vote. Just what other cause like a new man, I recommend them may have induced certain of the count to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism dilors to oppose Inspector Colpitts is and all troubles arising from diseased

Kidneys." Already a Conservative worker of of Richmond, John Mo- West relate similar experiences to that Thousands of farmers all over the ean is understood to have been ready given by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dedd's Kidney Pills do just what is claimed for them—cure all diseased Kidneys and all diseases arising from sly deny that politics cut any figure

Out of Malice

Should be Revoked

H. A. Fowell in summing up for the

Mr. Gregory, for Braithwafts, admit ted the charges had not been proved, Robinson, and that 'his defense was completely satisfactory to all, yet he claimed as Braithwaite had seen moose evidently killed cut of season and some circumstances pointed towards Mr. Robinson as the guilty party, that Braithwaite had only done his duty as guide in reporting the same and causing an investigation.

were declared by witnesses to have been old carcases, and as a cartridge could not have been found before the closed season, as shown by the evidence, it looked very much as though Braithwaite had fabricated his evidence, only he declared the whole case was conceived in iniquity and born in sin.

Resumed at 10 O'Clock

The inquiry was resumed in Parliament building at ten o'clock this morning. Surveyor Grimmer conducted the investigation. H. A. Powell and R. A. Lawlor were present for Robinson, and A. J. Gregory and J. J. F. Winslow for

Henry Braithwaite's cross-examinawaite traced the two trails from Holmes to Jack Lake and other lakes The locations of the various moose found by Braithwaite were approximately placed... The fifth moose near Logan Lake was about one-quarter to one half mile from the lake and thirty yards off the trail. He found the cart-

swear that bears had tramped this taining an insulting reference body was not found. intended for Mrs. Arthur Rob-inson was then shown Braithwaite and he admitted writing this. He felt no one but he had any right to that he thought he was proprietor. He looked on Mr. Robinson as an interthen wrote on a planed tree near by "Take this cance out of here as quick as Christ will let you. If you are looking for trouble you will get it. You are not satisfied shooting cow moose in Jack Lake, you are coming here to repeat it." August 4. (Signed) H. B. were separated from the trunk and Mr. Powell—You still maintain you were buried at different points. A porhad no hard feelings towards Mr. Rob-

Witness-Yes. Mr. Powell-Serious feelings? Witness-Yes, on my part. Powell-I don't suppose you would nit 'murder.' Among your many sing I would not look for that. Witness-I defy you to prove that I diled moose illegally. There has been lot of hot air about me. Powell—Then it's only proof we lack? Witness said he knew Mr. Robinson

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TO DISCOVERY OF A MURDER

today on the immensity of the catastrophe, re-

RRIVES AT MESSINA

Threatened, Him, Then He - ROMANTH and the Girl Cut Up the

Connaught arrived here

YORK, Pa., Jan. 14-Harry Keeler, a York County farmer, today confessed that the story told by Lorenza Taw-Mr. Powell, interrupting, declared ser, an 18 year old girl of this city, that as the moose seen by Braithwaite that he had killed a man on his farm last July, is true. The identity of the

victim is still a mystery. The girl accused Keener while she was lying on what was believed to be her death bed, but the young farmer steadfastly maintained his innocence until this morning when mentally tortured by the sweating process he was put through he broke down and told the police what he had done with the

Last summer Miss Tawser was employed on Keener's farm near Seven Valleys, a short distance from this city. Last week she attended a murder trial in this city and was taken seriously ill while listening to the testimony. tion was conducted by Mr. Powell. A Fearing she would die the girl gave a plan of the district in which the lakes | actailed account of the supposed crime are situated, was shown and Braith- to her mother. Her reason for not telling of the killing sooher, she said, was that she had been sworn to secrecy by Keener and was afraid to divulge it. The local authorities were immediately notified and as a result Keener was taken into custody last Sunday.

The girl said that after Keener had killed the man, he buried the body in the orchard of the farm and that he had painted the places where blood had splitted. An immediate investigation ridge case flattened out by bears. This the orchard of the farm and that he case was for Purdy Express cartridges, had painted the places where blood had To Mr. Powell witness would not was started for three days. Twenty-five men under the direction of the Disfown. A man might have done it. trict Attorney searched the farm. The The slab of wood taken from a tree entire orchard was plowed up to a near the big dead water condepth of three or four feet, but the

Keener told the police that, his victim was a stranger who came to his house in the night and without appar ent provocation threatened to kill him. vicinity. He was there 34 years, and He said he shot through the glass in the door of his home and killed him He then buried the body, he said, in loper and thought he had no right there. He found a canoe on this occasion belonging to Mr. Robinson. He in his confession Keener says he In his confession Keener says he made an attempt to dispose of it, by

burning, but in this he was not successful. Keener alleges that the Tawser girl then helped him to cut up the body of the man and assisted in its burial. He said the arms and legs tion of the body was buried in the cellar of the home, other parts were interred in the woods on the farm, and er and fired three times more I think farm of his father, some miles away. Keener and the girl were taken to the scene of the crime this morning and loaded the body on it. As he was

their direction. Keener was there with his revolver. seen

Who MONCTON SCENE OF

Body and Buried the Pieces Young Couple from Otiawa Wedded Last Evening

> Groom a Nechew of Hon. W. S. Fielding .-The Young Lady Came Down on a Visit to the Railway Town.

> MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 14 .- The marriage in St. Bernard's church last evening of Miss Mary Daley and Rankine Smith, both of Ottawa, was the culmination of a pretty romance. Mr. Swith has been employed in Moncton for some time in the electrical department of the I. C. R. new shops. He and Miss Dailey had been very friendly in Ottawa, and a few days ago the young lady came to Moncton to visit friends. Some differences had stood in the way of their wedding in Ottawa but after the young lady's arrival here, matters were arranged and a quiet wedding took place in St. Bernard's church last evening. Rev. Father Conway officiated. Parents of the bride and groom are yet ignorant of the wedding. The mother of the groom is at the present time on her way to southern California accompanied by Mrs. Fielding, wife of Hon. W.S. Fielding, the latter being an uncle of the groom. Smith is the son of an Ottawa Presbyterian clergyman.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.-At this after-Senator J. K. Kerr, of Toronto, was appointed speaker of senate in the new parliament in succession to Speak-er Danbur, and who had held office during the past four years. Another appointment made today was that Mr. Geo. Smith, ex-M.P. of Woodstock, to be county judge of Essex in succes sion to Judge Mickle.

A man was lying on the grass between the porth and the cellar door. He said, "My God," twice and opened his eyes as I looked."I'll finish him," said Keenstill other parts were buried on the four shots hit him in the head and one near the heart" "Then Keener got the little wagon

and an effort will be made to unearth going out the garden gate to turn inthe body of themurdered man under to the orchard, the body rolled off, but Keener loaded it on again." The girl told the police the shooting She then told how Keener had dug occurred on July 21. She said: "I was a hole and throwing the body into it, upstairs in the bedroom when I heard and how he swore her to secrecy, had fishing rights where he found the a knock on the door downstains. I ran threatening to kill her if she should down and the door was open and ever reveal anything of what she had KING SENTENCED TO A

Natural Outlet for Canadian Northern

D. D. MANN TALKS

Emmerson Says People of Maritime Provinces Oppose Fransfer

MESSINA, Jan. 13.-The Duke of quake. He was deeply impressed with TORONTO, Jan, 13.—In reference to a marking that the reality far surpassed board the British cruiser Aboukir and anything that the imagination might statement that the Intercolonial had fallen into the hands of MacKenzie and Mann, Vice-president D. D. Mann oday said: "There is no truth in it." He denied that any negotiations had been entered into, but if the governnent were disposed to sell or lease it his company would make an attempt to secure it, as it would provide an outlet to the sea for the winter ship-

Would you say forty millions is a air figure for the Intercolonial?" Mann He besitated said, "Oh, I have ner what the road is worth. As I said, the of his acts and closing by accusing

road is a natural outlet for our 5,000 Thos. W. Lawson of secretly fighting niles of railway. We handle one-third him and bringing him to innandal ruin.

Of the western grain crop and it would Mrs. King and her two sons and inbe to advantage of the country if we

Would Be a Mistake

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 13.-In conproceeding in the press relative to the sale or leasing of the government road, J. E. Walsh, transportation expert of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, waited on the Minister Railways yesterday, and in the name of his association advised that the government should not part with the line on any account. Mr. Walsh thought it would be a serious mistake either to sell the government railway or to lease it to anyone.

Opposed To It

Maritime Provinces was decidedly opof the confederation agreement that the Intercolonial Railway should be ther and Ehrmann properties, with list-maintained and operated by the government of the stocks. His business increasing, he ernment. It was true it was not definitely expressed in the B. N. A. act, but the spirit of the confederation debates would show that his contention

SACKVILLE OPPOSES TRANSFER OF I. C.

Board of Trade Passes Resolution to Thi Effect - Co lege Hockey League Endorsed.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 14-The new inter-collegiate hockey league orsanized at Truro a few weeks ago by epresentatives of Mount Allison, Acadia and the U. N. B. respectively, has now received the formal stamp of approval of the athletic associations the three colleges concerned. The U. N. B. ratified the action of its delegate to the Truro conference some days ago, oon's meeting of the Cabinet council Acadia did likewise and Mount Allison took sin lar action last evening. Acadia will meet Mount Allison here on February 26th and Mt. Allison will play in Fredericton on Feb. 7th. The local government's agricultural commission held session in this vicinity yesterday, one being at Point De

Bute and the other at Middle Sackville. It was noticeable that Mr. Hubbard took the chief past notwithstanding the presence of Dr. Landry.

At the annual meeting of the local Board of Trade, W. W. Fawcett, Jr., was elected president for the ensuing year, A. E. Wry, vice-president, while Thos. Murray was chosen treasurer. The following were chosen as members of the council: F. B. Black, C. W. Cahill, C. C. Campbell, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., J. E. Hickey, Dr. W. W. Andrews, Dr. E. M. Copp, and Dr. J. H. Secord. Woodfard Turner and H. H. Woodworth were appointed auditors. H. C. the I. C. R. to any private company. | to die.

Former Financier Gets from Ten to Fourteen Years

King on the Stand Reviews the Story of His Life

Blames Tom Lawson for Bringing About His Downfall

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Cardenio Flavius King, former financier and broker, occupying palatial offices in Boston and New York and for a short time publisher of a daily paper in Boston, tonight sentenced by Judge Schofield in the superior criminal court to serve a term of not less than ten and not more than fourteen years at hard labor in the state prison at Charlestown, having been convicted in twenty-one counts on the charges of larceny, embezzlement and securing on false pretenses the sum of \$22,000 from his customers.

The sentence imposed upon the former well-known financier followed a most dramatic recital in which Mr. King, under oath, upon the stand, reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston and his travels in London, Paris and Ceylon, declaring that he was innocent of wrong intent in any

ney to secure a delay was a motion for a stay of execution by Attorney Jesse Gove, who sought to have the imposing of sentence delayed until Saturday. Herbert Parker, also for the defense, argued on the motion that his client had not been found guilty of any specific crime by the jury. Judge Schofield declined to grant the motion and on motion of acting District Attorney

Dwyer, imposed a sentence C. F. King began his financial operations in Beston late in 1904, when he opened extensive offices in the Journal building on Washington street. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., who is Through extensive and unique adverhere today, in the course of conversa- tising he attracted many investors to tion stated that public opinion in the his office and as well did a big business by correspondence. Among other ofposed to any change in the control of fers, he presented combinations of the Intercolonial. It was a tacit part blocks of stocks of companies promoted by himself, such as the King-Crow opened even more lavishly-furnished offices in New York city and early in 1907 begair the publication of the Boston Daily Tribune. The New York of fices failed to pay and the paper was discontinued after it had run for several months, having cost its promoter, it was claimed, nearly half a million

> Early in 1908 customers of Mr. King began making complaints that listed stocks for which they had sent the fin-anical agent money were not forward-ed to them. Suddenly on February 21, 1908, it was anhounced that Mr. King had placed all his property and affairs in the hands of S. A. Hopkins and H. D. Yeaton as trustees. A meeting of creditors soon followed and King was declared a bankrupt and Lee M. Friedman appointed trustee by the creditors. An investigation showed liabili ties of \$297,881.25 and assets of \$13.-

668.78. Mr. King in the meantime had disappeared, and following an investigation by the authorities a warrant was issued for his arrest. It was learned that he had gone to New York and from there sailed to London. He was next heard from in Paris. From there he went to Colombo, Ceylon, where he sought the mountains in search of his health, as he claimed, and to forget his financial difficulties.

On June 12, 1908, he appeared at police headquarters and surrendered himself. He was placed under arrest but was later released, having secured bail

in the sum of \$25,000. His trial began on December 14, the charge being made in 31 counts and alleging larceny, embezzlement and false prétenses, the sum involved be ing something over \$30,000. Various customers of King testified to failure to receive stocks for which they had sent money while not a few declared they had received the stocks or their equivalent in money since King's return.

FRUZEN TO DEATH.

WAWTEROUS, Sask, Jan. 13-William Evans, English homesteader, aged 55, living two and a half miles morth-Read was appointed as the board's re- day forenoon for his shack, and, not west from here, left Waterous Saturpresentative on the Maritime Board of heing seen again his foot steps were Trade. The board also passed a strong traced and the man was found lying resolution against the sale or lease of frozen in Bluff, where he had crawled