HORROR OF TITANIC DISASTER BROUGHT STILL NEARER ST. JOHN A sad event took place last Saturday about 1.30 p.m., when the death of An-

Large Number of Relatives of Prominent Men Who Were Drowned Pass Through to Identify Bodies

A Pathetic Story Told to Telegraph Reporter by One Man on Late Train Last Night-George Widener, Jr., and Party After Father's Body—Captain of Astor's Yacht Here-New York Man Talks About Ismay-More of Those Who Mourn Going to Halifax.

Thursday, Apr. 25. George's Society in Philadelphia and at In no more forcible way could the horror one time was president of the society.

Young Mr. Widener informed The Telegraph reporter that during the journey is thought he is going to watch for the from New York he had received two telegraph reporters that during the journey is thought he is going to watch for the from New York he had received two telegraphs and was very reticent as to his mission. The Pullman on the Halifax train last might was crowded and it is expected that many others will be going through on today's trains. grams which confirmed the positive identi- father. fication of his father's body, but that his purpose was to make sure of the identification and to have the body sent to Philadelphia. Captain Chase, who is the combet the well-known theatrical man, and Capt. delphia. Captain Chase, who is the commander of the Widener private yacht, accompanied Mr. Widener, and if by any yacht Noma. It was intended at first that Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob to Halifax and the Wideners will institute an independent search for the body of George H. Widener, Mr. Widener, ir., was accompanied by two Philadelphia apparatus within a reasonable time, this friends, but P. A. B. Widener, the eminprojer who is the commander of the Astor wind hastor the Astor with and and plassed away about twenty minutes later. She is survived by a husband and three sons—Hazen, derstood that Lieutenant Governor Wood has recently given a contribution of \$10.

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friends, but P. A. B. Widener, the eminent financier, who is the head of the family, nor Mrs. Widener herself, a survivor
of the wreck, were not with the party. In
fact there were no women on the Pullman
bound to Halifax, for this is no woman's
work.

Another prominent name represented on
last night's train was that of Roebling, two
cousins of Washington Roebling III.
grandson of the builder of the Brocklyn
bridge, who went down with the steamer.
"We have never heard one word of the
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Dr. F. H. Tomlin, of Philadelphia, who is accompanied by his friend, R. T. Moore, son of Henry D. Moore, the snuff magnate, is going on a definite mission as the body of his father-in-law, Frederick Sutton, of Philadelphia, was one of the first to be identified, and if Dr. Tomlin confirms the identification, he will have the body shipped back to Philadelphia. Mr. Sutton was head of the coffee importing firm which bears his name and which trades in the maritime provinces. As a former Englishman, he was prominent in St.

TO BUILD BREAKWATER

Mr. Warren Makes Important Announcement Regarding

Courtenay Bay Work—Site for Dry Dock Not Decided

Upon-Work to Be Started at Once-Mr. Bouillon Here.

Wednesday, Apr. 24.

Announcements of interest regarding the Courtenay Bav work were made yesterreal and Ottawa yesterday and with Mr.

Word of this decision was brought to Mr. Bouillon Here.

AT ORIGINAL SITE



James A. Belyea, president of the Charlotte County Weir Fishermen and Weir Owners' Association has returned from St. Owners' Association has returned from St.

George where he attended a gathering of the members of the union and American packers. He said the conference had been a very friendly and satisfactory one. Several of the large packing representatives or packers themselves said that never had they known conditions to be so unpromising as this year. There were about a sing as this year. There were about a million cases on hand, and they found it mpossible to consider taking any fish at

IN THE COURTS

dated February 24, 1911, the testator gives to The Home for Incurables, St. John,

head will not be necessary so far as construction work by the contractors is concerned.

Mr. Warren said that the site for dock was still uncertain, but that work of the breakster is to start as soon as possible. Mr. Armiding, forman for the company, is on his was here from England and will arrive next week to take up the work of dealer to the date up the work of laborers required for the work. Messars. Glichrist and Hunter, two England and will arrive next week to assist with the construction of the first part of the late Thomas Potts, and M. G. Teed, K. C., and Geo. H. N. Boullon says that the work of company for St. John as announced by H. A. Woods, assistist of laborers required for the work of teeding very satisfactorily and that the construction of the great railway genius.

When asked concerning the plans of the far and triming the wick, fill the oil champes and drip in the wick, fill the wick of company for St. John as a splendid light.

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OBITUARY

Cumberland Bay (N. B.) Mr. Barton had been in his usual health and was at work on the Cumberland Bay section of the N.

B. C. & Railway and the N. C. & Railway, when he was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to his home, but only lived about two hours after he was taken ill. Much sympathy is felt for those who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father and husband. Mr. Barton s survived by his widow and four daughters, and one son. The daughters are Miss Beulah Budd, of Rothesay, and Misses Bessie Hulda and Carrie, and one son Willie at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliken.

eldest daughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late Thomas Devlin, occurred at her mother's residence, 37 Elliott Row, yesterday morn-ing. She is survived by her husband, Carlos Milliken, and four children; also her mother, four sisters and two brothers.

Apohaqui died very suddenly this evening at her home at 9 o'clock. Paralysis was the cause of death. Mrs. Adair was in good health up to within a few minutes of the attack when she complained of a severe pain in the head and passed away severe pain in the head and passed away about twenty minutes later. She is sur-

Discussing the desire to recover and identify the bodies, one of the gentlemen young man," said K. G. Roebling. "Have never heard one word of the survivors and we are taking advantage of every opportunity of finding and identified. There is perhaps a slight chance of some being saved and the anxious hope never fades until the body as a sever fades until the body have came through from New York, but had hurried to that city from the western sake to meet the Carpathia, as the only man in America who could identify Arne Fahlstrom, the nineteen-year-old son of the principal theatre in Christiani, Norway.

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for pleasure and was coming on the titane because he thought be would enjoy the source more. I am yoing to Halifag because he thought he would enjoy the source more. I am yoing to Halifag because he thought he would enjoy the solution that the body was recovered. By the special request I will have the body remarded, if recovered, and the ashes sent have been lightened for the families of the victims."

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Joel Farria

W. Rainsford Colwell. Thursday, Apr. 25.

vills and Miss Agnes of Jamaica Plains (Mass.) The brothers are Chas. H. and day by the engineers concerned, and the definite news that the breakwater will be built in the position shown on the original plan opposite the fertilizer factory at Little River is the most important of the definite news that the breakwater will be contract, spent the afternoon at Courtenay of Geo. S. Fisher, roofer, was proved. It was dated February, 26, 1896. He gives at his estate, real and personal, to his wife, Deborah E., absolutely. By a codicil morning. Interment at Welsford. There morning. Interment at Welsford. There were services last evening at 9 o'clock.

Wrot of this decision was brought to St. John yesterday by P. R. Warren, chief engineer of the Norton Griffiths Co, Ltd., for eastern Canada, and general disappointment will be felt that the harbor space is not to be enlarged as was proposed by removing the breakwater farther to build the breakwater farther to build the breakwater near the municipal home property will mean also that extending the street railway line to Red

WOMEN WERE AS BRAVE AS MEN IN TITANIC DISASTER

(New York Sun.)

those who listened to the fuller details their cries of last call for the of the stories became convinced that Of Miss Bentham, of Roche Much Snow in Woods to Melt womanhood will never find anything for related that she was sleepi which it need blush in the disaster. Every when the stewards came for and Sudden Warm Spell wirtue shown by the men had its duplicate arose, dressed herself warmly many times in the women. The manifesta-handed into a boat. This was Would Bring Water Up Rap-

of Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not forsake her husband, and likewise of Mrs.

Thursday, Apr. 25.

The backward weather conditions have had the effect so far of preventing a record freshet along the St. John river. In spite of this fact, however, the water yesterday had risen considerably since the preceding day and the Majestic, Glazier and Tapley wharves at Indiantown are all under water.

The Public wharf, which was built up last year, is well out of water. Reports from her place with her feet in the water solutely fought off the efforts of the crew would have saved her and her daughter. Whysical force only got Mrs. Astor into the boat, as it did Mrs. Walter M. Clark, of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Widener, of Philadelphia Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. John B. Thayer, Mrs. Turrell Cavendish, daughter of Henry Siegel, and many taken, and she was so emphatic the

FRESHET NOT A

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MAY BE SOON

A most devoted priest of the Church of England, the Rev. James Linton Downing entered into his rest on Good Friday, April 5, at his residence "Arbornoid" and Mrs. Appleton there were places for clothing and stoically endured the until help came.

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At her home at Upper Gagetown, Mary Anne Currier passed away yesterday after a brief illness. She he supposed to the company of the company o At her home at Upper Gagetown, Mary Anne Currier passed away yesterday after a brief illness. She is survived by two brothers, Charles of Boston and Enoch of Upper Gagetown, besides a great host of friends.

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Denmark, Colchester Co. (N. S.)

J. L. Downing was born May 23, 1845. He was ordained deacon in 1873, his first charge being St. Bartholomew church, charge being St. Bartholomew church, in pulling at the oars of her boat, like-lowing year when he became rector of St. John Baptist church, River John, Pictou Co. (N. S.), succeeding the Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach, of Truro.

The Countess of Rothes is at the Ritz-Carlton, now under care of a physician. It is not so much the exposure and the shock as the effects of her hard labor in pulling at the oars of her boat, like-lowing year when he became rector of St. John Baptist church, River John, Pictou Co. (N. S.), succeeding the Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach, of Truro.

Litany No. 784 (kneeling). Psalm x.-Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach Hymn No. 592-On the Resurrection

Committal—Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach. Collects—Rev. Morris Taylor.

the price fixed at a previous meeting. The weir owners agreed to rescind the price to a general \$6 which will last for both the early and late runs.

At the residence of his brother, Charles of the bereaved family, also preached at the funeral of the late Mrs. Downing. The casket and grave appointments on both of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Colwell of occasions were white, typical not of death of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Colwell of a glorious life beyond the grave. Olinville, Queens county, and was for but of a glorious life beyond the grave, many years connected with the lumbering The floral crosses from the Amherst dean interests of Bangor. He leaves his wife, ery, parish and friends emphasized the three brothers and two sisters. The sissame thought, being chiefly composed of ters are Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon, of Olin-Easter lilies.

The Norton Griffiths Co., Ltd., are now scupying their temporary offices at St. John east and have plans completed for can be operated.

(New York Sun.)

As the narration of those saved from the Titanic became more lucid yesterday those who listened to the fuller details.

I tanic with her three children, Marion and Richard Fearing the fusion, she kept her three children is stateroom until the stewards come those who listened to the fuller details.

In no more forcible way could the horse of the Titanic disaster be brought home of the Steamer, the passenger traffic from New York and Box.

R. W. Williams, of Boston, was one of those who did not give up hope for eaverage the height of the summer season, the traveless at law brothers are Harry S. Devlin, of the whole who did not give up hope for eaverage the height of the summer season, the traveless at law to brother the streams of th

must be the one to go You stay. You have children at home; I have nobody."
She jumped out and the lifeboat was lowered. That was the last seen of her.

Mrs. Brown thereafter showed the spirit

Committee. Miss Jennie W. Leitch which had made her volunteer to leave the boat. There were only three men in ashore with the six-month's-old inf the boat and but one of them rowed. Mrs. her cousin, the Rev. John Harr Brown who was raised on the water, im- don, who was drowned mediately picked up one of the heavy handed the child to her, kissed the sweeps and began to pull. weeps and began to pull.

In the boat which carried Mrs. Cornell Leitch wrapped the child in her

too was undermanned and the two ladies at once took their places at the oars.

The Countess of Rothes is at the Ritzmen not members of the crew were at the counters of the crew were at the crew were at

tions were numerous.

The world now knows of the devotion of Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not forof Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not forof Mrs. Isidor Straus, who would not forof the man from the cold were the strain in the strain i

ani, Norway.

"He was only a boy," said Mr. Bull, "so fur for pleasure and was coming on the Titanic because he thought he would enjoy more. I am going to Halifax because I do not wish to lose any chance of giving to his father and mother the congruence was a greated and orange bloss.

"Auss Dinnie Clark is a Canadian pioneer. Mr. Downing was a man of deep read in marriage to Charles M. D. Macfarland, of Fairville. The was only a boy," said Mr. Bull, "so for his noble work as priest, too, have made special dispose that the ship and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of observing Employed and the ponderous legal major to the desirability of purpose and for his brightness and sincerity as a friend.

Harvey Station, York Co., April 24—

Harvey Stati

groom has an important position with the pe at St. John's of navy blue with hat to match. P. R. The bride's going-away dress is groom's present to the bride was a handreceived by both the bride and groom. The bride received a silver scallop dish from the Exmouth street church Sunday school in which she was a teacher.

Hamildton-Marvin.

Thursday, Apr. 25. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marvin, Douglas avenue, was the scene of an interesting event at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss thur D. Hamildton, of Chicago. Rev. D. Hutchinson officiated, and the wedding a laborer in seed-time and harvest. was witnessed by only close friends and relatives of the principals. The bride was gowned in a handsome travelling costume of brown. She was unattended. The marriage was performed beneath a floral bell in which the predominating flowers were daffidils. Following the model in the predominating flowers were daffidils. Following the model in the predominating flowers were daffidils. daffodils. Following the wedding a luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Ham- WHEAT-GROWING IN AUSTRALIA. ildton left for their future home in Chicago, visiting other cities en route. The smaller capitalists membrances of a substantial nature from land in sufficient quantities for through visits he has made to St. John wheat lands has been taken up at various times in the interests of business.

the rainfall belt of 20 in. The comness. Grant-Robinson.

Spring street, was the scene of an inter- methods are found, the returns esting wedding when her youngest daugh-ter, Margaret K. S. Robinson, was united years used to be considered hopel

FARMING FOR WOMEN

Girls Who Plough, Chop Wood and Feed Cattle-A London View,

(London, Eng., Express.) Miss Binnie Clark is a Canadian pionee

They are going out for a course details of agricultural life in the dom

Wood-bricking is apt to be a difficulty. said Miss Clark with a smile. "One of pupils, such a gentle little lady, used the wood and bring it in to the sto after day in regulation time. of her stay, however, she told and had been done under protest. But later she wrote and told me that knowledge of the hard chores le all the difference to her success

Miss Clark's farm of 320 acres is run b

yield must not be assigned to defect soil. On the contrary, the land is Thursday, Apr. 25.
The of Mrs. Alex. Robinson, 49 less husbandry, and where up-to-

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T. R. Gains in Massach

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Rival Candidates Strenuous Day State Yesterday Final Appeals fo at the State Prin day.

Special to The Tele Boston, April 29-The r dential election may be orrow indirectly by the ries upon which the atte tire republic is focused, which President Taft a Roosevelt, leaders of the

Never before has there tacle of president and exbers of one party, storm The Taft sentiment ha whe past few days, and night point to an overwh the Roosevelt forces. Sh sweep the state, other wavering, would undo granks, thus ensuring his possibly his election in Massachusetts sends 36

is believed Roosevelt wil Bryan may again be the didate in a year, when except radicals, stand lit

western states.

Taft's Final Appeal. resident Taft ended campaign throughh easte in Boston tonight. From gan his speech making at a talk on the tariff until ldress at Melrose and ask deal, the president spurre into strenuous action.

It was one of the hard

Mr. Taft has spent since White House, but memb were confident tonight that vasion of the Bay State for him to the polls tom ast long address was ma an audience that packed t another to get himself in ter how humble that man dent shouted at one poin

conclusion, "but witnesses than Theodore "I was a man of straw, a man of straw long end who has blood in his b ced to fight. I appeal square deal.

Roosevelt Keeps Tabs Pittsfield, Mass., April for Mr. Taft you vote said Col. Roosevelt her ferring to Senator Lor linger and Guggenheim the president had a campaign back three states, excer ceived from these and from the great his speech to a reply to dent Taft had been say at the other end of the

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by retorting to Mr. T EXCITEMENT PRO

Dies After Stopping Sund in Connecticut Town,

Bristol, Conn., April 29lbert L. Morse, died sudd night of heart trouble, b elieved, by the exciter he stopping of the New aseball game yesterday a which he took part. He had been called on on the managers of both day baseball would not

Plainville. The announce would be no game caused a apectators. Morse was asy