re married by St. Mary's R. bouglastown, book-McKane, and Miss the bride, attend The bride steel gray picture Irs. Hagan left at

BURDITT.

OYAL, N.S., Sept. 9 .ing took place in ch at Middleton on liss Burditt, daugh-F. Burditt, b ecame e M. Dow of Boston. y prettily decorat of the bride, Rev. fficiated, and Miss yed Wagner's brida college friend, E conomics at The bride was pre-, Fred and Thom rr. and M. R. Ellimaid, Miss Charuro. The bride was in cream messaline baby Irish lace. He rich hand work, is Burditt family. by the bride's grand. iving the congratu friends the bridal to the home of the redding repast was Mrs. Dow left on a of eastern Canada. -CAMPBELL

oon at four o'clock a ing occurred at St. est Side, when Clara Thomas Campbell of narried to William er. The ceremony Rev. G. F. Scovil. en away by her fatended by Miss Ada bert Warren acted as e ceremony took place of only the immediate tracting parties. The ll reside in Lancaster.

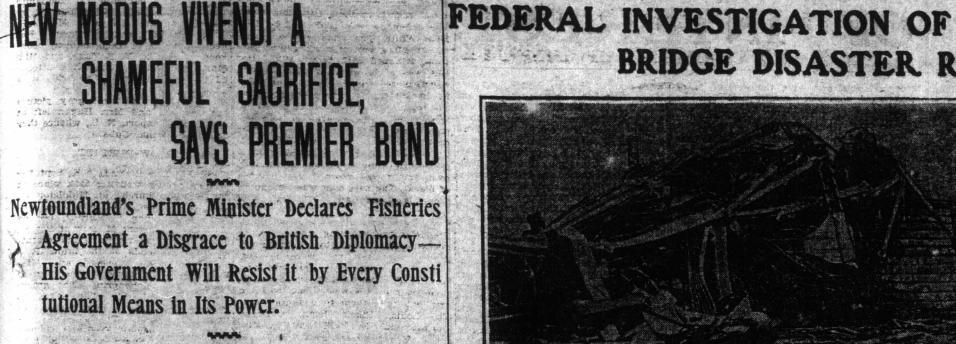
N-MASON

etty wedding took place r. and Mrs. Benjamin esday, Sept. 4th, at ir youngest daughter, was united in mar-Pennington Cosman. as performed by Rev. thodist) in the prestives of the contractbride was daintily silk organdie. served Mr. and Mr.

e noon train for Nev ev will make, then s going away suit ffon broadcloth, with

presents were renumber in silver, a handsome tea ser present to the bride ld bracelet. ple have many friends every happiness.

ER-COCHRANE.



ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 10 .- In a | Premier Bond expresses the hope that statement published in the form of an his correspondence, with the Imperial nd, cabinet on this subject will be prointerview here today, Sir Robert Bon premier of Newfoundland, declared that cabinet on this subject will be pro-the modus vivendi recently agreed upon duced in the British parliament. He by the British and American govern-ments is "a disgrace to British diplom- protested against the modus vivendi acy and a shameful sacrifice of the in- throughout the negotiations. He avers erests of the people of the colony.' that he first suggested the referring . The new agreement, which is to be all disputes arising over the treaty n force for one year, pending the set- 1818 to The Hague tribunal. When tlement of the whole fisheries question the British and American cabinets the Hague tribunal, is virtually agreed so to refer the case Premier dentical with that of last year, accord- Bond offered that if the terms of reing to the premier. ference were promptly settled to allow

asserts that only his colonial fishermen to sell herring to strong protect during the London nego-itations after the conference of colonial fore. The Americans refused to accept premiers in that city prevented the this arrangement, preferring the great-British cabinet from concluding an in-finitely worse compact with America. Had this agreement been carried captains to hirs Newfoundland fisherthrough the premier says that it would men on board the vessels. In conclusion the premier states that prevent the serving of legal processes the colonial government will continue by the Newfoundland authorities upon to resist the modus vivendi by every British subjects on board American constitutional means and will uphold vessels in the territorial waters of the the sovereignty of the laws. He said colony. Under the colonial laws a New- that the Imperial cabinet has admitted foundland fisherman is liable to pro-secution for being employed on an American vessel without first obtain-ing a license from the government.

WOODSTOCK SCOTT ACT SPY CHARGED WITH PERJURY SAID TO HAVE SKIPPED ----CASES HE ENTERED ARE DISMISSED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 10 .- In | Scovil cases were adjourned unt the police court today several Scott Tuesday. Two town cases against Harry Palmer and John Y. Smith were Act cases adjourned from last week were concluded before Magistrate Dib-were concluded before Magistrate Dibbles. It will be remembered that in-formation was laid against S. Perkins peared for the crown, and Mr. Hartley of Centreville, Gilbert Giberson and for the defense.

Mrs. Jennie Kelley, wife of Charles Charles Bell of Bath, William Staten Kelley, died at her home this morning. of Foreston, Winslow Dyer and Asa after an short illness, in the fifty-third One Man Celonged to Arichet, N. S. NEWCASTLE, Sept. 10.-Rev. Fa-Bell, on the strength of evidence given the inspector by one Robert N. Belyes, a self-confessed American spotter, who, according to his own story, was to receive \$15 from the inspector for each three sons, Arthur, Charles and Berton, conviction secured on his evidence. at home. The funeral service will be Perkins, Giberson, Chas. Bell, and held at her late residence, Thursday taten appeared today and in turn flat- morning at ten o'clock, conducted contradicted the evidence given by by the Rev. J. C. Bleakney. Burial will lyea. Giberson's stepson also went be in the Hillman cemetery, York in the stand and contradicted Belyes. county. The upshot of it all was that the cases The will of James Edwin Phillips, were dismissed and the inspector at late of Bristol, has been offered for prothe direction of the solicitor general, bate by Alva A. Phillips and Manzer laid information against Belyea, charg-Colwell, the executors named in the will. The estate is valued at \$10,350. ing him with perjury. The papers will be served just as soon as Belyea puts The testimony of the three witnesses his feet within Canadian territory. John Farley, Wm. McIntosh and Geo. After giving evidence last week it is H. Boyer, has been taken. The validity supposed that he cleared out. of the will is contested by C. Herbert The boundary line cases against Phillips. F. B. Carvell, K.C., appeared Quigley were sustained, two convic- for the executors, and D. McLeod Vince tions being secured. A. Bell and Dyer | and Allison B. Connell, K.C., for C. pleaded guilty, and convictions were Herbert Phillips. The hearing is adentered in one case against each. The journed to Thursday, Sept. 19th.



Another View of Quebec Bridge Ruins, Looking Across the River

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1907,

QUEBEC, Sept. 10.-Shortly after ten bec bridge and was sent to Quebec clock this morning the government owing to his knowledge of the same ommission, which opened its session setts University of Technology, He was a graduate of the Massachubridge disaster, resumed its sitting. all the force of both the Quebec and J. Sterling Deans, chief engineer of Phoenix Bridge Companies worked in

the Phoenix Bridge Co., resumed his harmony and had perfect confidence testimony.

Answering Mr. Holgate-"The inspec-Theodore Cooper, being in supreme tion was carried on thoroughly and authority for the Quebec Bridge Co., with dispatch so far as I know. I think could have interfered with the erection the inspection made on the ground at any time through Mr. Hoare. Mr. here, was by Mr. Kinloch, Mr. Hoare had an order in council giving and Mr. McClure. Any part altered in thing he would have reported to Hoare, him authority to change the specifica- any way after it was stamped at tions, and he did after them in many Phoenixville was inspected over again instances. He (witness) had written at our request. All material manuwhich would show Mr. factured by outside mills was inspectauthority. The witness said ed before it was shipped to Phoenixthat he looked to Mr. Hoare in his ville by inspectors of the Quebec capacity as chief engineer of the Que- Bridge and Rallway Co., and was passbec Bridge and Railway Co. for final ed and stamped by them. We exercised instructions in the field.

B. A. Yenser, general foreman, sworn, Phoenixville and at the bridge," said he was about thirty-eight years Asked if Mr. Yenser would act upon of age and had worked in the employ his own responsibility in case of de- never noticed anything except minor of the Phoenix Bridge Co. for fifteen fects, the witness said Mr. Yenser defects, which were marked up for reyears, ten years of which he was in would consult with the engineers on pairs. He had no control over the charge of construction, etc. He was in charge of bridge work during the seasons of 1906 and '07 and and report to Phoenixville. The examination was adjourned un had previously worked on the erection of many important bridges, a list of which was given. Mr. Birks entered that he reported directly to Mr. Deans. the employ of the Quebec Bridge Co. He gave a list of some of the princi- picked up today floating a short dissix years ago. He worked out many pal works which he previously super- tance from the bridge. Five have been of the details of erection for the Que-

Mr. Mulligan said everything was done to ensure safety. Cudworth, the engineer in charge of the field instruments, also said he had been continuyesterday afternoon into the Quebee Answering Mr. Holgate-"I believe ally at the bridge since 1905 and was responsible, to the general foreman. His evidence was unimportant,

McClure, who followed, said he had manding more protection. Then he been appointed inspecting engineer at autoed back to the consulate sending the bridge by Cooper, and was respons a lengthy cable of the day's events to ible to Cooper and Hoare. On the ar-Cokio. With every Oriental quarter guard-

rival of material he inspected each piece. If he had wished to reject anyed by mounted police and a hundred special constables in plain clothes but he had never had occasion to do so, scattered throughout the city, quiet as every piece had come from the shop eigns in Vancouver tonight. in perfect condition. He was paid by The promised parade of Japanese the Quebec Bridge Company. Kinwas abandoned when Consul Morikawa the loch, the bridge inspector, was at a mass meeting of his countrymen next witness." His duty was to see that this afternoon discouraged the proposthe iron was in good condition before al which a systematic inspection both at it went in the bridge. As a rule he inthe police spected it in the delivery of cars at

The examination was adjourned unt

Seven more bodies of victims were

tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Sept. '10-The following the Chaudie s storage yards. Had telegram was received this morning by Japanese Consul General Nosse from Consul Morikawa at Vancouver:



IN VANCOUVER CITY;

Orientals, chiefly Chinese, for carrying loaded revolvers. This was followed ese. I at once interviewed the mayor by the discovery of a suspicious seven at the police station, and made a defoot case shipped here from Westminmand to call out the militia whenever ster to prominent Chinese merchants. necessary." The case contained thirty rifles and Mr. Nosse laid this telegram before

five thousand rounds of ammunition. It is now in the custody of the police.

would not be permitted by

WHO SET THE FIRE

September Term of Circuit Court

Opened at Hampton.

TRYING TO LEARN

Sir Wilfrid Laurier this morning. "I am merely presenting to the premier The third midnight feature was the the facts of the case, as I am informed sensational discovery of oil soaked by telegraph. For the rest, I rely on waste in the corner of the Japanese the good sense of the British and Canadian governments, who have always nission school house. This brought out the fire brigade, and thousands treated us fairly. I am satisfied that of curious people with Consul Morikthey will do so in the future, and that awa appearing at the close and deour people will have the protection of the Canadian law."

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 10 .- A special to the Post Intelligencer from Vancouver says:

ANOTHER OUTRAGE

A combined Chinese and Japanes organization of Vancouver yesterday afternoon made overtures to the Hindus to join them in an industrial strike all along the British Columbian coast, The Hindus refused.

ELEVEN

Late last night the police made a seizure of fifty Winchester rifles, to-gether with thousands of rounds of ammunition, which had been purchased in New Westminster by Chinese. The shipment was consigned to Sam Kee, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Vancouver and a large property owner, whose buildings were damaged by Saturday night's mob.

holm; John J. Haslam, Studholm; An drew McClary, Studholm; J. D. Seely, Havelock: Beverly F Coates, Havelock homas Morton, Cardwell; Byron, Me Leod, Cardwell; George Crawford, Westfield: Walter Gamblin, Springfield; John E. Titus, Norton: Ludlow Belyea. Greenwich; S. Theodore Holder, Kingston; Robert H. Fullerton, Kingston; Henry Earle, Kingston; Fred. Frase Hampton; George E. Ketchum, Hampton: William H. March, Hampton; Myles F. Fowler, Hampton; William Jamieson, Sussex; George Coggan, Sus-

The court resumed its sitting at 2 p. m., when William McLeod was sworn. He stated that he was in communication with Robert Connolly by telephone on August 15th, and in consequence went to see the defendant, Thos. Brown, about his making a fire when fishing at Schoales' Dam. He said he made a fire to heat water for tea, but put it out. Connolly was in Sussex next day and witness suggested a settlement. Connolly went to see Brown, HAMPTON N. B., Sept. 10, - The and on his return said Brown didn't know whether the fire was from one he made or not. A day or two afterward Brown told witness he was going

S, Sept. 10.-The resi-Mary L. Cochrane was very pretty house wedmorning at 10 o'clock. A. McLean of St. John nds of holy wedlock ghter, Mabel Helena, to ie Macomber of Dor-The young couple were he bride entered the edding march was beliss Florence Cochrane, ide, leaning on the arm Councillor F. M. Cochher away. The bride, popular young lady, charming. Her dress k taffeta, trimmed with sebuds and valenceines ied a beautiful bride's m roses. The ceremony under a handsome floral ble-ring ceremony was

after the ceremony and s a sumptuous luncheon The guests consisted of liate relatives of the cons and numbered about

the bridal party left by driving to St. John, ok the train for Mont-Buffalo, New York and an cities. The bride's was a tailored brown h hat to match. After p there will be a recepure home of the happy ster, Mass. The popum of the bride is evincof costly and beautiful were lavished upon her Boston. The bride is professional qualities, as from three different had been most success-

ER-CLARKE.

d, Saskatchewan, Sept. Rothwell, B. A., B. D., May Clarke, recently of , and George Eulas Fosore, Saskatchewan, but icton, N. B. The young their future home, fortythwest of Battleford. ter has a farm . three e junction of the C. P. T. P.

seph McIver paid a visit B., this week and ar-Brown of that place. ormerly a resident of mberland Co., and sold a party in that portion of which he could not give as arrested by Constable ught to Amherst. His ce yesterday afternoon nanded until Friday, the rge M. Fowler, M. P. for appeared for the defent News.

Pa., Sept. 10-Two Rizzo, and his son, were ght at McKeesport, near a quarrels over a remurder. The Italian McKeesport is greatly the murders and exing summoned to preBAPTISTS OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC NOT FAVORABLE TO UNION WITH **OTHER CHURCHES--NOR ANGLICANS**

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 10. - The The committee of the Baptist confourth conference of the joint commit-tee on church union, representing the church in a statement read this after-Presbyterian, Methodist and Congreganoon to the joint committee. The subtional churches, held their initial meet- stance of the statement, it is undering for the year this afternoon in the stood, is not in favor of organic uni Metropolitan Church. The session was with the three bodies. The essentials called for the purpose of hearing state-ments requested from Anglican and Baptist churches, as to their views re-algamation. The Anglican Church, it garding organic union. The regular is learned, will not consider union with ion will open tomorrow morning. the above denominations.

Got Twenty-Five Bollars, but Were TRUE BILL FOUND

The burglars then prepared to blow and Laura MacNeil, ejectment case; cpen the infer safe, which contained Thomas J. Carroll, v. Peter Archer, as-

about \$3,000, but were disturbed and sault. The grand jury found a true fied.

Clarence Dair, driving into the vil-lage, saw the bank door and rais-til Wednesday.

bridge and disappeared.

BURGLARS IN ROYAL

BANK AT CHIPAWA

Alarmed and Had to Leave

in a Hurry

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 10 .-

The Royal Bank branch at Chipawa

was attacked by burglars early this

Missed Their Vessel in Fog. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 1 .-Two more souls have gone to swell the

TWO FISHERMEN

number of fishermen who have been lost in the Gloucester fleet. This was the story Gloucester schooner Judique, Captain John Glynn brought to North Sydney when he arrived here on his schooner tonight.

And the Other to Newfoundian

Captain Glynn says that while fishing about forty-eight miles off Scattarie on Thursday last, an impenetrable fog came up, obscuring everything from view. Two dories manned by Patrick Nolan, aged 25, a native of Placenta, Nfid., and Benjamin Gerrier, about 24 years, said to be a native of Arichat, failed to return after the others were on board. Fearing they had missed their way, the crew of the Judique kept up a continual tooting of visiting her home here. fog-horns and firing of guns, but to no purpose, and when the morning broke clear and fine no signs of the missing ones were seen. When the men lift the Judique their

breeze was blowing at the time, it is and finally giving up hope of reaching their schooner, perished in the open from Amherst. boat. Capt. Glynn sent searching par-Mr. and Miss

kept up an incessant lookout in hope of finding the men. Finally all hope of seeing either, Nolan or Gerrier alive was abandoned and the Judique was headed for this port. The schooner has a catch of 175,000

pounds of fish.



CARTERS FOR MEADACHE FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Tont Purety Vegetable, Change Same OURE SICK HEADACHE.

Patterson of Tabusintac, and J. T. Rowley of Derby, are attending Methodist district meeting at Bathurst. J. B. Beveridge, late of Chatham, real today. met the executive of Newcastle Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, and offered to, build a pulp and paper mill

LOST THEIR LIVES PULP AND PAPER MILLS NOW IN MONTREAL

from drowning yesterday afternoon

R. L. D. Aitkin of Tonopah, Nevada,

late town treasurer here, is revisiting

Rev. H. C. Rice, Newcastle; G. K.

but fortunately escaped unhurt.

his home.

NEWCASTLE MAY HAVE BISHOP OF LONDON

here if a free site, free water and partial exemption from taxes can be secured. The executive and others present, including John McKane, were unanimously in favor of the deal going through. Another meeting of the board will be held this afternoon, and a special meeting of town council tonight to deal with the matter. Miss Jessie Blenning of Boston is re-

Miss Anna McLeod returned this the Chamber De Commerce was unique week to Boston. Mrs. W. V. Price is home from Pet-

itcodiac. Miss Bessle Hosford Mas gone to

clothing was very wet and as a good Moncton on a vacation. Harry and Miss Helen Norman, Miss believed their condtion was such as Jean Robinson and Miss Bessie Ferto prevent them from rowing much, guson have gone to Halifax. Miss Pinkle Ingram returned today Mr. and Miss Sherard of Dorchester,

ties along the coast and ever since has N. B., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

MAUGERVILLE MUSINGS.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Sept. 9 .--Bishop Richardson will hold a confirmation in the Parish Church on Wednesday morning, Sept. 11th. W. R. Camp is ill at his home with historic structure.

typhoid fever. Dr. Camp of Sheffield is in attendance.

Mrs. J. J. Creswell, who has been here ttending the wedding of her sister, \$790.000. Miss Mabel Brown, returned to her nome at Lakeville Corner on Friday. Miss Nettie Graham of Rockland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Osmond Sewell. Mrs. George F. Miles and grandwhich is the contract time. daughter, Miss Jewell Salmon, of Up-

per Kent (Carleton Co.), are the guests of Mrs. Hanford Brown. Rev. H. E. Dibblee held service in the Upper Hall on Sunday evening last. Miss Clowes, of Montana, is here isiting her uncle, A. R. Miles. Mrs. F. P. Shields and family have

returned to their home in St. John, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives here. Some of the farmers in this vicinity

are still haying, owing to the constant wet weather. Crops have been considerably damaged.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 9 .- Thomas Sewell, a young man who was working on the Quebec Bridge at the time of the disaster, arrived here today. He is on his return to his home in Lincoln. At the time of the accident Sewell was 365 feet above the level of the river. He was attaching a nut to a bolt when suddenly he felt himself hurled through space. He became unconscious in the air, but the shock of striking the wa

ter resuscitated him. He was picked up by boatmen and taken ashore, not much the worse for his accident,

His Lordship Spent a Busy Day Yester. Se Several Willnesses heard in day Sightseeing and Bay of Fundy Lumber Co. vs. Thomas Brown Devotional Services.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- The Bishop of London spent a busy day in Mont-

September term of the Kings County Circuit Court opened at eleven o'clock At 8 o'clock he was celebrant at Holy Communion in St. James the Apostle this morning, His Honor Justice Lanchurch, after which he was a guest of dry on the bench. The grand jury out with his lawyer, Mr. Fairweather, the rector and church wardens at consisted of -Andrew Walker, Robert to look over the ground. Witness made breakfast in the parish house. The re- Johnson, D. A. Vall, Hugh McCor- a memorandum of his visit to Brown, mainder of the morning was spent in Dick, Walter Kilpatrick, Andrew Armsightseeing down town, among the strong, Samuel Tabor, Frank Whit-places visited being the Bank of man, Charles E. Ryan, Aubrey Flew-Montreal, the Board of Trade and the welling, Fred. M. Sproul, Allan W. Montreal, the Board of Trade and the Chamber De Commerce. At the latter two places there was quite a gather-ing of members and addresses were presented to the bishop. That from the Chamber De Commerce was unique Isaac Campbell, Ira Earle.

in that its members are almost en-Being called they selected Harry in that its members are almost on tirely French-Canadians and members of another faith. The bishop took luncheon at the Mount Royal club as guest of the laymen's committee, and had a drive on the mountain in the afternoon. This evening he preached at evensong in St. George's church, which was crowed to the doors, many being unable to obtain admission. This

morning, after a visit to the city, hall, a pair of white gloves on his desk. Dr. Ingram expressed the desire to visit He suggested that the government Notre Dame church. His lordship on might very well pass an act to prevent his arrival made a cereful inspection the calling of grand jurors by the of the exterior of the building and on sheriff from their duties all over the of the exterior of the bis lordship went country when there is no criminal into one of the pews and for several business to occupy their attention. into one of the pews and for several ninutes he knelt in prayer. His lordship expressed his admiration of the architectural design of the to save the expense and trouble of church and evinced a keen interest in farmers and others in the busy season, all that was told him regarding the being called to assist in the administra-

tion of justice. He again thanked them for their attendance and dismissed The contract for the construction of them. the new Montceal jail was awarded to-Quite an array of counsel was pre day, J. B. Pauze & Co. being the sucsent in court, and included Hon. A. S. cessful tenderers, their figures being White, K. C., Daniel Mullin, K. C., Geo. V. Fowler, Ora P. King, W. B. Work will be begun on the new struc-Jonah, A. W. Baird and E. S. Ritchie

ture at once, and Mr. Pauze said this The civil cases were: morning that he hoped to have the building finished well within two years, NON JURY

Harrison vs. Newcombe; A. W. Baird for plaintiff, D. Mullin, K. C., E. S. Ritchie, for -defendant. By mutual HAVE YOU HAY FEVER? consent this case will be tried by You can be cured-permanently-Judge Landry in chambers at St. John quickly-cheaply. Use Catarrhozone. It is guaranteed to cure the worst The Bay of Fundy Lumber Co. vs.

case. It kills the germ, stops the Thomas Brown; White and King for sneezing, gives relief in a few minutes. plaintiff company, Fowler and Jonah Pleasant, harmless, and so sure to for defendant. This case is one in cure that no sufferer can afford to be which a claim is made for without it.

If you haven't used Catarrhozone get it today from your dealer. Price \$1.00 and guaranteed for Summer Asthma and Hay Fever.



COBALT, Ont., Sept. 10 .- Overcome with gas yesterday, Fred Pettit, a Nova Scotian, fell out of the bucket while descending the Green Mechan shaft by Messrs. Fowler and Jonah. and fractured his skull so badly that The petit jury is as follows: Wm. court adjourned his changes of recovery are slight. Snider, Studholm: Wm. Chown, Stud-I his changes of recovery are slight.

to fix the date. Frederick John Manning, a bright young lad, testified that at the time mentioned, he saw Mr. Brown and three others, one of them a boy, made a fire at an old camping fire place near the dam. Mr. Brown made shavings and the others carried wood. In the evening there was no sign of fire, but next morning it blazed up and caught

in a pile of brush used as bedding by the campers, and extended into the dam, burning through the ground,after it had burned up the brush, grass and nearby trees. The fire burned for days. The fire seemed to have caught from logs in the fireplace where Mr. Brewn made his fire.

Clarence Manning, an older brother, gave similar evidence.

George Tait, sworn. He was one of the men who fought the fire. He saw the smoke from his place, but did not go until Tuesday evening. The dam was then burning. The fire would be put out and then burst out again. The season was a very dry one, and the fire would run in the ground. They fought the fire for some days. He saw Mr. Brown and Mr. Fairweather on the ground about the middle of the week or later, but had no talk with them. Quite a number of spruce and poplar rees were burned, some small, but a number of good size. About twentyfive acres were burned over. On cross-examination, he said the fields had been burned over before. The dam is not more than five years old. Did not know whether the top, or woodwork, has been built new since the fire.

Harold H. Bristol, engineer for the company, testified that he made an examination of the areas, burned on Sept. 3rd, and counted 206 trees destroyed. There were 34 8-inch; 45 1-inch; 25, 5-inch; 30, 6-inch; 6, 18-inch; 7, 18-inch; 18, 8-inch; 12, 9-inch; 16, 10-inch; 3, 11-inch; 5, 12-inch, and 1, 16-inch, measured four feet from the

ground. The trees were second-growth spruce and fir, and were chiefly situated around the edge of the pond. All \$1,000 damages caused to a dam and the trees had value as pulpwood, but the destruction of valuable lumber by he had no knowledge of its lumber reason of a fire set by defendant on Sunday, August 20th, 1905, while fishing value.

William Tait, the last witness heard on plaintiff company's lands in the parish of Hammond, and omitting to take today, related the progress and extent of the fire, the efforts made to keep it prope" measures for extinguishing the same. The defendant pleads that he is under control, and the repairs made to not guilty as charged, and that the the dam. He has been a resident of not guilty as charged, and that the lands burned over are not those claim- the neighborhood for 14 or 15 years, and ed by the company. The plaintiff's case parties at various points on the lakes was opened by A. S. White, K. C., be- and streams have been accustomed to tore the jury, who put in evidence cer- fish there, although when the protificates of license and incorporation of perty was in the hands of former ownthe company in the State of Maine, the ers, the privilege was much more readmission of which is being opposed

stricted than at present. At the close of his testimony the court adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorand died.