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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

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### BIRTHS.

ARCHIBALD—At 137 King street east, the wife of Walter S. Archibald, a daughter stillborn.

### MARRIAGES.

WATSON-PADDOCK—At Bangor (Me.)
Jan. 25, by the Rev. Henry Newbegin, Carroll
Matson, of Greenville (Me.), to Minnie
Paddock, of Kingston, Kings county (N. B.)
CARLL-ANDERSON—At Sussex, February
by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Ernest Carll, of
Javelock, and Olive Anderson, of Studholm DEATES

DAULFIELD—In Portland (Me.), Jan. 30, ten Gaulfield, eged 62 years. [ALIEY—At the Mater Misericordiae Home, 5, 2, Catherine Haley.

FILES—At: Chicago, on Jan. 23, of pneuria, Mrs. Ella V. Miles, aged 65, eldest ghter of the late Wm. O. Smith, of this

STEY—Suddenly, of heart failure, on Feb. ster a long illness, Charles A. Estey, 74 years, leaving a wife, three sons and taughters to mourn their loss.

RTON—In this city, on Feb. 3, Mary idow of the late Henry Horton.

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Thursday, Feb. 4.

Partridge Island, 12.20 a m. C P R stmr
Lake Manitoba, Taylor, from Liverpool.
Thursday, Feb. 4.

Schr Daniel C Baker, 21, Leighton, from
Eastport, master, bal.
Stmr Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Port Greville.
Schr Lavonia, 206, Pettis, from New York,
F & L Tufts, coal.
Schr R D Spear (Am), 299, Richardson,
from Newark, J A Gregory, coal.
Coastwise—Schrs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Hustler, 44, Thompson, fishing.

Tuesday, Feb. 2. Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobelle.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Feb 8-Cld, str Minia (Br cable),

BRITISH PORTS.

ugh John, from Charlottetown (P E 1);
has H Kilnek, from Port Liberty.
Sid—Stmrs Tancred, for Baltimore; Egda,
r Norfolk; Indian, for Philadelphia; Boston,
or Yarmouth; schrs Thomas W Lawson,
or Newport News; Fannie Palmer, for Newort News; T Charlton Henry, for Baltimore;
I D Cressy, for coal port; Alice E Clark,
evi S Andrews, for Apalachicola; Argo, for
loucester (in tow of tug Wm G Williams).
Baltimore, Feb 2—Ard, stmr Gløucester,
room Boston.

Jr. from Eastport (leaking, in tow of tug Wellman).

Sid—Schr Valletta, Stephens, for St John.
Cape Henry, Feb 2—Passed out, stmr Cumberland, from Baltimore for Portland, etc, towing barge C, for Portland.
Chatham, Mass, Feb 2—Passed north, stmr Kentigern, from New York for Portland.
New York, Feb 2—Ard, schrs Sylvia C Hall, from Beaufort (S C); George Churchman, from Virginia; Jeremiah Smith, from Fernindina via Delaware Breakwater; Flort Rogers, from Norfolk via Delaware Breakwater; Flort Rogers, from Norfolk via Delaware Breakwater.

Sid—Schr Wm E Downes, for Brunswick (and returned).
Portland, Feb 2—Ard, stmr North Star from Boston, and cld to return.

Sid—Stmr Hibernian, for Glasgow; soht Governor Ames, for coal port.
Cid—Schr Wm H Clifford, for coal port.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 2—In port schrs Cameo, from Vinal Haven for New York; E Waterman, from Nantucket for New York; William Marshall, from St John for Washington.

Boston, Feb 3—Ard, schs Jennie Frenc

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Potter, Newport News; Chas A Campbell
20.

Below—Schs Geo W Wells, Norfolk; Elea
nor A Percy, Newport News; tug Gypsun
King, towing barges J B King & Co, No
20 and 21, Newport News.

Sid—Sir Catalone, Louisbourg; Mystic, do
sch Henry B Fiske, Brunswick.

Delaware Breakwater, Feb 2—Passed out
str Regulus, Philadelphia for St John's (Nfid)
sch Sagamore, Baltimore for Providence.
Sid—Schs Henry O Barrett, from Providence for Baltimore; John Twohy, from New
port News for Portland.

New London, Feb 3—Sid, sch Clara Jane
South Amboy for Calais.

New York, Feb 3—Ard, schs Donna 7
Briggs, South Amboy for Newport; Edwar
Smith, Norfolk.

Sid—Strs Georgic, Liverpool; Majestic, do
ship Hawaiian Isles, Melbourne and Sydney
bqc Stranger, Weymouth; Charles Loring
Savannah; schs William E Downes, Bruns
wick; Lucie Wheatley, Virginia; Georgia Gil
key, Jacksonville.

Newcastle, Feb 3—In the harbor, sch
Agnes Manning, Philadelphia for Portland
Fortuna, Windsor for Philadelphia.

Porland, Feb 3—Ard, str Kenigern, Nev
York to load for Cork; schs Hope Haynes
Vineyard Haven; Rushlight, Boeton.

Cld—Sch Geneva, Buehos Ayres.

Sid—Str North Star, New York; schs Wn
H Clifford, and Alice Holbrock, coal ports
Emma F Chasem, Bar Harbor.

Vineyard Haven, Feb 3—Ard, sch Henry S
Little, Baltimore for Portland.

Passed—Sch Cora F Cressey, Baltimore for
Portland.

Eoothbay Harbor, Me, Feb 4—Sid, schi

Passed—Sch Cora F Cressey, Baltimore for Portland.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Feb 4—Sld, Schi Pardon G Thompson, for Rockland; Rev Jacket for Belfast.

Boston Feb 4—Ard, stmrs Kingstonian from Aniwerp; Boston, from Yarmouth schrs Martha P Small, from Newport News Eleanor A Percy, from do; George W Wellstrom Norfolk; tug Gypsum King, from New port News, towing barges J B King & Co No 20 (for Lynn) and 21.

Sid stmr Canadian, for Liverpool; schr William I Douglas, forWm L Douglas, for William I Douglas, forWm L Douglas, for Newport News; Josephine Elliott, for Fernandina; tugs Gypsum King, towing barger J B King & Co., No 19, Powel and Newburg, for New York; C W Morse, towing three barges from New York.

Chatham, Mass, Feb 4—Passed north, tug O L Halenbeck, from New York, towing barks Lovisa, for Portland and Athena for Boston.

oston.

icach, Me, Feb 4—Sld, schr Carrie Easler.

or Liverpool (N S).

New York, Feb. 4—Ard, bark J B Robel

om Brunswick; schrs Minetta M Porcelle

om Jacksonville; Dora Allison, from Nor

lik; Marv L Crosby, from Savannah; Jen

ie G Pillsbury, from Perth Amboy for

ockland; Emelie Birdsall, from Norfolk

vila Middleton, from Virginia; Howard A

unt, from Norfolk.

Sld—Schrs Augustus Welt, for Havana; I

Sawyer, for

Sid-Schrs Augustus Welt, for Havana; I J Sawyer, for —
Portland, Me, Feb 4—Ard, stmrs Tanagra from Licate: Manhattan, from New Yor (and cleared to return): schrs Cora F Cressey, from Norfolk; Lady Antrim, from Rock land for Boston.
Cld—Schr Rushlight, for Jonesport.
Sid—Stmr Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S) schrs Geneva, Buenos Ayres; Frank T Stinson, for Point A Pitre.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 4—Schr George Walcott, from Newport News for Portland lost mizzen sail and had mizzen gaff broked the second instruct. during a northwest gale off New York of the second insteat. Calais, Me. Feb 4-Ard, tug Springhil and barge No 3, from Parrsboro (N S). IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Concordia, 1,617, at Glasgow, Jan 24. Evangeline, 1,417, at Halifax, Jan 29. Florences 1,609, London via Halifax Jan 24. Lake Champlain, 4,665, Liverpool, Feb 2.

### an, 2,838, Moville via Halifax, Jan 29, ter Commerce, 3,444, Manchester, Jan ster City, 3,727, at Manchester, Jan 22. donmouth, 2.509. from Avonmouth, Jan 27. dontrose, 5,349. at Antwerp, Jan 28. dontrose, 7,667, at London, Jan 24. Parisian, 3,385, at Halifax, Jan 25. Pritonia, 2.720, Glasgow, Jan 16. Junique, 1,298, Glasgow, Jan 16. Wyandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Barquentines. Ansgar, 336, at wanses, Dec 29. Sthel Clark, 357, Apalachicola, Nov Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking.

### SLEW COMPADE TO

GET TREASURE

Remarkable Crime. Betrothed Had Wed Victim -- Two Men Were

Boer Sentenced to Death for a

Away from Party Hunting for Gold and Diamonds When Crime Was Committed.

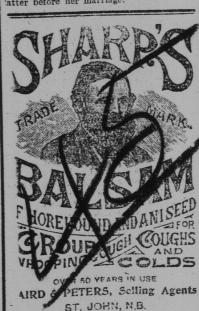
Philippus Swartz, the Beer charged with the murder of another Boer named Sep been buried during the war, has ended with a verdict of guilty. The prisoner vas sentenced to death.

Swartz was alleged to have harbored resentment against Van Niekirk, who married the former's sweetheart while Swartz was a prisoner of war in Ceylon. The buried treasure is stated to have been discovered by Swartz and a man named Pretorius lying beside the remains

of a man in the fever stricken bushveld. ing the fighting Pretorious disappeare from his commando, and Swartz was captured and sent to Ceylon. He displayed no outward resentment on inding, after his return to South Africa, that his betrothed was Mrs. Van Niekirk, and in May, 1903, the two men, accom

panied by three others, and the hoard of treasure. three others, went north to The party camped on the Olifants River, a few miles from the place where the gold and diamonds were said to be buried, and one day Swartz and Van Niekirk, both Half an hour later two shots were heard. Finally Swartz returned alone, and said he had fired two shots at a buck which he told Van Niekirk to follow up. The latter was never seen again alive,

and shortly afterwards Swartz disappearsd, but rejoined the party in a few days and said he had lost his way. The expedition returned to Leydsdorp without the treasure, though Swartz was unac-countably well supplied with money. Eventually the body of Van Niekirk was found with two bullet wounds. Medical experts gave evidence that one had penetrated the base of the skull, blowing tway the missing cheek bone, and that the other had penetrated the chest. Grave suspicion fell on the accused when note found pinned to a tree, and purorting to be from Van Niekirk, was asserted by the latter's widow to be in Swartz's handwriting as shown by comparison with letters written to her by the latter before her marriage.



ST. JOHN, N.B.

### NTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, trains ill run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

vo. 10-Express for Halifax and Sydney.23.25

9-Express from Halifax and Syd-10. 7—Express from Sussex 10.133—Express from Montreal and Queio.183—Express from Moncton. 13.50 bec. 15-Mixed from Moncton. 15.20 io. 3-Mixed from Point du Chene. 16.50 io. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton. 17.40 io. 1—Express from Halifax 18.40 vo. 81—Express from Moncton (Sunday only). 17.40

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# READY FOR WAR.

Fleets at Vladivostock and Port Arthur Ordered Mobilized.

### PRESSURE ON JAPAN

Paris Hears a Report That the United States, Britain and France Will Compel the Mikado to Listen to the Czar's Terms on Penalty of

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-A despatch from ladivostock dated today and issued here by a semi-official agency, says the Russian fleet at Vladivostock has been fully equip ped for immediate service and prepared or sea. All the wood fittings of the ships were removed yesterday. The harbor is

being kept open by ice-breakers. The fleet consists of four cruisers—the Gromoboi (of 12,336 tons), the Rossia (of 12,130 tons), the Begatyr (of 6,750 tons), and the Rurik (of 10,923 tons), and a

transport, the Lena.

Paris, Feb. 2.—The correspondent of the Journal at Port Arthur cables that orders. have been received for the mobilization of the Russian squadrons there and at Vladivostock and that both are ready to go to sea at a moment's notice.

A Washington despatch printed here late today saying the United States, France and Great Britain were likely to take action having the effect of isolating Japan she persisted in being intransigent, attracted much attention and comment Some of the evening papers gave a sensa tional prominence, saying peace would be-come certain if Great Britain and the United States abstained from supporting The officials here say France has not

yet been consulted relative to such a movement, but it is pointed out that if Japan became isolated it would arise from the course of Great Britain and the United States owing to their interests and sym pathies, whereas French sympathies naturally would be with her political ally, Rus-The publication of the Washington de

spatch led to a more hopeful tone, as i was regarded as strong evidence that the United States and Great Britain would succeed in influencing Japan to accept a caceful adjustment.

### ITALIAN ARBESTED AT GLACE BAY FOR MURDER

Ferdinand Matterio Stabbed a Compatriot to Death During Quarrel.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 3-Ferdinando Mat erio, who was arrested in Dominion No. 1 ast night on the charge of the murder of Alexander Galleto at a shack at New Aber Alexander Ganeto at a shack at the Middleen, yesterday evening, was before Sti-pendiary McGillivray today at Glace Bay, and was remanded until tomorrow morn-ing. He will be defended by counsel. Matterio, as soon as he committed the stubbing, fied and sought refuge in another Italian shack at Dominion No. 1. He then the sailed upon two men who were in the ck at the time to go to New Aberdeen and ascertain the condition of Galleto. These men gave it out to the police that Matterio was in hiding at Dominion No. 1, and his arrest followed. He was taken to the jail at Glace Bay after midnight and is now closely guarded. It is now learned that he and Galleto had an altercation on Saturday and came to blows but were selected. Saturday and came to blows, but were sel arated by friends. Matterio, it is alleged was determined to have it out with Galleto and it needed only a few words last ever ing to irritate the bad feeling existing be

ACTRESS HIS HEIRESS.

### Will of Russian Turfman Bequeaths Es'ate to Variety Stage Dar cer.

London, Feb. 2-The prince and the

pirouetter might be the title of the story and howe racing clubdom eince the death of Prince Sollykoff on Nov. 21 last. The eter was that Mrs. Elizabeth Bushell Clinton known on the burkesque and variety stage as Ethel Cimton, had been made heires to the late prince's valuable racing stable and London house.

The story has been confirmed by the probate of the prince's will in London.

Prince Soltykoff, although a Russian,

had been a rasident of England for al-most half a century. He was a great friend of King Edward when the latter was Prince of Wales, and was for years on of the most prominent figures on the Eag-lish turf. His place at Newmarket was known as Kremlin, and at the time of his death was worth, with his hones in training, probably \$150,000. His town house, which Mas Chiaton also gets, is the arsperatic section known as Curzon stree Prince So'tykoff has also endowed Miss

Clinton with \$10,000 worth of jewe'ry and an annuity of \$10,000. His Russian property he left to his brother John, his son, Prince Alexis, aving died in 1901.

MORGAN WEDS A JAPANESE. Financie.'s Nephew, Graduate of Yale, Takes Miss Yuki Kato for His Bride.

New York, Feb. 3-A private despatch

### SECOND FORWARD MOVEMENT OF ACADIA.

The Object is to Raise a Fund of \$200,000, of Which Rockef.ller Has Given Half.

Dr. Tretter Has Already Secured Pledges of \$40,000 Towards 1', of Which \$14,000 Was Promised in New Brunswick--Acadia President Will Soon Begin His Campaign in This Province.

Wolfville, N. S., Feb. 1—In pursuance of the recent action of the board of governors of Acad.a University, Dr. Kierstead has assumed his duties as dean of the faculty, and Dr. Trotter finds himself free to give special attention to the promotion of the forward movement fund. This movement contemplates the raising of \$200,000, half of the amount from the general constituency of the university, the steps half to be given by Mr. Rockefeller. other half to be given by Mr. Rockefeller In raising the \$100,000 on the home field the effort is being made to obtain sub-scriptions for \$60,000 from well to do in dividuals, in considerable sums ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Subsequently a gen eral canvass of the Baptist constituen of the three provinces will be made in or der to raise in smaller sums the \$40,000

The canvass among well-to-do individuals has already yielded most encouraging results, and something more than \$40,000 has already been subscribed in sums of has a ready been substituted in stage of the campaign that Dr. Trotter will now address himself, and there is good prosepect that the \$60,000 in full will be raised. on the present plan. He left town on Fr. on the present plan. He left town on Friday last, expecting to spend a few days in Halifax and Antigonish, and then to go on to New Brunswick for perhaps a month. Toward the \$40,000 or more already subscribed in large sums, New Brunswick friends have already pledged \$16,000, and Dr. Trotter's hope is tnat his present, outing will add \$9,000 or \$10,000 present outing will add \$9,000 or \$10,00 to the list of larger amounts from th

or the list of larger amounts from the northern province.

Much interest is developing in this new movement, which promises such great results for the college and its afflicted institutions, Acadia Seminary and Horton Academy. Already, as the first charge the control of the c upon the new fund extensive improv ments have been made in the buildings all of which have been put into excellent shape. The next charge will be the pay ment of all debts on the three institu ions: after which the en shy \$125,000—will be added to the college endowment, furnishing the means for the heightening of efficiency in many di

By the terms of Mr. Rockefeller pledge the board is privileged to call upon him quarterly until Jan. 1st, 1908, for a amount equal to the amount collecte. from others during the preceding thremont's. Alleady three quarterly reports have been sent in, and three checks for corresponding amounts received from Mr. Rockefeller.

### NEW YORK FACES A HORSE FAMINE.

Ten Per Cent. of the Arimals Have Bee Incapacitated by Slipping and Falling en the lcy Streets.

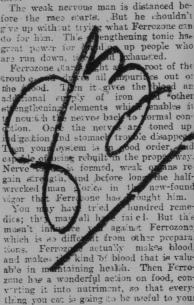
New York, Feb. 2.-Unless something happens before long to give the horses a better foothold in New York streets, this city will be in danger of a horse famine, because of the destruction of hundreds of valuable animals suffering from broken

otels are short of coal and inquiry among eading stables shows that more than ter per cent of the work horses are incapacitated. The continued freezing and thawing has coated miles of streets with ice, so that even when dealers can deliver goods, the loads drawn by their teams are only about half the usual size. Many animals of the fire department service also have been laid up and the acting chief has applied for funds to purchase

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tonic for children, women and men, the young and old, in fact everybody can derive benefit from Ferrezone, which is epec New York, Feb. 3—A private despatch from Yokohama announces the marriage there of George D. Morgan, nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, to Miss Yuki Kato, a native of Japan. The young man has been traveling extensively since he left Yale, ten years ago, and has resided in Japan two years.

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### TWO DEAD AND MANY INJURED IN I. C. R. WRECK.

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the most horrible though not most fata ger, leg broken. railway accidents in the history of this province occurred at Hunter's Bend, mile this side of Milford, and three mile from Shubenacadie at 10 o'clock this morn ing, when the C. P. R. fast express jumped the track, tumbled over an embankmen

twenty-five feet into a lake. There were about forty passenger aboard, of whom one was killed, two oth ers are likely to die, and only one escaped minjured. That all were not killed is

onsidered miraculous.

Mrs. Hunter, living on the hill in fulview of the Bend, described the disrail ment to a Telegraph correspondent who was on the spot within an hour. She said was on the spot within an hour. She sait the train was speeding around the curve when suddenly the first class car near the rear end gave a jump and lurch and ther went over sideways, taking the Pullman behind and all the cars ahead with it, the engine alone remaining on the track. The cars went over the bank on the opposite side from Mrs. Hunter's, and disappeared as they rolled broadside down the decline

George F. Bissett, traveler for Manches ter Robertson Allison Ltd., who was a passenger in the first class car, told hi experience in the car. He said when h first felt the jar he grabbed his seat and held firmly. The car rolled over twice and turned bottom up on the third roll. He held fast to the seat and went around nearly two revolutions when he was knocked out of his position by loose parts of the seats and a general falling of debris. When it was over the inside of the caswas a perfect ruin; women and men were the property of the seats and the seats and the seats and the seats are the seats and the seats are the seats and the seats iying around the upside down car, partly under broken parts of the car and rubbish making the place terrible by their means.

The colonist car split in two pieces lengthwise by a strong standing beach tree and is practically broken to kindling; bag gage and broken trunks are scattered al. around. The baggage and colonist cars

are piled together.

The Pullman brought up beside th first class car and lay at the foot of the bank exactly side by side. It cannot be conceived how the Italians escaped from

the colonist car alive.

An auxiliary relief train from Truro arrived an hour after the accident. Most of the passengers were then rescued, but the auxiliary had to rig a derrick to lift the heavy trucks pinning George Walsh and E. J. Hudd to the ground to release them. Only one man escaped injury, N. A. Campbell, of Halifax.

The dead woman is Mrs. John Glassey, of Halifax, wife of Mr. Glassey, of the firm of Kelly & Glassey, and was en route to Truro to visit her step-son. She was killed by a blow on the back of the head.

The seriously injured are:-Gonductor Duncan, Halifax, hip and high broken; not expected to live.

J. E. Blair, Truro, baggage master, cut about head; serious scalp wound.

Mrs. Vance, Halifax, generally cut and ductor Duncan, Halifax, hip and ruised; not expected to live. Charles Biswanger, Truro, rib broken, oack hurt. He was in the recent Windsor unction accident. E. J. Hudd, C. P. R. agent, Halifax, rios, arm and shoulder broken. Geo. W. Walsh, Toronto, traveler, badly

ut about head and face, foot smashed. head and body. nternally and head mangled.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Elmsdale, back and houlders badly injured. Mrs. Pyche, Halifax, back seriously in

iured. She was en route to visit her sister, Mrs. Archibald, Musquodobcit.

John Radford, traveler, cut and bruised.

Mr. Huttey, an English fraveler, shoulder dislocated, cut in face. William Hitchey, Tangier, nose broken,

- Morri, Italian, arm broken.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 3-(Special)-One of | Frank Bustin, St. John, express messen-

Less Seriously Injured.

Theodore Appleby, news agent, head, rm and leg strained. A. Barton, St. John, Dominion express gent, bruised and cut.
D. Crowley, brakeman, head split, chest

M. B. Keith, Petitcodiac, traveler, shock und bruised leg. W. R. Wickwire, rancher, Medicine Hat (N. W. T.), who was home on a visit to Halifax, nose smashed.

F. W. Demille, Halifax, slight cut on the

J. F. McDonald, Halifax, long cut on Geo. F. Bissett, St. John traveler, hip Miss Ethel Bently, Halifax, organist of Truro Methodist church, leg and eye

Mrs. N. A. Campbell, one eye and face B. Rutherford, traveler for J. N. Mur-phy & Co., Halifax, back strained. W. A. Almstead, New York, head cut.

welve Loctors on Hand.

By 3 o'clock the road was cleared and 100 eet of new rails laid. Chief Dispatcher dallisay had charge for the railway and, with twelve doctors and a corps of work-ers, all the sufferers were well cared for-Conductor Duncan has been forty-seven years on the road, and is one of the best known and most popular men on the line.

de is suffering greatly, and it is feared he will die tonight.

All the houses were opened to take in he sufferers, and every kindness was

A Telegraph correspondent visited all the injured and was appalled at the greusome sight of battered, mangled faces and limbs. All are patient sufferers, many thinking of others more seriously injured

Newly Married Couple Ir jured Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Campbell were married at Halifax this morning, and were starting on a wedding tour. D. Rutherford, who was slightly injured, showed a cool head, giving great assistance. The train crew were: Conductor, R. G.

Duncan; brakemen, Peter Kelly, Halifax; David Crowley. Baggage master, James E. Blair, Truro. Driver, John Ross, Halifax; firemen, Jim Stockall, Richmond. The same train was in the Belmont disaster of a year ago.

Mr. Bissett was in the Petitcodiac disaster some time ago.

Mr. Appleby was asleep at the time of the accident, in the front part of the colonist car, and fell into the water among

the broken ice beneath. Another man in the smoker broke a window which had escaped the crash and crawled out. Mr. Walsh showed fine nerve in having his face sewed up. His wounds are very deep and ugly, but he asked after the others while the doctors stitched up the awful gashes.

Miss Bentley and Mrs. Campbell were

Cause of Disaster Not Known. The cause of the accident has not been ascertained, but it is supposed by some that the engine broke the rail and the cars following got the result. Others assert the track was all right, but that the gear was to blame.

The story of Mrs. Hunter, that the first Matti Arvid, Italian, seriously cut on lead and body.

Pawler Etako, Italian, seriously injured axle broke or something displaced the rolling stock.
Messrs. Pottinger, Jarvis, Price, Burpce

nd Allan are expected at the se baggage has already been reshipped and the mails started off to their destinations. One thousand people visited the scene of

the disaster today. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4—(Special)—Con-James Capoline, Italian, head mangled, home. Dutch Village, at 1 o'clock this