ATHS

TURNER PECK.

WELL HILL Aug. 4.- Miss eck of Wolfville, N. S., who visiting relatives here for ks, received the sad intellinight of the death of he urner Peck, at his home in Miss Peck left for her home The deceased young was about 19 years of age, of Gilbert M. Peck, formerhe had been afflicted with trouble, but his death came shock, as it was not thought immediate danger. Many the family in this section d sympathy.

H. B. MITCHELL

N. N. B., Aug. 4.-Word was ere this morning by telephone th of Henry B. Mitchell, one t honored and respected re-Sunbury county. The sad clock this morning, after an some months from consumnlate Mr. Mitchell, who was h year, is survived by a widow ns, J. Duff, residing at home. s in Western Canada. The ved home about three weeks called by his father's illness ed also leaves four daugh-Chas. White of Oromocto. Patterson and Miss Blanche and Miss Pearl, who lately from Carleton County Hos-The deceased gentleman for ars carried on a big business ing and farming and took an rt in public affairs.

MISS LAURA MCKEE.

aura McKee of Fort Dufferin erday morning after a short om diphtheria. Miss McKee lar among the young people Vest Side, and her sudden ll be mourned by her many She is survived by her four brothers and one sister.

FRANCES BUSTIN.

ath of Frances, eldest daughter Bustin, barrister, occurred yesorning at Belleisle. She was of age, and a bright and sunny early demise is a great blow rents, who have the sympathy re circle of friends.

WM. GLEW.

STOCK, N. B., Aug. 5 .-- Wm of the oldest grocery dealers died yesterday morning after s of some duration. He was fifty and sixty years of age. England, deceased came rince over thirty years ago, almost that length of time on the grocery business in ck. He is survived by his nd one son, George. Mr. Glew ember of the Church of Eng-

EC, Que. Aug. 5.—The oldest of the Quebec bar died here rning in the person of James K. C., D. C. L., aged seventyrs. He was for several years er for the province, and for uarter of a century ing crown prosecutor. In this y he figured in all memorable uring that time, and he ed as a man of exceptional in the interpretation of law. the father of Lt. Col. J. S. D. A. A. G., Montreal, and of swald, also of Montreal.

E BREATH OF THE PINES.

is what you breathe when using nozone," Canada's marvelous for colds, bronchitis, asthma arrh-nothing on earth so cercure as Catarrhozone. Try it convinced.

w York, reports lost two jibs on ket Shoals yesterday. MINGTON, N. C., Aug. 2-Sch a, McKeen, had foremast struck ning and rail split; captain was

tered: S.S. Arcola, Gaspe to W or E. C. .. deals, 41s 3d. Aug. 31: ucia Porter, Bridgewater to New aths, 85c; Chas. L. Jeffrey and Plummer, Philadelphia to Saund. p. t.

Ifax Echo: Capt. Charles Seeley, P. and B. liner Oruro, has been ted Nautical Assessor, filling the n made vacant by the death of Tingling. Capt. Seeley has been P. and B. employ for about sevyears, and has made over one voyages to the West ndies. eminently well qualified for the n, and the appointment will give

SELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

era, 2351, at New Orleans, July 24 wha, London, July 20. ia, 2694, at Glasgow, July 16. na. 1855, at Garston, July 28.

ralia, 1232, at Bahia Blanca, May

erva, 993, Hamburg, July 8. a Maria, 988, Trapani, July 10

OR. PALE---ANAEMIG.

re is no beauty in pallor, bu of weakness. Any exertion your heart flutter, your back bs ache, and altogether you feel ed of something to make you Ferrozone will supply it. of all Ferrozone gives you an te and improves digestion. Rosy comes to your cheeks. The thinhat makes you angular, and the s that has taken place of your me brightness disappear. rozone quickly makes you feel it makes you want to do things. zone can help you do things withtting tired, because the new, rich has nourished the nerves and

thened your tired body.

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Would Be in Interests of Public-No.

analysis of the alleged faulty coal of coal was not in the first coal on the coal was not in the first rank at present with other coals on muta between the Steel Company. When the analyses were taken in November of last rank at present with other coals on muta between the Steel and Coal Company.

figure very largely in tomorrow's pro-

nothing has transpired remove the original impression that the investigation will be a protracted utely by counsel of both plaintiffs and

This view of the matter is borne further out by arrival in the city of a number of new witnesses and the service of subpoenaes upon local gentlemen connected with both companies, who may be in a position to give material evidence at the point at issue. Before the beginning of the cross ex-mination, Arthur P. Scott, the Steel Company's head chemist, Mr. McInnis, K. C., of counsel for the plaintiffs,

called attention to certain inaccuracies

in the typewritten transcript of the tenographer's report. Mr. Scott said he was a chemist at the Steel Company but has not been acting trial concern. He has been chemist for the Steel Company since 1904, but was connected with the department since quired. He then scaled it in a can and in that capacity with any other indusconnected with the department since 1900. Asked with regard to the analysis of the Port Hood coal, witness stated that sulphur was 7.07 per cent, and the ash 12.48 per cent, screened coal. Another sample showed 5.98 per cent, sulphur and 13.24 per cent, ash coal sample Inverness coal showed 5.86 per cent, sulphur and 12.16 per cent, ash and another 7.43 per cent, sulphur lotters. per cent. suiphur and 12.16 per cent. sulphur and 12.46 per cent. sulphur and 12.46 per cent. ash. Various samples of Drummond shawed 2.15 per cent. sulphur and 10.83 ash, 2.16 sulphur, 16.32 ash, 3.70 sulphur, 20.36 ash, and of Acadia 0.92 sulphur, 12.48 ash, and of Acadia 0.92 sulphur, and acadia 0.92 sulphur, acadia 0.92 sulphur

be desirable.

The proportion of pyrites to organic sulphur in No. 6 coal is about one-third or more, one-third being in the organic form. He could not say whether that proportion was higher than in other cases. In some cases more pyritic sulphur can be washed out. He knew of no way in which organic sulphur could be dealt with. Pyritic sulphur can be dealt with to a certain extent by washing. Other things being equal coke without any ash would be very strong coke. Examined by Mr. Nesbitt he stated he was the fuel inspector be generated. ash would be very strong coke. Ex. C. P. R. As fuel inspector he gener-cessive ash in coke deteriorates value ally went through the mines to see how of coke. Coke without any ash would it was mined and prepared, shipped since November, in sulphur at the open hearth furnace. He did not know the and was acquainted with No. 6. He

ples of coal from a quantity which was standing on the track in the yard.

Took coal from cars which arrived previous to Nov. 3rd, four of which were on track 3. One sample included four cars. He took seven pounds of coal. He was not authorized to reject any coal. He said that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he made analysis from 25 are and all that he said in the mine, that if No. May and throughout the greater part of Nova Scotia much of the crop was not put in until June. Rain-fall during and throughout the greater part of Nova Scotia much of the crop was not put in until June was light, but since the first week of May and throughout the greater part of Nova Scotia much of the crop was not put in until June was light, but since the first week of May and throughout the greater part of Nova Scotia much of the crop was not put in until June. Rain-fall during and throughout the greater part of Nova Scotia much of Nova Sco alysis from 35 cars, and these samples

Re-examined by Mr. McInnes — He was under protest. He was not in a ad nothing to do with the distribution position to speak of No. 6 coal from the coal brought on the plant. had nothing to do with the distribu the coal brought on the plant. Speaking of Connellsville coal, he said was unique in producing a strong coke with very high ash. Asked as to witness said he meant haphazard. A still rejected. If he were the owner protracted argument arose regarding of a railway he would not accept No. 6 made by the chemical department in dition of the market.

1905, 1906 and 1907, and which the plaintiff's counsel desired to get in. His Mr. MacDonald, the court adjourned for lerdship allowed them to go in.

Lovett asked if the analysis contained in the analysis of 1905 and 1906 was tade by himself personally. The witness said, no; that they were the reords of his department in the regular rder of business. This concluded Mr. cott's testimony, and the court ad-ourned until two o'clock. The first witness at the afternoon ession was Alel Auderberg, Mr. Mo-

nes questioning in direct examina-

Mr. Auderbers said his mother country was Sweden and he attended the Royal School of Science at this country, had practical experience there at Loraine, Onio, and with the Dominion Trop and State Co. He was your Iron and Steel Co. He was now assistant superintendent of the Lebanon Steel Co., Pennsylvania. Last November he took samples of coal at random from forty three cars. He put the appropriate the appropriate than the appropriate that the appropriate than the appro

59 cars. . . Cross-examined by J. G. Ritchie, ne market.

Expert evidence, it is said, will also gure very largely in tomorrow's proposition. When he went to take the samples ha did not know what, the theory of the Steel Company was. He did not know what the Steel Company thought. He found out himself by two companies will be examined min- analysis what the coal was like, There were forty-one cars in the first let sampled, forty in the second and fiftynine in the third. At Lebanon there was difficulty with the sulphur in the iron ore. In order to get rid of it the ore was rousted. He would not tell the quantity of sulphur in the iron ore at Lebanon because it was the secret of his employer. This finished the ex-amination of Mr. Auderberg.

Mr. Bengstresser was the next witness. To Mr. McInnes he said he was in the empley of A. S. McReath & Co., Harrisburg, Pa. He took samples from the coal in the yard as the cars were being unloaded. He took about fourteen pails. Each paliful he took to a building near the ore deck. He put it under lock and key. After-

and of Acadia 0.32 suiphur, 12.58 ssi., 1.60 suiphur, 13.62 ash, 1.17 suiphur, 12.58 ash.

12.94 ash, 1.12 suiphur, 13.72 ash, 1.66 suiphur, 14.56 ash.

He presumed that these coals were used in the ordinary course of the Steel company's business, but did not know positively. The greater part of the samples was refered in the importation of the greater part of the ash was slicia and aluminum.

The Governor General and party, instead of continuing their journey to Halifax on the Minto, left this morning at 10.30 by special train for that city. It is understood that while here his Excelleny made representations to city. It is understood that while here His Excelleny made representations to both Mr. James Ross and to Mr. Ja

Coal Company's shipping pier.
Cross-examined by E. M. MacDon-ald—He remained during the summer alysis from 35 cars, and these samples gave 5.06 sulphur and 11.20 ash. He could not say whether it had been the practice to take samples from the coal previous to November. He said he did not know if a quantity of coal had been delivered on the morning of the been delivered on the morning of the said he coal company under the contract with the C. P. R. was to receive the with the C. P. R. was to receive the with the C. P. R. was to receive the with the C. P. R. was to receive the very best coal. Some was rejected to the could not give any best coal. Some was rejected to the could not give any best coal of, and a certain from No. 7 and 80.6, and a certain from No. 7. Some information as to what was done with per cent, only taken from No. 7. Some breaker coal. He thought it was of No. 6 coal was afterwards taken and some was now being received, but

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> Re-examined by Mr. Nesbitt—The picking belt, the screening apparatus. etc., was at No. 6 in 1906 and coal was coal as a steam coal in the present con-

SYDNEY, Aug. 6-Unexpected pro-More time than usual was occupied however, in argument respecting the admission of certain evidence and the propriety of a number of questions submitted by counsel to witnesse. Notwithstanding the objections, hi lordship expressed his determination to allow the fullest scope for the highest scope for the highest scope state.

to allow the fullest scope for the investigation. The large number of ladies present indicated the continued interest of the femiline mind in the intricacles of the case.

The court opened this morning at 10 o'clock with S. McCreath on the stand recalled. He is president of a company whose business is the sale and purchase of coke and roal in Harrisburg. Pa.

Coal Not in First Rank Says C.

R. Coal inspector.

P. R. Coal inspector.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5.—The crossex amination of Mr. Scott occupied the most of this morning's session. Records of the analysis made by his department were produced by him and comparisons drawn between the rejected coal of No. 6 and that purchased from the other companies.

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Synney of the allegad to the samples of the

ness. As a Quaker Mr. Stanfield was allowed to affirm. Mr. Stanfield said that ket yet, not to the extent that the Herhe was a graduate of Manchester. He ald's article would lead those, unacwas employed as assistant to Dr. Por quainted with the situation to believe ter for making tes: in commention with Building operations were never more the geological survey. He had been as brisk than at the present time. There assistant chemist in the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. He detailed the examination and sampling of coult in a prominent landlord remarked to the coars in the assembly yard, identifying Chronicle correspondent today that he each sample by the number of the cars on the envelope. Nineteen samples vere taken to the laboratory and prepared for analysis. He was instructed to make a fac simile analysis. He took some further samples with assistants Nov. 8th and 9th. He also sampled a lot of 25 cars. A more careful plan was Tatter case.

Cress-examined by Mr. Ritchie-He regarded the method of sampling the wenty-five cars on November 12th, as more accurate. The larger the sample the more reliable the test, other things teing equal. The accuracy of the result is somewhat dependent upon the size of the sample tested. The director of the sample tested. The director of the sample tested to the sample te ference would not be worth considering. The work his assistants did heregarded as sufficient to warrant him in regarded as sufficient to warrant him in imitating their work. He had no practical experience in taking samples tical experience in taking samples previous to November 5th, 1906. The first samples were taken about midnight. The beginning of the second night. The beginning of the second sampling was at 11 o'clock at night. Asked as to why they were taken at night the witness said that his instructions were to undertake the work as soon as the cars arrived. That was at night

To a question asked by the judge the witness said that there would be no serious difference between the first Now on the other hand, the gene

Mrs. John Fearon is visiting Mrs. Mc-Murray in Newcastle.

Miss Beatrice Irvine of St. John is siting the Misses Rogers. George Davis, station agent at Bris tol, Carleton Co., is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keswick. Miss Annie McDonald of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Baldwin. Ernest and Miss Margaret Faulkner of Waltham, Mass., are visiting thei uncle, Christian Olsen.

E. S. Baldwin has returned to Bos John and William Brown left on 2nd for their homes in Brandon and

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 2-The gov ernment crop report issued yesterday says that as a result of the backward not necessarily be stronger than coke with certain fixed ash. He would not regard ash as a necessity in any coke. The percentage of ash sufficient in coke depends altogether on the character of the coal from which the coke is springs, crops are from one to ter of the coal from which the coke is made. The Steel Company washes all possible impurities out of the coal. He had made calculations, probably since Newspaper in sulphur at the coal. last year. There were few injurious cost of gas producer and did not know the went down the slope when it was what it would cost to do it. He had certain obvious ideas about the matter. He said in November he took 13 samples of coal from a quantity which was standing on the track in the matter was the saw in the mine, that if No. frosts during the spring but lack of

per cent. below the average, Through out the greater part of the province

If present conditions are maintain-ed, it is likely that the potato and root crep will be a record one. The potato bug is less prevalent than former-The fruit estimate is considerably

above that of last year. None of the

correspondents estimate less than A a record yield. All agree in stating that Mr. Brown has accepted a call to the the trees never looked more healthy or Baptist Church at Newcastle, Miraluxuriant. It is generally expected michi. that the fruit will be larger and of the period of blossoming was two week's later than the average, yet, owing to a favorable season, fall fruit is almost as far forward as last year. better quality than usual. Although

SYDNEY, Aug. 8—Unexpected progress has been made in the Steel-Coal suit this morning, several expert withnesses for the plaintiff company being ANHERST NEVER BRIGHTER

Business Men Keenly Resent Sensational Attack of the Credit of the Town-There is No Financial Depression and No Panic--Citizens Optimistic

OVER-RUN WITH ORDERS.

The Robb Engineering Company and

attention was called to the article said

that it was most absurd and he won-

dered at any respectable journal pub-lishing so sensational an article. As to

his opinion of the financial situation in

Amherst, he states "that he believed the financial position of Amherst in

dustries is as strong as ever, that the

the past and that investors should not

feel at all alarmed. Of course, he said,

the general scarcity of money, which

strongly as many other places."

he still believed that the Amherst

while those familiar with the

in their credit in outside guarters

to be off for the present. Charles

"Cumberland friends irrespective

"Regret exceedingly wife's illness

Expect to arrive in Quebec September

ARRESTED IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Aug. 5.-Etta Strang-

rays alias Mrs. Eva Fex, alias Mrs.

sets in both cities, was arrested here

Sunday on the charge of grand lar-

where she was found is kept a sec-

ret by the police, but it was in a fashionable neighborhood, and she had been there for several days in hiding.

The woman has been quite an

dventuress, having visited most every

habitable country in the world. She

mingled with the best everywhere she

went, but has caused many friends

the made to regret her acquaintance

She promises to go back to Philadel-

NEW GLASSES.

Wash new glasses for the first time

in cold water. This will give them a

brighter look than if hot water is used.

Glasses that have been used for milk should also be first washed in cold

water or they are apt to look cloudy

phia without extradition. . .

FASHIONABLE THIEF

13th."

ing Chronicle.)

AMHERST, Aug. 3.—The indignation practice in the blast furnaces of the United States was about one per cent. The coal referred to could be used but it would not be regarded as grout coal. It would have a very injurious effect on the gratebars, it would burn them on the gratebars, it would burn them the gratebars is the sensational and altogether unwarranted report of the financial situation at Amherst which appeared in Friday's Halifax Herald is gradually growing. The report is not only unwarranted by the facts but is mileading and calculated facts, but is misleading and calculate Mr. Ritchie objected to the extreme to do considerable injury to Amnerst as irrevelant to the real issue of the industries, providing, of course, readcase. He would not cross examine the ers take any stock in the authority, While to a certain extent Ambrest, like all other business centres, is feel-

is prospering and while banks deem i quainted with the situation to believe wise to curtail loans for unwarranted expansion, yet the steady and healthy growth of Amherst has been but sightly is a greater demand for houses, and affected. It is but natural that in many are unable to obtain homes, and manufacturing centre an occasional dustry must go to the Chronicle correspondent today that he raise a hue and cry, such as the Hercould readily rent fifty more houses ald has, is unpardonable and has been at once if he had them. resented, as it should be by all loyal

FACTS OF THE CASES.

the Herald: 1—The Maritime Heating Compa have not closed their business because adopted in sampling this lot. The re-of the present action of the banks, but sults would be more accurate in the have simply carried out what they have leng contemplated because of the He did not think that any method would give an absolutely faithful analysis. As far as he knew these were the methods usually adopted in samplindustries of the town. As a matter of fact, there is not an

in the town.
2-The Victor Woodworking pany was one of our newest industries and had hardly passed the experibcoked to keep them running for some time, yet owing to the present curable personally, it was therefore de-cided to place the concern in liquida-

This seems to be the extent of the financial depression in Amherst which has called forth such sensational headline in the electate and the object of the attack on Amherst, for such it is looked upon here is almoly unexplain-

Now, on the other hand, the general outlook among the "numerous" indus-tries is most promising, and investors tries is most promising, and investors have every faith in their future. On interviewing the heads of the reading manufacturers today the Chronicle's correspondent found that, while they were all most indignant that such a report should have gone forth, ostentially an analysis and investors to a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the could do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer of the present financial conditions in the industrial centre of Nova Scotia. Amherst yet, although the source is well known, they were very sangular as to Amherst's future and believed that not withstanding such peasurable for anything that journals seeking 160.

The Chronicle is authorized by the inspector to progress. One district that though it can't do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer of the right of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the trustees cannot get in anything of a panicky nature of could do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer that there is the least excitement as tructed by the inspector to procure a transfer of the trustees cannot get in anything of a panicky nature of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the trustees cannot get in anything of a panicky nature of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from the only infirmity from the only infirmity to make a mother lead to say nothing of the remains. The def

continue.

The Amherst Beet and Shoe Co. et a meeting of directors, during the past week, decided to ablonce build a large brick and stone warehouse, 100 by 40 feet, in the rear of their present factory. This would enable them to the past to the past to the past of the past to the past of the tory. This would enable them to use the portion of the factory now occupied for storage for manufacturing purposes, their increasing business ne-cessitating much larger space.

The Amherst Foundry Co., whose en-

melling department was so seriously damaged by fire a few months ago, have rebuilt and are largely increasing their capacity and report the outlook as most hopeful.

The Malleable Iron Works are about celved by Mr. Smith from Sir Charles:

completing additions to their building "Regret exceedingly wife's illness and machinery which will enable them prevents accepting kind invitation to double their output, being at present unable to keep page with their orders.

ADVENTURESS IS Altogether it would appear that the apple crop will be considerably in excess of last year and the quality will be exceptionally good. There has been about 10 per cent, increase in the acreage of land set out to fruit trees.

Principal Cumming, secretary for agriculture, concludes: "The season of 1907, so far as can be judged at the present day, will be decidedly more favorable for farmers generally than the previous three years. Of course Eva Fox-Strangways, alias Margaret s too early to make a final estimate Sinclair, who is alleged to have swindbut correspondents are almost led big hotels in New York and Philaconsidering the outlook delphia, and worked on the susceptibilities of the most exclusive social

ELGIN, N. B. Aug. 5.—Miss Greta Constantine leaves on Wednesday for a holiday trip through Nova Scotla. Miss Barshard and Miss Horsman of Malden, Mass., are spending their vacation with their parents in Elgin. The I. O. G. T. Lodge of Elgin pose holding a concert August 5th. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Grand Lodge propagation fund. Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Black of Amherst

are visiting at the home of Mrs. T. F. United Baptist Church, has tendered ook for his resignation, to take effect Sept. 8th # 19 W. W.

HELD MEETING AT WRONG TIME OF DAY

Rothesay School District. Much Difficulty in Getting School

that before the strawberry season ends the Rhodes, Curry Company both re-port being over-run with orders and and that of W. E. Cronk and two

Small Salaries Offered

running to their fullest capacity. The other smaller growers will reach more latter are compelled to work both night than 10,000 quarts. The most of these and day.

The Hewsen Woollen Mills, who have Rothesay station. The results from recently expanded large amounts in inthat market are much more satisfac creasing their capacity, report their tory than they were in other years

sales for the month of July ahead of those of the previous years. The Amherst Redstone Quarry have There is rather an awkward condition of affairs in Rothesay willage loubled their capacity and even with school district. There was a school meeting last Monday evening at which able to suply the demand.

Christie Bros. & Co., Shilker & Co., plans for an addition to the school house were presented and discussed and in fact every industry of the town and the trustees were authorized to borrow \$900 for construction purposes. The meeting was called by the trustees and there was a good attendan trustees that the school law says that "all school meetings shall be held at ten o'clock in the forencon and may be continued until four in the afternoon of the same day and be ad-journed to the next Monday at ten and

continued as aforesaid." In conversation with the mayor and On page 80, section 55, the law says other prominent citizens they characterized the publication of the article as an inspector by direction of the board of education may call a school meetmalicious and unwarranted. The calling at any time or place. It is undering of the Board of Trade to take acstood that this is but one reason why tion in reference to it was thought of, the meeting last Monday was illegal. At any rate it is understood another but at present is held in abeyance. BANKER CALLS IT ABSURD. meeting is to be called so that the district may be placed in a legal posi-A prominent bank manager when his

> The approaches for the use of steam ferry Premier are now being built at Waddell's shore. The lumber was supplied by Mr. Waddell and the work is being done under direction of William Cronk. The direction of William Cronk. The timbers are stout but all squared and well braced and butted. The work 87 YEARS OF AGE; looks to be of a very durable characare completed they will be towed to their several landing points and placed in position. The probabilities are that the steamer Premier will be ready to start about the middle of the menti-The scarcity of competent machinists has had much to do with the delay,

A leading merchant said that while he deplored the unsavory advertisewinch is to be regretted at this season of the year. ment-given the town by the Herald, There is much difficulty in getting dustries were on too sound a basis for an article of this kind to affect them. the unwillingness of the trustees gen erally to pay the salaries asked by th eachers, which the latter know they can get elsewhere. The ratepayers at their annual meetings in June voted tion of affairs, here would take of their annual meetings in June stock whatever of such yellow jourwarnings that teachers are higher THERE IS NO PANIC, priced, and now they are face to face

Mrs. James Patterson and sister,

The old home week, in honor of Sir Charles Tupper, contemplated by the Board of Trade and citizens, appears Miss Wilson, of St. John have taken rooms at Fairleigh House, Fairleigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaten returned home today after a short visit to the Smith, K. C., on behalf of the commitcity. Mr. Seaton's father, James Seatee cabled Sir Charles as follows: ten, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewn of Boston are politics wish to tender you hearty feat the Kennedy House. Mr. Brown is ception. Please cable suitable date." an architect, and next Thursday even-

ing will lecture in St. Paul's sch

room upon The Garden City, illustrat ng the same with limelight views. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter, who are living at Mr. Carter's old home in Kingston for the summer, drove to St.

John Saturday to spend Sunday
Miss Edith, who remained in Kingston, has Miss Beatrice Shaw of Windsor as a guest. Mrs. Ernest Philps of St. John also made Mrs. Carter a visit during the week, as well as F. B. Carter, who is spending his vacation on the St. John. Many of the old friends of Mrs. W. E. Scovil were glad to see her able at her advanced age to visit what may well be called the home of the Loyalsts and the Scovils at Kingston. The curred here tonight of Dr. A. W. Saw-

the monuments under the shadow of ing, however, the professorship of the church chancel. Mrs. Scovil was accompanied upon her trip by her son, Samuel, who was here from Cleveland upon his vacation, and who upon his upon his vacation, and who upon his return had his niece, a daughter of Dr. W.A. Fairweather, as company Rev. Mr. Porter has been conducting

well attended evening services in the Baptist church at Fairleigh this week. Mrs. Geo. Pettingill, who has been suffering from another attack of inflammation and congestion, is some what improved. Her friend, Mrs. Hay ning and consumed. The building stood of Torryburn, was with her during her near the C. P. R. track, and the Plaster August 4th .- A steady downpour of

rain today is most unwelcome to farmers and suburbanites alike. The farmers have plenty of hay in a half cured condition and the summer visitors expecting their friends will look in vain

or them. Rev. Dr. Parker is preaching in St. Luke's church, Gondola Point, this af-Viola Saunders of Gondola Point is visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. Jas. S. Kierstead is suffering accompanied by his wife.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture

f Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth

day of February, A. D., 1880, and made

between Robert Pengiliy, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 54829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 826, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (80 called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:--"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one thousand one hundred and

(1115)." Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A. D., 1907. G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage.

T. T. LANTALUM. Auctioneer. from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Stewart and child of Ottawa are

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Hezekiah Estabrooks, of Marysville, Slashed His Throat With Razor— Was Tired of Life.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—Hezekiah of Marysville, made a desperate atfempt to take his own life by cutting

Mr. Estabrooks did not answer the call for breakfast. An alarm was given and the old man was found lying on the floor of the harber shop writhing in pain with an old jack-knife and razor alongside of him. Purther investigation showed that Mr. Estabrook's neck was cut in three places but the wounds were not deep. Dr. E. B. Fisher, who was sum

moned, stated if the wounds had been a quarter of an inch document they would have proven tatal. Mr. Esta-brooks is a highly removed resident f Marysville, and when Dr. Fisher asked him why he committed such a rash act he would only say, "I am tired if life." His wife died some years

PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME LAST NIGHT

HALIFAX, Aug. 5.—The death ochistory of the well known found-ers of this family is written in brief sentences upon the memorial windows in Trinity church, Kingston, and upon of the too arduous duties, still retain-

HARTLAND, July 31. Yesterday af-ternoon and evening severe thunder storms passed over this section. At Pembroke a large barn on the farm of the late Ernest Hale was fired by light-Rock train in charge of Conductor W. D. Davis, which was due at the time, stopped and the crew and passengers gave good service in saving the other buildings. Mr. Hale, a prominent farmer, died of pneumonia a few weeks ago, leaving a wife and five small children. The rain fall last evening amounted to one and three quarter inches. H. F. Perkins, formerly principal of Hartland High School, leaves today for Prince Albert, Sask., where he will have charge of the city school. He will be

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