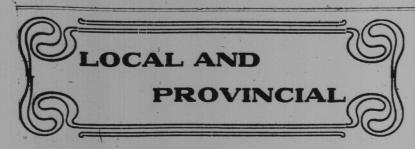


THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1904.

STRONG EVIDENCE



Auctioneer Lantalum on Saturday sold at Chubb's corner the Edward S. Thurston property on Mecklenburg street to J. Roy Campbell for \$2,800.

J. A. Floyd, of Central Norton, has handed to The Telegraph a bunch of strawberries picked on his place Friday morning. The berries are very large and delicious, and equal to any seen the

Jeremiah D. Sprague, of Hatfield's Point, fell on King Square Friday and cut a deep gash over his right eye. He was taken into Smith's drug store and Dr. Berryman attended him. The injured man was afterwards assisted to his room in the Windsor Hotel.

The Telegraph has it on the best au-thority that T. H. Estabrooks has no political aspirations, and would not for a mo ment entertain the idea of being a candidate for either the legislature or parlia ment. His business interests require his whole time and attention.

Miss Maud E. Finley and Thomas R. Murray were married Eriday night. The ceremony took place at 8.30 o'clock at the

## Weddings.

Comeau-Wright.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Shannonvale, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the evening of September 7th, when their eldest daughter, Bessie May, was united in marriage to Amos Augustus Co-meau, of New Bandon. The ceremony was

on and lace trin The groom

e bridal party entered the parlor, the eaning on her father's arm, The hat Breathed O'er Eden'' was ren-Mrs. G. Leck. he ceremony

ter the ceremony supper was served in dining room and the evening was plea-ly spent in games, music and other

residence of the bride's father, Capt. Fin-ley No. 149 Adelaide street. Rev. H. H. Roach officiated. The couple were unat-tended. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will leave for Nova Scotia this morning by steame Prince Rupert. They will visit Boston be-

CHATHAM FAIR

Crowd in Attendance.

Speech.

fore returning. The newspaper men who were doing the

schibition were invited by the Sussex ladies to dine at the restaurant on Saturay, and were treated to an excellent presided, and reviewed the efforts of the

meal, admirably served. Patrons of the association in erecting such a fine building, always aiming at the advancement of agri-culture in Northumberland, the banner esturant last week spoke in high terms of the quality of the focd served, the good cooking and the attentive service. county of the North Shore. times the crowd was so great that it was practically impossible to meet all the de-In introducing his honor, he referred to the many industries in which he has been engaged, viz., lumbering, farming, canning nands made upon this department.

and exporting fish, etc. In 1850 his honor landed from Newfoundland on the spot on The committee of the St. Andrew's So ciety which was appointed to co-operate with the Fredericton Society in the matwhich his saw mill now stands. He attended Sackville College and on his return ter of the proposed Burns monument at was taken as clerk in the MacDougall store the provincial capital, has been canvassand five years later became one of the ing the city for subscriptions and has firm, which at that time did business from been meeting with much success. Several \$100 subscriptions have already been Campbellton to Point du Chene. In 1878 he was elected to the house of common secured. The question of a site for the in 1898 to the senate, and a few years later received his present appointment.

monument has not yet been decided, but there is talk of placing the statue on the Governor Snowball's Happy bank a little below the band stand.

with flowers, ferns and richly tinted maple As the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Stanley Douglass, who gave her away, the choir sang The Voice

That Breathed O'er Eden. During the service Deus Misereatur was also sung by the choir. The ceremony was performed at 2.30 p. m. by the rector, Rev. A. B. Mur-

The bride, who looked charming in a dress of cream embroidered voile over white silk, with veil and orange blossoms, She carried a shower bouquet of roses. was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Douglass, who wore a gown of grey crepe de chene over green silk, with large picture hat, and also carried a bouquet. The groom was supported by Mr. Raymond Higgs, of St. John, the ushers being Fred. Sansone and Eldon Douglass.

Sansone and Eldon Douglass. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the wedding march, played by the organist Miss Turnhull The large the organist, Miss Turnbull. The large shows, and there should be more attentio company of guests then proceeded to the home of the bride, where they were re-ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Walker, ungiven to the centralization of their effort to excel in one, two or more specialtie He praised the superior manhood and ler an arch of maple leaves. The large womanhood of the province, particularly of arlors were beautifully decorated with the North Shore, and more particularly of lowers, ferns and maple leaves. Supper Chatham, and predicted a very successful was then served, after which the happy couple left for Fredericton, amid showers show. Hon. Charles H. LaBillois expressed re of rice and good wishes. The carriage had gret that Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Farris were unable to be present. He been appropriately decorated for the oc-casion by thoughtful friends. ngratulated the association on their evi The bride, who was one of Stanley's dent success, and assured the people of the most popular young ladies, is an artist of rare ability, having but recently returned from the art school in Toronto. The esgood wishes and support of the local gov ament. He suggested that Chatham enleavor to have agricultural exhibits from teem in which she was held was evinced by the array of beautiful and costly pres-Restiguoche, Gloucester and Madawaska at the next exhibition. ents which she received, not only Governor Snowball then declared the ex friends in the province, but from Vancou-ver and Toronto. Telegrams of congratula-tion were also received from distant friends shortly after the ceremony. The ibition open. A large crowd was in



Chatham, N. B., Sept. 26-(Special)-PRISONER COOL, ion was formally opened this evening h Governor Snowball, who was attended b

Examination Goes Cver Till Next Friday, When Ten More People the Havelock Row.

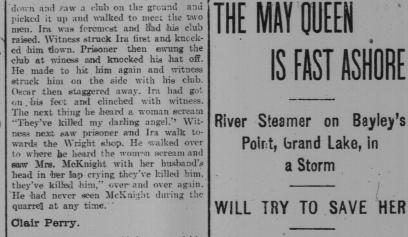
Sussex, N. B., Sept. 26-The preliminary examination of Oscar Wright, charged with the death of Wm. C. McKnight at Havelock on the 16th inst., was resumed this morning before Stipendiary Magisstrate R. Morison.

The first witness, Mrs. Esther Alward, testified practically the same as at the in-

Mrs. Blanche E. Kinston who testifice next proved a very important witness She swore that she saw the prisoner leave he crowd and with the stick in his han

run towards a man whom she had seen standing near the shingles, and who was Governor Snowball, in reply, thanke Mayor Murdoch for his flattering personal references, and referred to St. John's late till there, and as he went Oscar said cessful exhibition, also to Northumbe 'I'll learn you to look for law," and h land's comprising one-fifth of the area of the province, and the important place it struck this man who was standing ne the shingles a blow on the back of th head with the stick, and that blow. sai ccupied in the business and political life she, "sounded to me just like when

f New Brunswick. He pointed to the twenty-one importan she, "sounded to me just like when I heard my father knock a beef down in the barn." It was no common blow. The man struck instantly fell forward and some one said, "My good, boys, he's dead and it was only a moment when a wo-man's voice cried, "Oh, why did I let him come down here." Someone called rizes awarded at St. John to Chatham exhibits as denoting the progress the county was making in agriculture, and referred to the enterprise with which Chatham men had taken hold of the exhibition, as exemplified in the erection of this building. The successful exhibition of last year and the great promise of the present one so auspiciously opened. He thought the fruit for water and she took a pitcher full out. She found the man whom she had seen fall was Billy McKnight. His wife was standing over him and bathing his face He showed no signs of returning consci growing encouragement which the govern-ment was giving to the province would ousness, only to raise one arm while she stood there. Blood was oczing from hi lead to increased interest in that depart-



Clair Perry sworn said he was withi fonty-five fect cf the fighting and saw prisoner run from the crowd and strike McKnight with a club. He was running very rapidly and held the club raised in Will Tell What They Know About his hands. He saw that McKnight wa stooping over when struck. After he struck McKnight he saw prisoner chase Fred Perry with the club. Jason Keith, of Havelock, saw the lat

ter part of the fight. He saw several me running teward the Canaan road. Wi iess saw Billy McKnight by a pile shingles about nine to ten paces fraim. He was partly stooped over b caded. Witness next saw Occar Wrig un by him towards McKnight with hub raised. He saw prisoner strike inight with a club. McKnight then fol nd witness went up to him, there w en no sign of conse less went for a doctor. The examinatio was here adjourned till Friday at 1 o'clock. There are yet ten witnesses to b

xannined. The prisoner's demeaner during the a ernoon was entirely unconcerned and nee or twice during the examination of witnesses he leaned over and whispere something to Sheriff Freeze and smiled.



narbor yesterday. He was in command of It Was a Gale. D. J. Purdy's schooner Minnie Lora, and according to a despatch, was found float-

PECULIAR DEATH OF FREDERICTON MAN IS FAST ASHORE

Rev. F. C. Hartley Preached Farewell Sermon Yesterday -- Sunday School Makes Presentation of Address and Purse -- Other News of the Capital.

and the second

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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 25.—(Special)— The death occurred at Victoria Hospital last night after an illness of several months of Harry Quartermain, eldest son of Fred Quartermain, the well known batter. His death was due to gangrene of the ungs, which was the outcome of his have ing swallowed a small meat bone five years ago. The direct cause of his illness was only recently discovered, and on Thursday evening an operation was performed, but he failed to rally from its effects. Deceased was twenty-three years of age and unmarried. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters. He was at one time in the employ of the Metropoli-The oldest boat upon the river-the May Queen-grounded about 5 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon on Bayley's Point, Grand

Lake. According to last reports, she has a bright and popular young man and many not been floated. She struck bottom in ly death. friends will regret to learn of his untime Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, who has accept

six feet of water and filled in about two hours. Her hundred passengers were land-ed in safety, and the freight, which was this evening in the prelarge congregation. In the course of his The exact extent of damage done the remarks he gave a short review of the boat is not yet known, but it is feared there is a big hole in the hull. Today it is probable men and appliances will be progress had been made. When he took arge of the church there was an indebtent up for the purpose of endeavoring to edness of some \$5,000, which has since raise her. There is a fear, however, that been wiped out and now there is a small with heavy weather she may not be sav- balance on the credit side. The pre rcher expressed the hope that the church would

Springfield, it was decided to place the school, are a point meeting on the May Queen's route, commencing tomorrow morning. The Springfield will go on the Beatrice Waring and Springfield will go on the Beatrice Waring's route, commencing tomorrow morning. The Springfield will go on the Beatrice Waring's route. It is expected this arrangement will continue for the balance of the scales. Whitman Brewer made the presentation on behalf of the school, and Mr. Hartley made a feeling reply. Mr. Hartley and family are to leave for Houlton on Thursday mext.

harbor yesterday. the was in command of D. J. Purdy's schooner Minnie Lora, and according near his vessel which was found float-ing near his vessel which was lying at a very heavy gale was blowing. Among the for St. John were sold during the week. The Star Line steamers probably divided

Mutsements. Mr. and Mrs. Comeau left by the express lext morning for their home in New Bandon. They were accompanied by a considerable rowd from New Bandon and Janeville, who had been present at the marriage. On the evening of the 8th, a reception was held at the groom's home. Mr. and Mrs. Someau received many useful and handsome presents, which testify to the esteem in which they are held. The groom's present o the bride was a gold bracelet, and a very pretty gold pin to the bridesmaid.

## Willigar-Erb.

The home of Absalom Erb, Bellisle Bay Kings county, was the scene of a very happy event Wednesday, Sept. 21st, when his only daughter, Lizzie Bell, was united in marriage to Henry A. Willigar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. ceremony was performed by Kev. S. J. Perry in the presence of about minety guests. The beautiful and costly presents with a number of cheques, spoke of the high esteem in which the young couple were held.

Dwyer-King.

Miss Lena Ring and Arthur R. Dwyer were married last Friday evening at the residence of the bride's father, J. Alfred Ring, St. James street, west end. The ceremony was performed at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. H. D. Marr. The happy couple left in the midnight express for Sydney where Mr. Dwyer is engaged in business.

in coal mining.

Brock-Cotton.

Teachers Adjourn.

teaching of literature in the higher grades

and Miss Nannary, members of executive

#### Strang-Guptill.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Gup-till, Castalia, Grand Manan, was the scene of a pretty and interesting event Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th, when their eldest daughter, Vesta Helen, was united in mar-riage to Adlan Strang, of P. E. Island. The wedding trip. room was beautifully decorated with flow-ers and autumn leaves. The happy couple were attended by the bride's brother with his bride of a few months. The bride en-tered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, whi that subject which was taken part in by Dr. Bridges, Inspector Canter and many of the teachers present. This was followed by an instructive talk was played by a cousin of the bride, Miss Laura E. Bancroft. The bride looked charming in a gown of cream nun veilin prettily trimmed with a profusion of lac and ribbon and carried a handsome brida on botany by T. Stothart, who used specimens to illustrate his remarks. The mornbouquet. The ceremony was performed b Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of St. Paul's church, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the presence ing session was brought to a close by Miss Lawson's paper on grammar. At the afternoon meeting J. H. Towns of only the mearest relatives of the prin gave a most interesting paper on litera-ture. Mr. Towne chiefly dealt with the

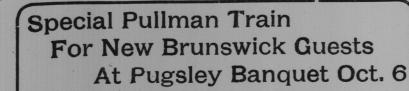
cipals. After the ceremony and congratu lations refreshments were served. The bride's travelling dress was of blue with Mr. and Mrs. Strang left next mornin

for St. John where they will spend a few days at the exhibition before proceeding to their home in P. E. Island. They are followed by the good wishes of all who knew them.

#### Walker-Douglass

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The new president was called to the chair and votes of thanks were passed to Stanley, N. B., Sept. 22-Yesterday afternoon St. Thomas' church was the scen of one of the prettiest wedding ceremonic the retiring president, the school trustees, to those who had contributed papers to the institute and to the press. An in formal vote was carried to hold the meet has witnessed for some time, whe Miss Elsie Douglass, youngest daughter the late Andrew Douglass, youngest daughter of aftar by Fred. Walker, of Newcastle Bridge, Queens county. The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion



Montreal, Sept. 25-(Special)-The nvitations for the complimentary dinner to be given to Hon. William Pugsley at Caledonia Springs on Oct. 6 have been sent

The invited guests from New Brunswick will be provided with a special train consisting of eight Pullmans, with dining and baggage cars.

This special train will leave St. John on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Z o'clock p m., in charge of Conductor P. Lefebvre, and will run direct to Caledonia Springs, arriving there at 3 on the afternoon of Oct. 6.

On the return trip the train will leave Montreal at 4 p. m. on Friday, so to arrive in St. John early on Saturday morning.



groom's present to the bride was a beau-tiful gold watch, and to the bridesmaid a gold locket set with pearls. Mr. Walker is at present manager of Thurrott's store at Newcastle Bridge, and is also interested The tug Joseph was ashore at Oak Point Monday afternoon, and last reports were to the effect that efforts to aul her off were unavailing. On Thursday in St. George's cathedral, Kingston (Ont.), the Dean of Ontario uni The circumstances connected with the nding are peculia ted in marriage Mrs. Francis Cotton, of Halifax, daughter of the late Hon. Wil-It seems that Sunday night the wood boat Tilley E. was lying becalmed at Oak

liam Elder, of St. John (N. B.), and Point. She was on her way down from Grand Lake and had on board Captain Weston Frank Brock, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto, son of the late Mr. Jeffrey Brock, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Weston and the crew of the May Queen, who were going to Sterrit's Landing to eatth the Elaine, bound cityward. Brock are visiting eastern cities on their Shortly after midnight those on board vere aroused by something striking their

boat. They hastened to investigate and say a tug under a full head of steam going The meetings of the St. John County past. She was towing a string of scow Ceachers' Institute closed Friday. In The shore was but a short distance away the morning W. M. McLean's talk on and the progress of the tug was very soon celling precipitated a lively discussion on rrested, for she was headed toward the peach. The sight was most unusual, and for a

few minutes the passengers on the Tilley E. were utterly at a loss to account for what they saw, and when the tug finally grated on the shore their astonishment was doubled. The Joseph, it appears, had come from Grassey Islands. There was nobody at the

witness and asked him if he wore killed and on neplying "no," they told him that Billy McKnight was near killed. William Young. aheel, and the final lodgment on the beach was due to the action of the current Alled. He drove up past Mrs. Wright's shop about 4.30. Mrs. Wright asked Wm. C. McKnight to nail up a window for her. coupled with the power of the boat's own the text books and supplementary read-ings. After a discussion the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with and resulted as follows:ngines. Once the tug grounded, though crew became alive to the situation McKnight refused saying he had a lame hand. When the row started he was stand-Yesterday the Beatrice Waring attempte to pull her off, but was unsuccessful ng inside the engine house fence. He saw J. S. Lord, Fairville, president; A. L. Dykeman, vice-president; Miss Annie M. Hea, secretary-treasurer; Hedley V. Hayes

# County Court Chambers.

Mrs. Wright and prisoner come up in front of the door in the fence. Mrs. The case of Windsor vs. Norton, on a Wright was pounding him with a long iew from the civil court of Bathurst, wa stick. Oscar Wright had a stick too and rgued in county court chambers Mor he saw him strike at her stick twice. day. The plain'tiff, now deceased, was Shortly after Mrs. Wright walked away and Oscar ran by towards the pile of ant and the defendant a farmer, had onsiderable dealings with him. On th shingles. Witness then went outside the fence and sow Billy McKnight stooping down bareheaded alongside the shingles. plaintiff's books is a statement of settle nent between himself and the defendant' wife. Mrs. Norton denies that she agree Prisoner struck McKnight with his stick upon any amount being due the plaintiff; and the defendant, Mr. Norton, denies Witness ran towards McKnight at once. that he gave his wife authority to mak any settlement. In the court below a ver-dict for \$37.67 was given in favor of the plaintiff. Judge Carleton yesterday set prisoner after that. Frank Dunham. aside judgment and ordered a non-suit with costs to the defendant; Dr. A. A Stockton, K. C., for the defendant, an W. H. Trueman for the plaintiff.

Galbraith-Kent

At 6.30 yesterday morning the wedding of William Galbraith, son of the lat torge Galbraith, of 18 Clarence street, t Miss Elizabeth Kent, of Elgin, Alber county, took place in the cathedral. Th emony was performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan, in the presence of a large num per of relatives and friends. The bride o wore a brown costume and a white picture hat of panne velvet, was given away by Joseph Galbraith. Miss Minni Costigan, in blue with hat to match, acted as bridesmaid. A wedding breakfast was served at 11 Brunswick street, where Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith will reside.

v one standing up against the shu acing her home when Oscar ran across. Howard Alward of Havelock, and Con stable LeBaron W. Corey repeated their estimony given at the inquest. He was 55 years of age. Samuel Keith.

Chip Keith, Frank Dunham and Fred

Perry were standing by and these took hold of prisoner. After they had taken

hold of Oscar Wright they struggled out into the centre of the road. Here the

me." Shortly after this they all let go of each other and all went separate ways.

prisoner went to the door of the Wright

went to the engine house and the crowd had gone up towards the station house Chip Keith and Fred Perry then came t

William Young, of Havelock, was next

Witness walked to the engine house

prisoner said, "You ----

Mrs. Campbell had no particulars las evening. Thursday morning she received a letter from her husband, who sailed from At the afternoon session the first wi ness was Samuel Keith, of Havelock, son of Mrs. Wright by her first marriage here about three weeks ago, and the shock of the news of his death has prostrated He was in Havekck the evening of the 6th inst about 5 o'clock. About te: her. The family consists of two sons, who live with their mother. ninutes after he saw Mns. Wright with On Thursday Mrs. Clarke and Mrs stick going up and down by her own door. Oscar Wright was there at the tim Witness asked him what he was doing,

let go of

arnes, relatives of Mrs. Campbell, arrived from Sackville and today they will prob ably return home, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell. The captain's body will be for-warded to Sackville for burial. Brothers he was trying to destroy the old woman's door. He taid "You ---- I'll let you known what I'm doing." Witness told him he though he had robbed the old woman's of deceased are Alden, of Carleton, and Seth, of Sackville. A sister is Mrs. Snow den, of Boston. Mrs. Campbell was for merly Miss Clarke, of Sackville. enough. Wright replied: "If its trouble you want it's trouble you'll get and he ran at him and grabbed hold

him and witness said to those standir by "For God's sake don't let him kill me.

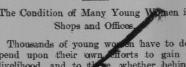
POLITICAL TALK

Preparations for County Local Government Convention Set Stories Afloat.

prisoner went to the docr of the Wright shop. About five minutes after Dudley Keith drove up with Ira Wright and Walter Mitten. They all jumped out and Dudley Keith said "Off with your coats and go into him." Up to this time he had not seen McKnight. Prisoner crossed over. Preparations are being made for holding a convention to nominate a local gov ernment candidate in St. John county and this has given rise to a good deal of poli tical gossip. On the streets it is being told that the local government is to call on the bye-elections in St. John city and the road to where witness was standing and said, "I know the ----." Witness county within five weeks. The names of T. H. Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner and Ald. Bullock are mentioned for the city nomturned to run and some one struck him in the back of the head. He had no club nation and Councillor Lowell and W. A. in his hand till after the row was Quinton in the county.

over. As soon as he was struck he fell on his face. Just as he struck prisoner Ira Wright struck witness under the left eye. In the opposition camp, John E. Wilson is named as likely to run in the cit; and Miles E. Agar is already canvassing Witness fell to the ground from the ef-fects of the blow. After he got up he in the county.

TIRED AND DEPRESSED.



end upon their

ffice, the factory o and a const W Millett. Ro

He was lying on his back. McKnight ask-"I was ed to be helped up. Witness did not see es. heart p nat afflict my set itation and tr My blood see ost to have turned t exertion left me we vater, and the Frank Dunham, Havelock, was next used seven boxes of D and depres called. He saw Oscar Wright standing in the shop door and Mrs. Wright was strikand they have m nge in my condition. ing up and down at him with a long stick. av that I feel like a new pe can tr

Oscar was trying to open the door. son, and I strongly Samuel Keith then came up and got into to all weak, ailing girls.' quarrel with prisoner and witness, with These pills cure all forms of blood an is brother, interfered. Atter the quarnerve troubles, but you must get the genu ine with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink

el was over Oscar Keith walked over to be when the Wright shop. It was hard-Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around each box. Ask your druggist fo y a minute after that backy you'll see up. Dudley said, "Now boys you'll see some fighting." Then Ira Wright jumped 50 cents a box or six boxes for them or you can get them by mail \$2.50 by from the carriage and said "Where are those who want to fight," three off his coat. Oscar said, "I know where the --

lock in Jersey City. He had disappeared assengers was Cantain Brannan, the for-11 igated the river for forty years, but since to say that fully fifteen hundred persons the previous evening and it was supposed that he had accidentally fallen into the his retirement from steamboating, about from this section attended the St. John water while about to hoard the schoone year ago, it has been his custom to take

significant distance away.

epaired last spring.

Passengers Taken Ashore.

When it became known the steamer was

Point, Grand Lake, in

a Storm

Meanwhile Arrangements to Con-

tinue Service Have Been Made --

Valued at \$15,000, and Insured

Only Against Fire - Aid to Be

not damaged, was promptly removed.

Sent Up Today.

a year ago, it has been his custom to take frequent trips along the stream. Occa-sionally he took the wheel, and on the Saturday journey, he was a good deal of the time in the pilot house. He was at the wheel when the steamer left Newcastle landing on Grand Lake. About a mile and a half away was Bay-ley's Point. A buoy indicated the shal-lows. Everything appeared to be going smoothly until all on board were alarmed to hear the steamer grating on the bot-tom. The boat had been run sixty feet inside the buoy and the shore was an in-significant distance away.

### MT. ALLISON LADIES COLLEGE JUBILEE.

fast on a hard bottom, there was not much alarm among the passengers. Near ly all had their homes along Grand Lake. Sackville, N. B., Sept. 24-The opening meeting in connection with the Mt. Allison Ladies' College jubilee will be in the after-moon of Tuesday, Oct. 4, st 4.30 o'clock, in the Owen's Art Museum. It will take the form of an informal reception with 5 o'clock tea. At 7 30 in the experies a plat-They were returning from the exhibition The boats were lowered and all on board The boats were lowered and all on boats in the Owen's Ant Museum. It will take subsequently the people of the Point and Newcastle did what they could to accommodate the castaways. The majority form meeting will be held in Beethoven of addresses and hall, with programme of addresses and

drove to their homes. The following morning, Captain Weston, of the May Queen; Mr. Gray, the engin-eer, and his two sons, boarded the wood On Wednesday the whole forenoon will or the May Queen; Mr. Gray, the engine eer, and his two sons, boarded the wood boat Lilly E., and going as far as Ster-rit's Point, took the Elaine and reached the city yesterday morning. Mr. MoMul-kin, the purser, remained at Bayley's Point to superintend the removal of the Construction with the absent will be read. At

The May Queen is valued at \$15,000. There is about \$9,000 fire insurance, but no marine insurance. She was extensively

insurance. She was extensively ast spring. not yet received a personal invitation will please communicate with Mrs. Josiah Wood, convener of the local council. The

N. S. Labor Party Convention. Sydney, N. S., Sept 23-(Special)—The labor party in this county are perfecting arrangements for the calling of a conven-tion at which candidates will be nomi-nated for the coming federal elections. They have already started a campaign.

