FIFTY-FOUR MAJORITY FOR THE G. T. P. BILL

And Fifty-Six Against Borden's Amendment said he could speak when the bill came before the house. The opposition ---Puttee, Liberal, Voted Against Both --- Speeches by Laurier and Bell.

OTTAWA. April 19.-After routine reference to Blair's letter re G. T. P. again on Monday next. deal used the word "published" as rewas due to a mistake in transcrip- throw up his job. n of the reporter's notes. This disin a summary manner of the sty attack made on Borden's veracporters with respect to this docu-

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IARINERS.

ir. Pringle, on motion to adjourn, wed that the woollen mills of Canment's policy and completely knockthe legs from under Hon. Mr. Fieldwho had attempted to contradict remarks on this head last evening. debate was continued by Oliver id Hance Logan for the government, Taylor for the opposition. Logan s usual, held that the government's dicy was the best in Canada's inter-The discussion of the G. T. P. resolunotes, of P. E. I., (liberal) contin-

bate after dinner. He de- tion quarterly militia 1st. conservative party for tryoff the maritime provinces

Hughes for his ignorance of of railway construction and that not one item of informato the character of the counill run has been placed before use by the government. No man ore knew what the railway will (applause). Lefurgey made a speech and was heartily aprecy spoke till 10.50 and was

North Grey, in logical argument anada's surrender to the ink Pacific magnates, at a .000,000, or a train of 16 cars government.

onservative) of Hamilton, antly rose.

d if the government has any just done tonight? in procuring a suitable per-. Saunders, experimentalist. ommittee on agriculture this | ial to the Pacific. on the improvement of cereals

unders claims to have invent leat that is specially adapted aking of macaroni, and is now on an oat to fill the bill i nufacture of "rolled oats. says makes the most palat-

mate sat a short time today ef point of debate was Hon wid's demand that the lay the introduction of immo lecent literature, pictures, a be enforced to the letter. or Poirier suggested that eigarwere as bad for the youth as moral literature.

this afternoon Borden of Halifax, read the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Asso- ment. a letter he had written to chief of the ciation, which he charged with doing Hansard staff, asking if he had in his on motion, the matter will come up Emmerson rose to vote he was greet-

Hon. James Sutherland returned toported in the unrevised standard. He day greatly improved in health, and up on the original resolution, Puttee so read the reply of the chief of Han- took up his departmental duties at of Winnipeg asked that his name be sard staff stating that the word he once. This disposes for the time be recorded against the resolution. sed was "prepared" and that the er- ing of the story that he intended to

A snow storm has prevailed here all day, with a fall of fully three inches. It is now expected that the division the realing of the report of the comty by the government and some of its on the G. T. P. resolution will not be mittee on standing orders, Hon. Mr. reached before tomorrow night. Militia general orders issued today during the recess, entered leaning on embrace the following: In view of inquiries as to what greatcoat is author- received with high honors, the sena-

formed that the greatcoat adopted for

peace and war services far all arms,

whether city or rural, is that described in G. O. 49, para. 18, April, 1903. table near the assistant clerk. All old pattern greatçoats can be continued in use until worn out. as and that under it the woollen mills organizations will be designated by supply in Quebec, Ontario or Manitoba, Pottinger and Schreiber May Both his riding were making big money. numbers and companies when there with a view of devising some measure are more than one in a cadet organiens was resumed at 4.30 by Mr. Kemp zation will be designated by letters. numbers as they appear in April edi-

OTTAWA, April 20.—The government benefits of this trans-conti- is rushing things this afternoon, and way and expressed surprise ten minutes after prayer the discusmaritime tory had protested sion of the G. T. P. resolution was repolicy. The Canadian Pasumed. Laurier, in reply to the oppoay, through its mouth-pieces sition leader, said all correspondence bearing on the subject had been no doubt the beds might be used beneficially. y, (conservative) of P. E. I., one relating to the commission apbutter and cheese, by Pope of Complas fuel for cooking. Wated boiled ton, were answered by Sir Wilfrid with the curt remark, "Question stands." Barker of Hamilton was the first

speaker. Barker, who is a financial railway expert of long years' standing, concisely exposed one by one the fallacies of the government apologists, notably Col. Thompson, whose utter-Charlton last session, to the great amed by Thompson, (conservative) usement of the house. Barker resumed the debate at \$30

after some private bills had been advanced a stage. His caustic criticism of Wade's statement brought Fielding h gold, ten tons each, to the to his feet, only to be turned down who are the superior part- amid loud laughter, as he repudiated the financial statement of the member for Annapolis, which he irritably ournment of debate and the said he had never heard. Barker read from Hansard and showed that Fleiding was present when Wade said this railway would not cost Canada one of Kings, will ask on Thurs- dollar. Why, asked Barker, did not

is the cause of delay in fill- the finance minister then get up and ice of chief justice of Nova contradict the statement as he has Puttee of Winnings continued the debate at 930 to crowded galleries. He favored government ownership of rail-Government Farm, address- ways and extension of the intercolon-

Alcorn of Prince Edward, Ontario, ertilization, especially wheat followed Puttee on the conservative Laurier rose at 11.35 to close debate.

amid a torrent of cheers. He criticized Borden's amendment and said the speeches of the opposition were redundant with quotations-mountains of quotations-which like the scene at the cower of Babel was but a confusion of ongues. Laurier's speech was jolly and jaunty, but lacked argument or depth, in defence of the latest conces sions to the Grand Trunk Co. Laurier closed by asserting that his

cheme would bring trade to Halifax and St. John over an all-Canadian line instead of to Portland, Maine, as would

The government was opening up to stop emigration from the United States the maritime previnces quiek connection with the great Grand Trunk system. While Laurier talked, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, who is supposed to have charge of the raftway policy of Canada, sat silent in a taken. back bench and smiled a sickly smile, as he applauded his leader, who would not trust him to open his mouth. A turn came in the debate when Borden faced down Laurier, but was refused a hearing by the premier, who greeted its announcement with pro-

longed cheers.

Bell of Pictou, N. S., continued the debate at 12.45 a. m. Bell's practical address was in strong contrast with Laurier's graceful platiudes, and late as the hour was, roused the attention of both sides of the house. It was a most valuable contribution to the debate and a complete answer to the prime minister's sophis-

Bell closed at 1.30 a. m., when the Domville renewed his feud against vote was taken on Borden's amend-

Borden's amendment was defeated, 61 to 116, by a strict party vote. As ed with derisive cheers from the opposition benches. When the vote came The house adjourned at 1.55 a. m.

In the senate this afternoon during Wark, who attained his hundredth year were being closed down by the gov- ized for the Canadian militia, officers tors all standing and applauding until of city and rural regiments are in- he had taken his seat. The aged senator bowed his acknowledgements and

> Hon. Mr. McMullen meved for a return of copies of geological reports in The headquarters of the signalling the hands of the government, bearing corps will be at Kingston, Ont. Cadet upon the question of coal, or the fuel of relief from the present position, that of absolute dependence upon our Am-Organizations will take consecutive erican neighbors for daily supply of

> > Hon. Mr. Ferguson spoke of the great value of the peat moss for litter and fertilizers. The New Brunswick peat mess would contain thirty times its own weight in liquid. In Sweden the moss was used for absorbing closet and stable refuse for the whole city of Stockholm. He did not know much

experiments with anthracite and peat quicker and remained boiling longer with peat than that with hard coal, y hilst the heat given out was intense. Peat could be produced at less cost Hon, Mr. Ellis said Mr. McMullen had

missed making the ene point of urging the abolition of the duty of soft ances he contrasted with those of John | coal. This would benefit New Brunswick and would encourage the impor tation of English coal. He would take another opportunity of pointing out how unjust it was to tax the East benefit the flour producers of the West. Hon. Mr. Scott did not know whether the government of British Columbia would consent to the giving of a bonus to peat. Nova Scotia made large amount by royalties on coal, and he did not know how far they would like the bonusing of a rival industry He would call his colleagues attention to the matter.

Hon. Mr. McMullen said the peat either Nova Scotia or British Columbia coal. Between Montreal and Winnipeg neither of these fuels was used. He had no intention of belittling Canada's coal beds. They had a right to be proud of the enormous coal beds they had. He would be glad to see the duty taken off coal. The return was ordered.

The senate divorce committee, Senator Lougheed presiding, is now at work. In the case of Robert Roger of Inglewood Pulp Co. Will Build Several Toronto advice will be recommended. A case from Magog, Quebec, is now under consideration. The old time practice of publishing the evidence no onger obtains, chiefly on alleged

eldest daughter of Hon. Chas. Fitz- concern a couple of years ago acquired patrick, minister of justice, took place the timber limits in that neighborhood at St. Joseph's church today. Quite owned by the Knight concern. Last a crowd collected in the church, which year the Messrs. Knight had right to was decorated with quantities of white cut logs and convert them into marflowers and palms for the occasion. ketable lumber. The Knight mill had Mgr. Mathieu officiated.

opening May 3rd, are: R. Warburton logs damaged by the flames caused the v. attorney general of Canada, ex- Inglewood Pulp Co. to step in for their appeal McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. own protection. This summer this Wickwire, George v. the King, criminal appeal: Smith & Co. v. Sissiboo and a shingle mill to handle the ma-Pulp and Paper Co., Dominion Iron terial which comes from the other and Steel Co. v. McDonald, Knock v. establishments. The mills will be Owen. Connolly v. St. John, Lewin v. started about the first of May, and a

reological survey of Peace River councity will be 40,000 deals per day, and try. The report was made some time the smaller establishment will turn ago, but so far it has not been dis- out 25,000. The shingle mill will protributed, although a number of copies | duce 35,000 shingles. have been given out. At today's meet- who lived at St. Martins for years and ing, when Macoun was called to con- was one of its representatives in the tinue his evidence, he requested that municipal council, will have charge of Mr. Oliver should modify or retract the manufacturing operations. his statement made at a previous Inglewood concern have got out over meeting that he (Macoun) had deliber- eight million of logs, and it is expectately misrepresented the country. Mr. ed the quantity will be increased by Oliver refused to do this, and instead ten millions. The reason for this big repeated his accusation and asked the product is the necessity of looking right to examine Mr. Macoun on the question at issue. The was the beginThere is at Musquash a cargo of deals ning of a wrangle which lasted over owned by J. & L. B. Knight and a an hour. The dispute was largely as steamer is due there about the first to whether the accusations of Mr. of May to take it away. In addition Oliver and those of Mr. Macoun at the to this cargo a couple of vessels are last meeting should be struck from the fixed to carry lumber away from there. record. Dr. Sproule meved that this One cargo goes to the U. K. and the should be done. It was supported by other to Buenos Ayres. the conservatives. Mr. Ross of Ontarte put a motion to adjourn, and this was carried.

discussion, said that no evidence which condemned any portion of this retary of the Maine Young Men's burning as fiercely as ever and was burning as fiercely as ever and was shingles ex seh. Alert frem New York country should be printed and distribChristian Association at a meeting still increasing its limits. On the west shingles ex seh. Alert from New York uted by the committee. President here today. This is a newly created it had burned itself out, its limits for Africa, which put into Barbados

to Canada, and such evidence would be used against the dominion. He took the ground that other witnesses from the Peace River country should be heard befere Macoun's evidence was

The committee decided to hear Mr. Macoun tomorrow. The motion to modify the evidence was not put. At the committee earlier in the day, W. T. Macoun gave evidence on experiments on vegetables, and Senator Periey informed the committee that frost could be avoided in the west by early seeding and deep planting. The fourth annual meeting of the

Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption opened this afternoon in the assembly hall of the Normal School, followed tonight by the public meeting addressed by Dr. Ravenal, a noted American authority Wade, Guthrie and Bickerdike all

gave notice this afternoon of bills to

amend the criminal code. Monk is hot foot after the government regarding the sending of agents to Belgium and the state of Wisconsin with regard to tobacco culture. He had a question on the order paper asking if there has been an export trade in tobacco from Canada to Bel-

The high officials of the Canadian Northern Railway, at present in Ottawa, spoken to about the reported sales of their town sites to Americans, stated that the company with which Col. Davidson is connected, and which has been handling lands of the railway, has now been given charge of the town sites, wherever there are any on these lands. It was simply a case of the land company being in a position to manage any sales of property on the town sites better than the Canadian Northern. That was all there was in it. The statement that a sele of any took his favorite place, not at his desk kind has taken place is given an unat the right of the speaker, but at the qualified and official denial.

I. C. R. RUMORS.

Be Superannuated.

comotive engineer.

superintendent of the Intercolonial, charge at once. The new order that he is to be responsible only to the general manager is variously com-There is considerable speculation as to whether it means further concession to political management or an effort to get rid of demoralizing effects of interference of cal political bosses. But time will

the return this morning of General Manager Pottinger and Superintendent Price, who started for Ottawa, but were informed at Levis that they would not be required at Ottawa just On arrival here, however, word was awaiting them to start again for Ottawa, and they left by tonight's train. The air is full of rumors, but none can be verified, because if any one knows what is in the wind he will not tell. Among the rumors is one would not come into competition with to the effect that Schreiber and Potnger are both to be superannuated. the office of general superintendent to be made in divisional superintend-

NEW SAW MILLS.

at Musquash.

Musquash will be the scene this com-

ing season for the manufacture of a The wedding of Arthur Cannon, Que- large lot of lumber. The operators are ec, and Miss Corrinne Fitzpatrick, the Inglewood Pulp Company. This been destroyed by the forest fires Maritime province appeals inscribed which swept over that part of the for hearing by the supreme court, province. The necessity of cutting all new 100 horse power boiler from the There was another noisy meeting of Leonard foundry will be introduced. the agriculture committee today over the report of J. L. Macoun of the mill in the lower provinces. The capa-

LEWISTON, Me., April 20.-Jospeh

TORONTO FIRE

Swept Business Part of the City.

Loss Between \$10,000,000 and \$17,000,000 — 123 Buildings Destroyed—One Life Lost.

TORONTO, Ont., April 20 .- The fire which originated last night in the premises of E. & S. Currie, Wellington street has almost wiped out the entire business section and is by far the ing for a time seriously resisted the werst in the history of the city. With great rapidity it spread east to

Bay street, north on Bay street, west to the National Club, and on the east side to the office of the Specialty Co., the adjoining Telegram building being saved with difficulty. From Currie's, the fire swept across to Wellington street to Front street and the Esplen-Rutter's, but sparing Queen's Hotel, which was threatened at one time. By half-past seven this morning, the

fire was under centrel, its progress being stopped on Front street, and on the North side by the Bank of Montreal building, and on the south side by the Customs House, both of which had a very narrow escape. In all it is estimated that 123 buildngs were destroyed, and the loss is

stimated between \$10,000,000 and \$17,-000,000. An insurance broker estimates the insurance less at \$7,000,000 on buildings and \$4,000,000 on stock. Fortunately, with the exception of an aceident to Fire Chief Thompson, who jumped from the roof of a burning few minor casualties are reported. MONCTON, April 20.—Jas. R. Hay-

In an early stage of the fire, Fire ward, Intercolonial driver, who was Chief Thompson, in order to effect his ed the fire somewhat and increased taken to Montreal some weeks ago for escape from the devouring flames leap- the chances of saving the Customs treatment of the left eye, which was ed from the roof of Ansley & Co.'s House. badly injured by the bursting of a building, sustaining a fracture of his steam gauge glass on his engine, has sight leg. At the time the chief made had the injured optic removed. The his leap for life a traveller from Montright eye was also affected by the operation. Loss of the eye will necessi- and no trace of him has since been tate him giving up his position of lo- seen. It is just possible that he perished in the flames. The fire started in the elevator

the rear of the Currie building. the fire through the rear fanlight. He was obliged to proceed to the corner ring it, an elarm, there being no bex in the neighborhood. The fire brigade from the Bay street hall station was partment, aid was asked from other uickly on the scene, but the streams cities, and even Buffalo responded to played up on the fire at early stages a message from the mayor, who spent were not adequate to the occasion. two hours in the long distance tele-Fanned by the high wind the fire phone office. At 10 o'clock a special made rapid headway and was seen train left that city with two engines beyond the control of the brigade. In meantime a general alarm had the Hamilton fire departreent respon

ly leap forward in torrents, making the in the extreme. At the outset the great water tower worked spasmodically, and at no time did the stream of water reach the top story of the Ansley fears are felt as to the safety of building was at its height the accident be abolished and various changes to to the chief of the brigade occurred, which, no doubt, seriously handicapped the men. Assistant Chief Noble, who had his hands severely burned, jumped into the breach and his direction of the forces under his command left nothing to be desired.

The heat from the Ansley Co.'s build ing was so intense, that soon Brown Bros.' magnificent new building on the south of the street was in jeopardy. To add to the difficulty, Suckling & Co.'s building to the east and adjoining Currie's, caught fire. Almost simultaneously great forks of flame began to emit from Brown Bros.' building, and the firemen were obliged to divide their energies between the Ansley building and Brown Bros.

The building on the northwest con ner of Wellington street and Bay street became ignited. In an incredibly short space of time, Suckling's, Currie's Brown's and Dignam and Moneypenny's were all a mass of flames and the streams of water seemed bound to add fuel to the conflagration. The Gale Manufacturing Company's immense premises in the rear of Ansley & Co., was the next to fall prey and shortly afterwards the flames from the east side of Dignam nd Moneypenny buildings were carried across to the east side of Bay street and soon the Office Specialty building was on fire. Office Specialty building adjoins the Telegram building and for over two hours the newspaper office was in peril. Two engines and innumerable streams of water kept playing on the Telegran building and by dint of great effort the Alleged Murderer of William Keaton fire in the Office Specialty building was extinguished and the Telegram building saved from destruction. In a short three quarters of an hour

the fire had travelled eastward to the Rubber Company's building at the perate stand here, but in vain. flames leaped across the street below mills th the south part of the block on the east side was a mass of flames. Then the fire spread north to the Fraserville. Constable Marier arrived

Currie sterage building on Front street his was carried.

A. McCreary of Selkirk, during the M. Dudley, secretary of the street and it locked as if the whole block to railway branch of the Y. M. C. A., the east as far as Yonge street was there being Lorne street, the Queen in distress,

spot where the fire originated. Its pro-

gress was steadily toward the east, although the prevailing wind was northwest by north. The east side of Bay street had devolved itself into heaps of red hot ruins and flames had spread gradually eastward along the north and south sides of Front street and the south side of Wellington. At 1.30 Gillets establishment and the Eddy warehouse on the north side of Front street had been gutted and the Linen Paper Mills' warehouse and that of the Kleinhart Rubber Co., were bursting into flames. On the south side the warehouse of Howland Sons & Co., the Doods Point Co. and the Dodge Pulley Co. were burning, the intensity of the fire being increased by the inflammable nature of ther contents and the crackling roar of the flames resembled an incessant musketry roar. So impotent weret he efforts of the firemen to check the ravages of the flames that no hope was entertained of stopping the fire before it reached Yonge street. This meant that the customs house on the south side and the Montreal Bank, on the north side, were in danger. On Wellington street west, the massive stone warehouse of Wyld & Darlheat from the burning buildings, but it and the Brock building across the

hotel and the blocks adjacent to the

& Reid Co. A few minutes later the Wyld & Darling warehouse succombed and half the block was soon in flames, the other building being the warehouses of Samuel Benjamin Co., A. Hillsborough, Albert county, to carry ade, devouring Warwick Bros. and Bradshaw & Son and Kilgour Bros., with the Union Bank and the Merchants Bank directly in the line of the Company, Limited, with a capital stock fire. Here, too, it it appeared that it of \$20,000. would be impossible to stay the advance of the flames before Yonge street works is calling for tenders for the was reached. Incipient blazes on the following road plant, now owned by north side of Wellington street and the government: One rock crusher and the east side of Bay street, above Wel- steam roller, one Canadian steam hand lington street, distracted the attention of the fremen and gave strength to two wagons. The steam roller is here, the belief that the conflagration would spread in that direction.

street finally caught, together with

the building occupied by the Bunting

At 4.05 a. m., the west wall of Mac-Mahen, Broadfield & Co.'s premises fell with a crash and six firemen who of loose logs is being borne along with were playing on the Customs House, it. The big jam at Springhill has not express warehouse, had a narrow es- yet broken, and the bulk of the ice cape. Fireman Sweetman, of the che- will not move until this gives way. building and breke his ankle, only a mical engine, was, however, hurt, he Below this point there is no large receiving bruises from the falling The fall of the wall hamperbricks.

FIGHTING THE FIRE The fire broke out about eight o'clock

and from there along south and east its progress southward being only checked when it reached the bay. Within thirty minutes from the time arrived here this morning and takes Night watchman, J. H. Johnston, saw that the firemen were called, the fire Valiantly the firemen struggled. minister of railways and not to the of Bay and King streets in order to They had to retreat from building to building and from street to street. For the first time in tike history of the de-

and twenty men. A detachment from been sounded, but before all the force ded, and shortly after midnight Lonhad reached the scene ferked tongues | don also sent an engine and two comof flame had leaped to the high building | panies of men. Brantford sent an enoccupied by Ansley & Co., and Pugs- gine and a company and Peterboro was ley Digman & Co. With every fresh also called for. Suburban towns, like ust of wind the flames seemed to fair- Toronto Junction and East Toronto strenuous efforts of the brigade puny spared. Despite the crashing of walls and the confusion attending such a widespread conflagration, only one sercommercial man.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Motion to Form a New Bishopric

synod met today earlier than usual in the synod seemed to be in favor of the them the Chauncev Hall school esolution. Among the strong speeches were those of Rev. W. C. Vernon and business, having amassed a fortune, D. A. Smith of North Sydney. An but retained his connection with the ferred the matter to a committee to and two children, a son and a daughreport at this synod.

An endowment fund of \$40,000 must be raised before division can take

LAMBERT ARRESTED.

Captured Yesterday.

QUEBEC, April 20.-Louis Lambert, who is alleged to have murdered Wil- last election. He was 44 years old southeast corner of Bay and Front liam Keaton near St. Alexandre on streets, and south to the McClary build- Friday night, was arrested today. ing and Eckhardt Casket Co's build- When the police went for him on Sat- left to take a position on the Sydney ing on the Espianade. Would it cross urday they found the house in which Bay street, the dismayed onlookers he lived burned to the ground, and it asked. The firemen forced their way was thought that he was burned to eastward along Front street and along death with the house. Subsequent the Esplanade, and made another des- search of the ruins, however, fafled to The | revest any trace of Lambert's body, and it was subsequently learned that he Front, shortly after 11.30, and in five had escaped into the woods towards the minutes the McLaughlin Co.'s flour St. John river.

Lambert was arrested today at St. Paschal by Constable Emile Marier of here tonight with his prisoner, who

FREDERICTON.

Several New Mercantile Concerns Incorporated.

Tenders Being Called for Sale of Road

Plant—Ice at Springhill Still Holds.

FREDERICTON, April 21.-J. Norman W. Winslow, barrister; Henry W. Bourne, accountant, Woodstock; Henry Post, Wentworth Stone and Arthur Stone of Grafton, Carleton county, are applying for incorporation as The Woodstock Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., to operate a lumbering and general mercantile business within the province, with head office at Woodstock, and a capital stock of five thousand dollars.

Letters patent have been granted to Archibald Steeves, Charles J. Osman, Fred M. Thompson, William Woodworth and Albert McLaughlin, all of on a general mercantile business by the name of The Hillsboro Trading The chief commissioner of public

drill, one engine and locomotive and and it is understood the city autohrities will put in a tender. The ice in the river moved several

hundred feet today. A large quantity body of ice and navigation is practically open. The fire department was called out

twice this afternoon to extinguish small fires in the grass in the vicinity of Wilmot Park. No damage was The City Council has notified the

Fredericton Gaslight Co. and the People's Light and Power Co. that hereafter the use of the streets in and about the city for the purposes of the city superintendent, and that no poles belonging to the city can be used without written permission. The supreme court today disposed of

all the cases on the docket and adourned till tomerrow at 11 o'clock to judgments. The court will also hear argument in a crown case reserved. Porter v. Brown-McMonagle, K. C., supports motion for new trial; W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., contra. Court considers.

County court appeals-Read (plainiff), appellant, v. McGivney (defendant), respondent-O. S. Crocket supports appeal from verdict for defend. ant secured in the York county court; J. H. Berry, K. C., contra. Court

School Trustees, No. 9, Southampon (defendants), appellant, v. Haines (plaintiff), respondent-A. J. Gregory, K. C., the like; O. S. Crocket, contra. Court considers. The members of the local govern-

ment held a session this morning to close up the work of the session. They went to St. John tonight.

A HILLSBORO MAN.

BOSTON, April 21.-Reuben Edgett,

for many years a well known contractor and builder of Boston and Arling-HALIFAX, April 20.—The Anglican ton, died at his home in the latter place today, of heart disease. Mr. Edgett was a native of Hillsboro, N. B., where order to transact business before the he was born Aug. 28, 1835. He came resignation of Bishop Courtney. His from an old family which went to New ordship's address was comprehensive Brunswick from Massachusetts before and full. One thing he recommended the revolution. Part of his youth was was the division of the diocese. Most spent in Eastport, Me., and he came to of this evening's session was spent in Boston while still a young man to eslicussing a motion by Rev. V. E. Har- tablish himself in business. He soon is favoring the formation of a new built up a large business in contract. ishopric consisting of Prince Ed- ing and building work, and was conward Island, Cape Breton and the nected with the construction of some or rural deaneries of Amherst and St. the most important edifices of Boston eorge. The prevailing sentiment of during his period of activity, among Of late years he has retired from amendment carried unanimously re- trade organizations. He leaves a widow

STELLARTON'S MAYOR. STELLARTON, N. S., April 21 .-

Robert Keith, mayor of Stellarton, died suddenly this morning. He rose in his usual health, but shortly after breakfast was taken ill and died within an hour of congestion of the brain. Mr. Keith had been in the grocery business for ten years. This was his third term as mayor, he having been elected by acclamation at the and leaves a widow and five children, one of whom, Miss Maggie, recently

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