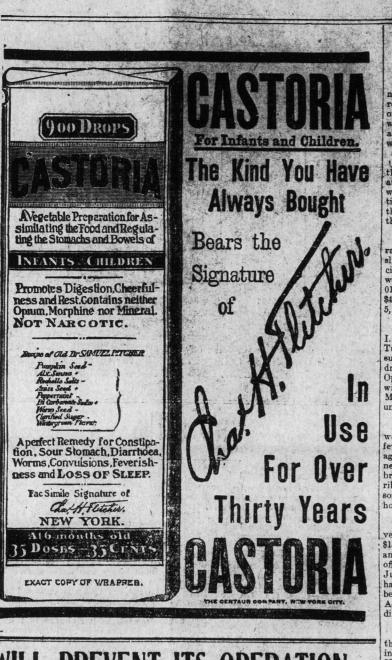
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WILL PREVENT ITS OPERATION BY INTERCOLONIAL, HE SAYS

F. B. Carvell, M. P., Explains Some Interesting and Serious Facts, Regarding the Valley Railway Survey-Maximum Grade Astonishing-"Crooked as a Ram's Horn," He Declares.

Tuesday, July 5. F. B. Carvell, M. P., who left Wood, stock for here on Monday in his automo-bile, with a party of friends, found the storm so severe that he abandoned the trip at Upper Gagetown yesterday, after spending the night there, and made the rest of the way to the city by steamer. Mrs. Carvell, Miss Carvell and A. G. Beatty and Mrs. Beatty, of Woodstock, are in the party. They will leave here for Sussex today. Mr. Carvell will attend the County Court at Hampton. Speaking to The Telegraph last evening of the Valley Railway survey now in pro-gress, Mr. Carvell said that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a part of the government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a provide the dominion government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a provide the dominion government, it was definite that the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would not become a subscription of the game and the the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would and the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in a manumer which would area the road was heing projected as to maximum grade in heing projected as to maximumer hein Tuesday, July 5. | Transcontinental had ever amounted to

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LOCAL NEWS

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under the auspices of Court Brunswick. As Dr. Rourke (dentist), of St. Martins, was returning from Tynemouth Creek a few evenings ago his horse became unman ageable on one of the hills near Bains Cor-ner, throwing him out of the wagon, badly bruising his face and breaking two of his ribs. The horse ran home, a distance of home by one of the farmers of the vicinity. The board of governors of Acadia Uni-versity are making arrangements to raise \$150,000 to be known as the seventy-fifth anaiversary fund. John D. Rockefeller has offered \$0,000 if the \$150,000 be raised by June 1, 1911. Already pledges for \$50,000 have been received. Horace G. Porter has dia in 1903. bruise figs and the state of the angenents to raised the same shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the state of the sume shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the state of the sume shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the state of the sume shade with hat to match. bruise figs and the sume shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the state of the sume shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the state of the sume shade and the sume shade with hat to match. Manning-Ryan. bruise figs and the sume shade and the sume sha

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The steamer Aurora, which runs between this port and Campobello, was late reach-ing port Monday. During the storm the United States gunboat Salem, which had been sent to Eastport to help celebrate the Fourth of July, dragged her anchors and grounded at Eastport. The Aurora went to her assistance and succeeded in hauling her off. She lost considerable time in doing so, however.

Connolly-McSorley. Friday, July 8.

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fred Patterson, A.M., of Calgary, Alta., son of Thomas Patterson, of Toronto.

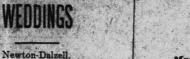
Owing to recent bereavement in the famof the bride, there were no invitations ued, but the church was well filled with

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ENCOURAGING uquet of bridal roses. She had as maid-honor, her little niece, Miss Mary

Campbell, who was daintily attired in hand

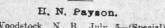
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OBITUARY.

The estimates for the Transcontinental railway in this province for June were slightly in excess of what had been anti-cipated. They totalled \$346,547.63, and were divided as follows: Contract 1, \$72-016.55; contract 2, \$25,088.65; contract 3, \$43,947.13; contract 4, \$115,762.61; contract 5, \$46,648.73; contract 6, \$42,883.96. The High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., will meet in Chathara at 3 p.m., Tucsday, Angust 30. Elliott G. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger of the order, will ad-dress a public meeting that evening in the Opera House. It is expected that there will be an excursion down the beautiful Miramichi river the following afternoon under the auspices of Court Brunswick. As Dr. Rourke (dentist), of St. Martins, Grace Sloan. She was born in St.



St. John, and Donald at home; and one daughter, Virginia, at home. Mrs. W. D. Camber of Woodstock, is a sister and George Payson of Millas, Mass., a broth-er. The funeral will be on Thursday.

Joseph Cox.

Thursday, July 7. The death occurred at his home last evening of Joseph Cox, one of Summerside's most respected residents. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, and had W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., yester-day received several direct telegraphic ad-vices from the western States which indi-cated that the prolonged drought has al-most ruined the wheat crops of North Dakota, the chief grain growing states of the union. The damage will sun from twenty-five per cent. In Manitoba drought has also prevailed, but the damage has not been nearly so extensive as in the Dakotas. Friday, July 8. The Kind You Bave Always Bought Her chance to demonstrate her qualifica-tom as a manufacturing centre as the re-sult of a big deal that has just been put through by M. W. Doherty, manager of the Sussex Manufacturing Company. The cased took a bad turn, but recevery; but on Sunday last a decided turn for the second wile was a native occurred. His second wife was a native of St. John, and she survives him. The has spent most of his time since Christ-mas in Ontario. In connection with the set again for the started a marble works in Stephen's church yesterday afternoon at of Thomas Patterson A.M., of Calgary, Alta, for of Thomas Patterson of Toronto. The Kind You Bave Always Bought

George P. Cowie.

Frank Hollis.



While many pleasure-seekers entering and coming from Seaside park yesterd terested are the McGregor-Gourley Com- afternoon passed him by pany, the Ballantine Machinery Company, remarks as to his condition, Arthur Lear Hespeler Machine Company, and the of Carleton, lay dead at the entrance issued, but the church was well filled with friends of the bride and groom. The church was well filled with friends of the bride and groom. The church with marguerites and ported plants. Rev. Gordon Dickie officiated and appropriate music in a nandsome tailored costume of lave ender chiffon broadcloth, with white chip hat and plumes to match the gown, and five daughters. The functal will have and with black. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She had as maid. woodworking machinery branch of the Goldie-McCollough Company, and the Sus-there were several young sex Manufacturing Company's woodwork-company he had been early

the merger. This is to be regretted. Since sence of Dr. M. L. Macfarland, the his arrival in the town, Mr. Doherty has Hollis. Thursday, July 7. his arrival in the town, Mr. Donerty has man called upon by the park to be the case. Dr. Kenney ordered the ested himself in the work of bringing the the case. Dr. Kenney ordered the possibilities of the town to the attention of the remains to Beatteay's rooms. While the body was

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Verv Bright—Awaiting Answer from the Quebec Government. Wednesday, July 6. The function of the last month, and partook of a trthur Hilyard, who left for his home

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchirk

found, the young man's sister reached t spot, and desired to have his body take

Charlottetown, P. E. Special)-Bishop McDo lously ill. Did Not Need A London, July 11-T eamer Standard, which

White Star liner Baltic sighted Friday last by t tude 55, longitude 24, a west of the north coas Diamant offered assistan ard declined the offer.

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Tonight a reception

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ommittee. Mayor Curr

A. Steele welcomed the to Amherst. E. N. Rhoo

H. Livingston spoke county, and H. J. Logan

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New Portuguese Madrid, July 11—J. P merly Spanish ambassad today was appointed to de Leon Y. Castillo,

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regulations laid down in militia order men receive efficiency pay according their ability as marksmen.

Halifax, July 11-(Spe trade special excursion

left at 10 o'clock tonig bers of the board in fou and the Royal Canadian In a first class colonist J. A. Johnson, presi is among the excursion contract superintendent

