### BOARD OF TRADE

Is Taking Active Measures for a South Shore Service

Harbor Dredging Hayes to be Recommended as Marine Examiner - Resolution of Sympathy With Mont real Board - New Rooms to ba Ob-Ougen Alexander Will rob Denistry

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held in their rooms Tuesday afternoon. President Merritt occupied the chair, and the members presen were: F. O. Allison, secretary; Jarvis, G. F. Fisher, W. F. Hatheway, W. H. Thorne, T. H. Hall, R. A. Carder, Jos. Knowles, J. A. Likely, S. D. Scott, Jos. Bullock, F. L. Potts, H. A. Austin, S. P. McCavour C. F. Kinnear and W. S. Fisher.

After the reading of the minutes the secretary reported that in the matter of worn silver he had written to the finance department, and, owing to the absence of the deputy minister, had as yet received no decisive answer. In regard to the statement that American banks were compelled by charters to charge 10 per . cent. discount on Canadian bills, he reported that he had ascertained that this

The summary of the proceedings of the council was read, as follows: Since the last monthly meeting of the board the council has held two meetings, at which the following business was transact-

The attention of the council having been called to the advisability of taking measures to have the rate of postage on drop letters reduced to one cent per omnee, instead of two cents, as at present, is was decided to correspond with the Boards of Trade in the larger cities of the dominton, esking them if they would co-operate with the St. John board, in requesting the dominton government to make this reduction. The council is now awaiting the result of this correspondence.

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For some time past the need has been felt of more roomy and central quarters for the board, but it has been difficult heretofore to secure suitable rooms in a central position which would justify the board in removing from the rooms now occupied. Since the board last met, the council has leased from James Kennedy, for five years from ist May next, the large fist on the ground floor of the Jardine building, Prince William street. It is hoped that in their new quarters the board may have an opportunity of extending their usefulness and increasing their membership.

A meeting of the merchants of St. John was held in the board rooms on 29th January, and a resolution was passed approving of the proposition of securing a first class freight steamer for the service between St. John and Sydney, and requesting the Board of Trade to enter into communication with the Boards of Trade to communication with the Boards of Trade to communication with the Boards of Trade to communication with the Boards of Trade in Cape Breton in reference to the matter. In response to the request the secretary has communicated with the Cape Breton boards regarding the proposed service. The merchants at their meeting also requested the Board of Trade to take immediate action in regard to securing a first class steamer for the route between St. John, Narmouth and other portants and is taking steps which they hope may result in securing the renewal of this inportant service.

The council has accepted the application

Hestings.

A resolution of sympathy on the loss of their building by fire has been sent to the Montreal Board of Trade.

Matters in connection with taxation of the interest of bonds, instead of the principal, as

at present, the restoring of the franchise to civic voters who have not paid their taxes, Dominion insolvency law, technical schools, and weights of carloads of flour, grain, etc., are being considered by the council, and different committees of the board, but no action has as yet been taken on these metters. The secretary then read some communications on the matter of the South Shore service. A telegram was read from W. A. Chase of the Yar-mouth S. S. Co., asking that the board state what substdy would be granted them by the provincial gov-

ernment in view of the establishment by them of a steamer service with the South Shore. He desired an immediate answer. The president wired him that it was impossible for the board to act in so short a time. He would bring the matter before the council and report. On Monday last the president wired Mr. Chase again, asking if they intended giving such service, and when. Mr. Chase answered that first he wanted a reply to his inquiry regarding the subsidy A telegram was sent by the president yesterday, stating to the Yarmouth S. S. Co. that the subsidy was doubtful and could not be settled until the meeting of the house. He old them they must act independently and reply at once, as the board was under negotiations with another company. Letters were then read from the McLean Publishing Company, the London Chamber of Commerce, and

the European Exporters' Co. of Tor-onto, protesting against the present Canadian Insolvency law, and asking for the co-operation of the board in the amending of the same. W. L. Esmond of the McLean Publishing Co. referred to an alleged opposition to this amendment by the people of the maritime provinces, and asked for information regarding the same. action was taken, as the matter had already been looked after by the coun-

Chas. Miller, Jas. Kennedy and Messrs. Clark and Taylor were proposed for membership and duly elect-

W. S. Fisher moved and W. M. Jarvis seconded the following resolution: Whereas, The St. John Board of Trade has learned with deep regret of the destruction of the beautiful Board of Trade building in Montreal, and feels that this is a loss not only to the members of the Board of Trade, but to the citizens of Montreal as

Therefore resolved. That the mem bers of this board take this opportunity to express their sympathy with the members of the Montreal Board of Trade, and hope that ere long a still more beautiful and substantial building may be erected in its stead, which shall remain as an enduring monument of the enterprise and loyal-

The matter was then discussed of appointing a marine examiner for St. John in place of Capt. Wm. Thomas. The president referred to Capt. Jas. Hayes as a good man for the position. This was supported by J. A. Likely. The question of the new qualifications demanded of off shore captains was spoken of, and Capt. Hayes stated that The matter was then discussed of appointing a marine examiner for St. John in place of Capt. Wm. Thomas.

with a little more study would be able to conduct the other also.

J. A. Likely moved, seconded by F. L. Potts, that the board recom Capt. Hayes for the appointment. W. F. Hatheway thought that Capt. Hayes should put his application in writing before the council, which should act regarding it. This opinion was sustained by W. M. Jarvis. In view of this, Mr. Likely changed his motion so as to refer the matter to the council with power to act.-Car-

W. F. Hatheway referred to the resolution passed concerning the change in the civic assessment, and asked if an answer had been received. The secretary informed him that it had not. Mr. Hatheway thought that in view of the present discussion of the same in reference to the civic franchise, that the secretary should officially ask the common council for their reply.

In answer to a question from Mr. Jarvis the president stated that no answer had been received to his letter to the government regarding the dredging of the harbor. Mr. Jarvis thought further action should be taken at once St. John had been continually ignored at the expense of the canals of upper Canada, and the city's claims should now be warmly pressed. The president thought that a delega tion should be sent to Ottawa this winter to procure the changing of the law concerning deckloads, which had been discussed during the visit of Hon. Mr. Bobell. The maritime board of trade will be asked to co-operate. The president said if the delegation were sent it could also move in the dredging matter. On motion the meeting adjourned.

BOBS' DUFFADARS.

(London Express.) (Earl Roberts has been attended throughout the campaign by six Indian non-commissioned officers, or duffadars who, after finishing some remount duty, only begged to remain near the 'chief. "Bobs" appointed them his orderlies, and they are now with

They left their homes in the distant land,
Far off beyond the sea,
Where wavelets break on the coral strand
In ceasless melody.
Warriors stalwart, strong and tall,
Haughty in heart and mein,
Ready to fight, and, if need be, fall
For Empire and for Queen.

Sikh, Mahratts, Yat, Pathan,
Divers in faith and race,
But one in desire to be near the man
Whose rugged soldier-face
Made the hearts in their bosoms beat

fast,
As they stood on the rough tent floor
And knew they had found again at ia
Their loved "Bobs Bahadur."

Their duty was done, but they longed Where he went they longed to so,
They could not bear to be sent away
From the chief they worshipped s
And day by day and night by night
They took their turns on guard,
Happy alene when in his sight,
As the way to his tent they barred.

Back with him across the foam His faithful guardians came, His faithful guardians came, To see the Empire's island home Of which they had heard the fame, And their own "Great Mother," the Empre Queen,
In her palace by the sea—
The Sovereign whose soldiers they had been
Serving her loyally.

And surely these brave duffadars,
Who have faced our country's foes
In many hard-fought frontier wars,
Amid the Afghan snows,
May, when they leave, a message take
To our brothers over there—
A word of loye, a warm hand-shake,

Our gratitude, and a prayer.

A prayer for them—ay, for us all,
That we may ever be,
Until the world shall in pieces fall,
United, strong and free.
An Empire ever upholding right,
Whore'er her sons have trod,
And crushing wrong with resistless might,
True to berself and God. -Madge St. Maury.

THE DUKE OF CORNWALL'S VISIT. MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The board of arbitration on the Bastern Extension Railway case examined several witnesses today. Tomorrow Colingwood Schrieber, deputy minister of railways and canals, will be examined. The arbitration is over a claim by the Nova Scotia government for \$671,000 in connection with the Eastern railway from New Glasgow, N. S., to the Straits of Canso.

Charles P. Hebert, the well known Canadian sculptor, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of his valuable services to art.

EASTERN EXTENSION RAILWAY CASE NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Tribune tomorrow will say: The Duke of Cornwall will be present at the America's cup races, which begin off Sandy Hook on August 20. It was part of his programme to come here from Canada on his way back from Australia, and it has been officially announced that the Queen's death will not alter the previous plans.



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James F. McAndrey of St. John Goes into Print to Denounce the Foes of Erin.

cedings to Lu The Star has received a copy of The Hibernian, the Boston organ of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, The Hibernian was so violent in its denuncia tion of England in connection with the Boer war that E. A. O'Brien, a Fredericton subscriber, stopped his paper, and wrote a letter assuring The Hibernian that the members of the A. O. H. in this province were loyal men. The Hibernian made a violently abusive attack on Mr. O'Brien. In the last issue of The Hibernian its editor returns to the subject, attacks Mr. O'Brien again, and also publishes the following letter and comments:

CANADIAN PATRIOTISM. St. John, N. B., Dec. 20, 1900.

Editor The Hibernian: In your last issue of the Hibernian noticed a letter addressed to you from a member of a Fredericton division one E. A. O'Brien, criticising certain articles published in your valuable paper in regard to England, which I con fess you do in a true Irish spirit. This gentleman in closing his letter asserts that all the A. O. H. down here are loyal to the core. Now, sir, I brand

this assertion as a malicious falsehood and take this opportunity of casting loyal, but not in the sense he would have you to believe. First of all we are good, loyal Catholics; second, and always true and devoted Irishmen. I am, indeed, sorry to learn that we have another weak-kneed Irishman in the person of E. A. O'Brien.

Fraternally yours. JAMES F. MCANDREY. Space will not permit us to publish the many letters we have received from members of the order in Canada manifesting their displeasure at the ffunkey sentiments expressed in E. A. O'Brien's recent epistle to The Hibernian, as well as their utter contempt for a man who masquerades as an Irishman under the guise of a name ored and revered in Irish history, and behind an organization, the pur pose of which is to unite and protect the Catholic children of Ireland on this side of the water and to aid and support in every legitimate way, moral and material, our people across the Atlantic in their endeavor to regain national freedom for their country.

Mr. McAndrey's letter rings with sincerity and patriotism, and his denunctation of E. A. O'Brien proves the nonesty of his ardent profess behalf of the A. O. H. in Canada, Nev er did we doubt their loyalty to the Irish national cause, and least of all could such senseless cads as Mr.
O'Brien change our opinions in the matter. It is well to watch out in kind and prevent them from joining our organization. We want no Irishman in our ranks who love England and despise Ireland and her ambitions We hate to be associated with Irishmen who rave over the heroism of Roberts, Kitchener, Buller and their progeny. Irishmen fighting behind British guns in South Africa is shameful enough, but Irishmen fighting for England behind the A. O. H. in Canada cannot and must not be tolerated, and steps should be taken to obliterate

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this sort of "loyalty" from our organ

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blot from the fair face of our grand

old order. Rid the A. O. H. of Irish

flunkevs!

(Guy H. Scull in London Chronicle.) During the time when the British army marched northward through the Free State to Pretoria, Gen. Kitchener ocompanied his chief. He was mounted on a tail, big boned white horse. He rode the way an English man rides, seated well back in the saddle, bending slightly forward, with a shorter stirrup than is used by an American; and he rode extremely well Although no sign of hand or spur gave token, you could see at once that the horse was under the absolute com-mand of the man. His uniform of khaki, with the officer's straps, was essentially simple and neatly kept. He wore his helmet jammed low down over his forehead. From underneath the brim of the helmet two sold steel eyes loomed ahead over the veldt. The eyes looked always straight in front. Gen. Kitchener seemed to have few friends—there seemed to be few people in the world with whom he cared to talk. In the memorable, conquer ing month when Lord Roberts march ed north to the capital of the Trans vaal. Lord Kitchener seldom spoke to anyone. Day after day, always forward, over the miles on miles of barren country, he rode most of the time a little in the rear of his chief, as it was demanded by custom. As a rule he looked neither to the right nor to the left. He always looked in front. On one occasion, in approaching drift which leads across the Vet river, Kitchener branched off from the line of advance to investigate a looted wat er tank on a tributary to the Vet. As he rode away from the column of troops over a short plain to the water tank his personal orderly followed

In the picture of these two-the general and the orderly riding alone acros the dead grass in the unexpressed reationship which the general bore to the orderly, the predominate charac teristics of Kitchener were well told He was hard, stern, regarding all men they could do, incapable of forming either ties of personal affection or personal prejudices, strong, calculating, ambitious of success, a man of great brain power, in whom all feelings, if the

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any existed to a threatening extent, were made subservient to the will. So at least he seemed when he rode away from the marching troops that morn-

The white horse moved steadily ahead. It appeared as if he dared not swerve an inch from the proper direction, and the general sat in his saddle as if this was only as it should be, as if any other behavior would be extraordinary and deserving of severe punishment. He accepted it all as a matter of course.

The orderly behind was regarded in the same light as the horse. Many army officers through long years of service are accustomed to have a trooper accompany them; and naturally they never pay any attention to the trooper. But no man other than Kitchener could ride the way he did on his visits to the tributary to the Vet. If for no other reason, by the personal power of the general alone, the order ly was forced to fellow wherever the general chose to lead. The orderly knew this, and Kitchener took it al for granted. He never looked any where but straight before him and to

ward the water tank. At another time, when Johannesburg had been captured, and the army was on the last days of the march; the troops came to one of the usual crossings of a spruit with the pools of fairly clear water on either side of the road. Three or four troopers, couple of young cavalry officers and one of the teamsters were watering their horses in the pool. The horses heads all in line, for there was an unwritten law in such cases which said it was wrong to ride your horse into the pool beyond the line between the clean and muddy water. This law was made that there might be clear water also for those who came after When Kitchener arrived at the place he rode fast down the bank, splashe into the very centre of the pool, and drank his horse. When the animal had finished he splashed out of the other side and continued on his way, leaving behind him the water stirred

thick with mud. Apparently he had never heard of the unwritten law, otherwise he would have respected it. The action was characteristic of the man. He wanted water for his horse. He came to a place where there was a pool. rode in, drank his horse, and rode away. He had a definite aim in view, he accomplished it, and passed on to something else.

Although this incident tells only of the manner in which he watered his horse, it may be taken as a fair example of his method of undertaking and achieving almost every task that it has fallen to him to accomplish throughout the length of his entire life. The fulfilment of the specia work in hand is the only objective For the time being nothing else is of the slightest importance to him than that which bears directly on the immediate issue. Each piece of work is done thoroughly-must never demand to be done again-then put aside enthrely, and the man is ready to begin a fresh undertaking. An untiring worker himselfs he insists upon grea energy in all men connected with him. Silent, unresponsive, indifferent to criticism; and seeking no companionship, sure in the knowledge that the work he has put behind him will hold strong; certain in his power to win the fights that are awaiting ahead Gen. Kitchener ploughs on steadily toward the end of his mission." The cold brain considers nothing but the object to be gained. The eyes look always straight in front.

DAY OF WAR TO COME. TORONTO, Feb 3.—Some sensation has been caused by an address at a church parade today, of Dr. Armstrong Black's, pastor of St. Andrew's, and chaplain of the 48th Highlanders. In the course of his remarks he said: "Soldiers of Canada, there will come soener or later a day of trouble in the history of this land. Unless history of every kind is to be talsified by the record of this, we cannot attain to true and full life until we shall have passed through some great criss; until, I say, we shall have had the experience of war in the life of this fair land. History tells us we must prepare for this. Before we come into the full and true and noble work of life, we must be baptised and consecrated to that work of blood. I know not whence it may come, and I do not desire it to come. But come it will, and come it must. It may be the result of racial questions, it may be a war of religion, of we may fight on these Canadian plains on account of some old world quarrel. But come the day will. Come it must and when that day comes. Canada will have a fuller measure of that baptism of blood, some of the drops of which have been sprinkled on some of your gallant and noble heads." TORONTO, Feb. 3.—Some sensation has

A Larum Co., Mass., farmer; says the American Horse Breeder, lost a valuable cowlast week in a curious manner. Rummaging in a summer kitchen she swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast fermenting in the poor beast's stomach raised the umbrella and she died in great agony.

## THAT FURNITURE

Used When the Prince of Wales Was in St. John.

An Old Resident Throws a Ray of Light on This Interesting Subject.

The accession of King Edward has given new interest to his visit to Canada as Prince of Wales forty years ago. There is a strong desire for souvenirs of his visit, and in this city many paragraphs have been printed concerning the furniture used by the Prince during his short sojourn The Sun has been able to obtain from an old resident, who had a good deal to do with the preparations for the entertainment of the Prince, the following detailed statement, which will be found useful in verifying or disposing of any claims which may be made as to the possession of articles used by King Edward in this city:

"I notice," said this gentleman, "that there are some of our citizens, by whom a portion of the effects of the late Honorable Judge Chipman are now owned, imagine that they pos valuable souvenirs of the visit of His Majesty King Edward VII. (then His Royal Highness Prince of Wales), to this city in 1860. This, however, is not true, for not a single article of furniture owned by the late Mrs. Chipman was used in the suite of rooms pre pared for the reception of His Royal Highness and occupied by him while he remained in St. John."

An accurate statement of the furnishing so prepared for the use of our Prince, coming from one who had more to de with the furnishing than any other person now living, might at this time be of interest to your readens

In the first place, every vestige Mrs. Chipman's effects were removed from the rooms selected for the Prince's occupation. The keys were handed to the late R. W. Crookshank, assistant general, to whom was in trusted the task of fitting up and furnishing same.

The first work done was under the upervision of George F. Thompson painter, whose employes did the paint ing and decorating.

The carpets, curtains, bed furnish ings, etc., were supplied by Horsfall & Sheraton, who then did business on King street. Messrs. Knox & Thompson, furniture

manufacturers, supplied all the goods in their line placed in these rooms. To Messrs. Robinson & Thompson of the Sheffield house, Market square, was entrusted the order for silver ware, cutlery, etc. Adam Young of Water street fur-

nished the cooking stove, also all the kitchen utensils used except the crock-Francis Clementson of Dock street supplied the china glass and earthen-

ware, also vases and other mantel or-All I have mentioned were hired

from the merchants named and removed by them after the departure of the rooms were loaned by our citi-

zens. A selection from those offered was made, and the pictures hung by an artist named Gray, if I remember his name correctly.

Messrs. Knox and Thompson sold the goods supplied by them en bloc to the late Richard Simonds, by whom they were removed from the Chipman to Portland, and afterward taken to his residence at Rothesay Mr. Simonds also purchased the toilette set used by His Royal Highness at the Chipman house.

Charles Pation, dry goods merch ant, purchased the dinner service used at the Chipman residence. This was sold at auction about a year ago by W. A. Lockhart and bought by Mrs. J. DeWolf Spurr of this city for less than one-third its original value. Mr. Lockhart sold at the same time one alabaster vase and flowers, with glass shade also, a pair of Minton hand-painted china vases that had served to decorate the apartments of the Prince. They were purchased from F. Clementson by Chas. Patton. The writer does not know by whom these vases were purchased, but whoever they are have undoubted souvenirs of His Majesty's visit.

The Minton china desert service was purchased from Francis Clementson by the late Henry Jack. The china tea and coffee as sold to the late Samuel Berton,

of the firm of Berton Bros. of this

city.

The heavy English flint glassware, probably the best goods ever imported into this city—hob nail pattern—was sold to the late Samuel R. Thomson, the eminent barrister. Mr. Thomson kept bache lor's hall in those days on Germain street in conjunction with the late Mr The large pair of hand-painted Minton china vases used in the withdrawing room was sold to Mrs. George

Carvell of Waterloo street. This lady also purchased a portion of the cut glassware used at the ban-quet given by the late John Walker of Wellington row to the Duke of Newcastle, under the protection of whom H's Royal Highness had been placed by Her Majesty, our late beloved Queen.

loved Queen.
All the china and glassware used at this banquet was furnished by F. Clementson, and after the banquet removed to the steamboat that carried the Prince from Rothesay to Fred-

The dinner service used at the banquet, also on the steamer, was a large double set of green and gold pattern. This was purchased by the late Richard Simonds, and afterwards sold at auction by Richard Seely to the late Hon. Timothy Warren Anglin, editor and proprietor of the St. John Freeman, and divided with Thomas

Furlong of this city.

Mr. Seely at the same time sold the toilette set used by the Prince at the Chipman house. It was of Mosiac pattern, grounded in drab, with white enamelled figures, gold decoration,



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don't know by whom this set was purchased Mr. Seely also sold part of the Knox and Thompson furniture purchased by Mr. Simonds. John Frost bought the six parlor chairs. The other purchasers at this sale are unknown to

the writer. Some years later the balance of Mr. Simonds' furniture was sold at auction by Messrs. Stewart and White. The china dessert service and after dinner coffees were sold to the late John Walker, by whom the banquet

was given. There are doubtless some fictitious Prince of Wales furniture both in this city and elsewhere, for Messrs. Knox Thompson made several lots of furniture, to order, of the same pattern as they supplied for the use of

His Royal Highness. After the departure of our royal guest Mr. Crookshank gave many permits to citizens and others (mostly ladies) to view the apartments used by royalty, but unfortunately the souvenir flend was so much in evidence that this privilege had to

One honorable lady in her haste to depart with her booty was seen to drop the cover of a valuable cut glass sugar bowl on the steps outside the house, where it was broken into fragments. Doubtless she found some consolation in the possesssion of twe cut stoppers that were in the decanters in the Prince's room when she entered it and could not be found after her departure, and "there were many others," judging by the num-

ber of small articles missing from the rooms. Sp. aking on this subject to the Star this morning J. S. Knowles stated that so far as he could remember the bedstead on which the Prince reposed The pictures placed on the walls of Prince of Wales' feather was carved on the head of the bed. The bedstead was afterwards sold at auction, probably by Stewart & White and was bought for the old Barnes Hotel, Prince William street, where it remained until the great fire. Mr. Knowles says it was probably destroyed in the fire.

A MOST UNUSUAL CASE.

(Moncton Thurs.

Eugene O'Neill, aged 17, son of James O'Neill of Harewood, parish of Salisbury, and brother of Daniel O'Neill, I. C. R. policeman, Moncton, died Sunday morning, January 24th, under most unusual circumstances. About a year ago he began to suffer from a lameness of one knee. The trouble increased, and soon the lower limbs were completely paralyzed. Gradually the paralysis extended over the entire body, and two months before the end came he was powerless to move any of his limbs. The best of medical skill was called on the case, but the medical men could give no assistance and were quite puzzled over it. Among those consulted were Drs. Morrison of St. John and Morrison of Boston, Dr. Spangler of Moncton, Dr. Thorne of Havelock and Dr. Fleming of Petitcodiac. The general opinion was that the paralysis was due to the after effects of an attack of measles As the result of a cold, a lump made its appearance on the back of the neck, and it is supposed this pressed on the spinal cord, causing paralysis.

FRIENDLY ADVICE. (St. Louis Star.) To the credit of the Prince of Wales, who is now the King, he was never known to exercise his jaw touching matters that interested the nation over which his mother officiated as Queen As King, if he can continue to hold his jaw, just in that proportion will his

reign prove successful. NO VESSELS AVAILABLE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Officials here are gratified at the correct understanding of the British people and press of the reason for the absence of an American warship from the naval lines during the Queen's funeral. As a matter of fact, the representations of the United States government during the ceremonies was earefully considered here. The United States navy had no vessel in northern Eprope; the North Atlantic squadron was in the Guif of Mexico, and the battleships comprising it would have been unable to fit out and cross the Atlantic in time for the water parade. The New York, now Milling out at New York, will not be ready for sea until Feb. 15, and there was no other suitable naval vessel that could be gotten ready in time.

It is expected, however, that having due notice the newy will be fully represented at the coronation.

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Presbrey and N. L. New The board of director of the following stockho Richard Morrell, pres Camp-Bell-Morrell Co., saic Brick Co., of Passia N. Huston, former United urer; Seth L. Larrah Portland & Yarmouth way, Portland; Hon. Wi D. C. L., Q. C., barriste B., and president Vict surance Co., Montreal, C ber of parliament from B.; Gen. S. D. Leavitt, p port Savings bank, mayor of the city of E McLaughlin of Henry Co., storage and forware Bangor, Me.; W. H. K. ent Seventh National York; J. Howard Sweet er, Pembrook & Swan. York; Alden S. Swan, & Finch Co., New York; sin, of Reune, Martin & sale carpets, New Yor Carpet mills); G. Wald Smith & Sills, wholesale York, and president Wi ers' Association, New York diffe, president Hinchel Malting Co., Paterson, the city of Paterson, N.

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til about two years ago That line operated York, Bangor and Eastp ent Manhattan Steamsh ever, is entirely new an extensive. There are to ships, the cargo capacity ing from 1,000 to 1,800 commodations for from sengers. The following lines v by the new company: New York & Portland for Rockland, Camden, sport and Bangor, Me Eastport & St. John I

Company, which was in

& Halifax Line, for Halifax, N. S., Cape Br Edward's Island. The company is cap 000 seven per cent. part and \$600,000 five per stock in shares of \$100 paid and non-assessable red stock, which is pre to dividends and assets the first seven per cer er dividends at the r

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cent are paid to the mon stock issued. LARRIAGE AT J

QUEENS Miss Angelina E. Si oseph M. Sleep of Je Co., N. B., and Willia were married at the I on the evening of the large number of peop ess the ceremony. riage the bridal party their most intimate the home of the bride' a sumptuous tea was the presents were two chairs, the gift of which the bride has

organist. After spending a p couple drove to their lowed by the best their happiness.

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