GENERAL SUMMER GRAIN TRAFFIC BOSTON, Oct. 3 .- The expectation of the police that an arrest in connection with the Winthroo dress suit case mys-tery would be made today was not ful-filled, and tonight there does not ap-WILL GO TO BUFFALO. rest. While the Boston police do not put much faith in the value of the photograph indentified as being that of This is Opinion of Commissioner Young---

Chairman Parent Says St. John Must be **Considered in Transportation Problem.**

The Transcontinental Railway com- (Transcontinental Railway com- (The other commissioners, C. Young ers were yesterday morning in and Robert Reid, remained in the city

man, W. F. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gor-man, W. F. Hatheway, S. D. Scott, Thos. Bullock, T. B. Robinson, W. E. Vroem, Col. H. H. McLean, J. J. Foot, Waiter Fostar Hon. W Walter Foster, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Edw. Lantalum, M. P. P., C. J. Milli-gan, Alex. Macaulay, J. H. McRobbie, D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., P. O'Brien and

gathering.

ST. JOHN'S CAPACITY.

His worship extended a hearty welcome to the members of the commis-sion. In doing so he referred to the ability of Hon. Mr. Parent and the work he has done not only in Quebec but is now doing in the Dominion at large. Referring to the transcontin-ental road he said it was inconceivable that a railway could be built in Canadian territory, from coast to coast that would not come within a very few miles of St. John. When the prothat would not the pro-few miles of St. John. When the pro-posed road becomes a reality St. John will be in a position to handle better even than at present, all terminal bus-iness. His worship also referred to government ownership of harbors and told of what St. John has done and is new doing. Then men prepare wery fall: "I want the stove up in the hall, It's winter." Then hubby, he begins the strife With mis-fit joints and scolding v The job he dreaded all his life, In winter.

chairman said that if the road was to come down the St. John river valley a come down the St. John river valley a line would have to be run down the western side of the harbor, if the Cen-tral rallway was used it would mean that Courtenay Bay would have to be utilized, but in either case there is am-ple room for all business that can be

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The Transcontinental Railway com-missioners were yesterday morning in company with George McAvity and C. J. Milligan driven about the city. From the eastern ends of Union and King street east they were shown the possibilities of Courtenay Bay. They onon visited the west side, being ac-noon visited the tweet way hoped to get a comprehensive idea of the har-bor facilities, but the fog rolled in such dense volumes that their view was ob-scured, with the result that they were unable to get any adequate knowledge of the existing conditions. Commissioner Reid said to the Sun that he rescretion with the case, that he had reached the conclusion that

spective merits of the rival routes pro-posed, saying he did not wish to anta-gonize the partizans of either. The uestion, he said, will be determined mainly by what the engineers have to

Mesars, Reid and Young left by the D. J. Furdy, M. P. P., F. O'Brien and C. A. McDonald. Chairman Schofield in a few words called the meeting to order and called upon Mayor White to address the at Chipman, and then came on to Nor-

The commission will meet the Board of Trade in Halifax today. Mr. Reid said they also probably visit Sydney, and might call at Moneton on their way back from Halifax.

THE WIFE AS A HELPMATE.

When bleak November comes at last With sweeping winds and biting blast, And binds the lake in icy grasp, It's winter.

Then men prepare to hear that call,

The wife she tries to lend a hand, But cannot seem to understand Why pipes don't fit at her command In winter

"Those pipes," she says, "are just the same

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comes prayer for fifteen minutes

NEWS by the trick lion Recoverit. It is thought Miss Biondell will die. She was saved only by the bullets of a cavalry man travelling with the cir-cus who poured a volley into the body of the He

The young woman was feeding sev-eral lions in the cage when the big animal became enraged and sprang upon her. The lion was not killed and it is thought he may recover. pear any immediate prospect of an ar-NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- One hundred

and five years old yesterday, Aunt Nell Ryan walked from har home, No. 502 Palisade avenue, Weehawken, to attend the children's mass in St. Michael's one of the men carried by cabman T. Howard to the Chelsea ferry on the night preceding the gruesome find, the state police are working on this clue, the children's mass in St. Michael's Manastery, West Hoboken. She was ac-companied by her two little grand-nieces, Marguerite and Mamie McCul-lough. She returned also on foot. Aunt Nell is lively as a chicket, in full possession of al lher faculties and is an optimist simply because she can-not help it. First thing she takes on because they want to locate the mana-ger of a Tremont street medical office, who is known to be the man of the

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WINNIPEG, Man., Oct.1-One of the

photograph. This phase of the case was somewhat strengthened today by the identifica-tion of the picture by a newsboy, Chas. not help it. First thing she takes on arising is her dudeen, for Aunt Nell was born in Tiperary. Following the Sachs, who says he recognizes in it the man whom he saw on Sept. 19 going into the subway at the Pleasant street entrance with two dress suit cases.

President H. B. Schofield was in the chair, and there were present besides His Worship Mayor White the follow-ing: W. S. Fisher, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., T. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gor-man, W. F. Hatheway, S. D. Scott, These Bullock, T. B. Schofield was in the specific merits of the rival routes new Winthrop physicians with the Winthrop shore, and that all the Winthrop physicians, with one excep-tion, had been accounted for. The one

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Shouts of "rob-

ber" and "thieves" were raised at a meeting of the policyholders of the Western Life Indemnity Company today. Men nearly came to blows during a scene attending protests made against rulings of the chair. The principal uprear followed a request for reading the minutes of a previous meeting and a refusal by President George M. Moul-ton to do so. Attorney Hicks, chairman of the policyholders' committee, shouted that freedom of speech was being denied and "gag rule" was being resorted to by the officials of the com-

There were 75 policyholders at the meeting, among them a dozen women. It was learned that proxies for 11,000 policyholders were in the hands of General Manager Rosenfeld, while only

1,600 were held by the committee. The women who attended the meet ing have come to Chicago from various places to look after their interests in policies in the company, or are owners of death claims which are in litigation. Mr. Hicks continued to demand that

he be heard. General Moulton asked him to be seated and behave like a gentleman. "Do you mean to say I am not acting like a gentleman?" asked Mr. Hicks

Hicks. "You are not now," answered Gener-al Moulton. "You lie, sir, you lie," retorted Mr. Hicks. "Those present can judge for them-selves," answered General Moulton. Hick June State S Hicks

ONCE IN HALIFAX. Rev. Dr. Sprott Writes of Garrison Life Half a Century Ado.

> (Halifax Herald.) The following, written for the Edin

THE OLD 72nd

burgh Scotsman of recent date, by Rev. Dr. Sprott of Edinburgh, a son of Rev. John Sprott, a pioneer Pres-byterian minister in Musquodoboit and a famous character in his day, will revive interesting reminiscences of the officers mentioned on the part of some of the older people of Halifax: "Your list of veterans who are

and then she is ready to compute the interest on her investments. She is well off in this world's goods. Emiparade before the King on the 18th inst. must have awakened touching grating to what is now Hemington, Quebec, in 1818 and marrying there, thrift and frugality have had their rememories in the minds of your older readers. The list contains the name of four men of the 72nd Highlanders ward. Two years ago she and the fam-ily of her nephew, J. W. Brownlee, with who were in the Crimea and Indian Mutiny, a famous regiment to which whom she lives, moved to Weehawken. In 1903 she made the trip alone to Chi-cago to visit her young sister of ninety-I officiated as chaplain at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1853, and till they left for Sebastogol. Whether any of the four were at Halifax in my time Aunt Nell reads the papers daily. or not I cannot say, though I once Said she yesterday:-"Dr. Osler? Why, yes, I've heard of his theory, but he is a dreamer. Why you don't begin to live until you pass eighty, and I feel as young as I did et Hell Mark John Stevens and boy in the regiment. The only surviving offi-cers who were there, so far as I know, are Captain Hay Newton of Newton you don't begin to live until you pass are Captain hay Newton of Alexton eighty, and I feel as young as I did at 40. The whole secret of a long and happy life is embodied in one simple bald Alison was in the regiment at rule:-Don't worry, work and be hap-py. Work is the main thing, but no dances or late dinners." the time, but was not in Halifax when I went out, but his younger brother, whom I had known at Glasgow college, rule :-- Don't worry. work and be hap-

was there, and was a great favorite, as he continued to be till his early and NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- "If she is pretty, tell her so; if she is saucy, kiss much lamented death.

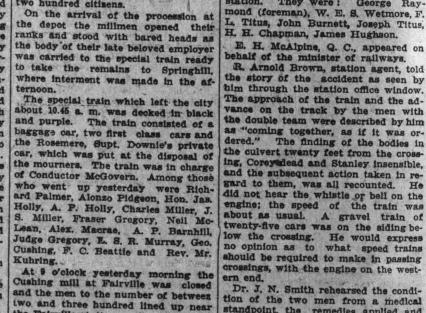
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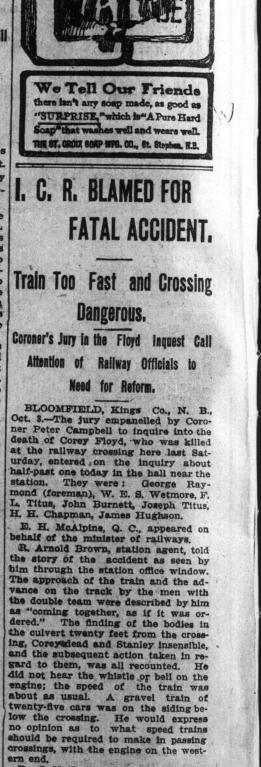
her; if she is lonely stay at home with The men were all born in Scotland, Under the heading, "Rules by Which a Husband May Make His Wife Duti-ful," these epigrammatic directions but there were about fifteen who were called Glasgow Irishmen, an epithet which explains itself. With the exwere enclosed in a letter which Mrs. eption of these, who were marched to. Hortense Powers is alleged to have written to Wm, M. Campbell, the cothe Roman Catholic chapel, and one or two stalwart Aberdonian Episcoparespondent in the suit for divorce that lans, the whole regiment attended the Wm. F. Powers, a wealthy lithogra-pher, and member of the Crescent Ath-letic Club, has brought against Mrs. Powers, and which is now on trial be-Scottish churches in the city, and chiefly old St. Matthew's, where they packed the galleries, the officers having seats in the front pews below. Some of them were Englishmen, but, as they said, they were all "officially" Presby-terians. All told, they were a very fore Judge Kelly and a jury in the Mr. and Mrs. Powers were married January 18, 1895, and have two childfine looking body of men, and the nonren, Florence, six years old, and Wil-liam, aged five. Mr. Powers lives in the Shire Road, Bay Ridge, and has a commissioned officers were the picked men of a thousand or near by, and good looks went for a good deal with the colonel. They were remarkably lithographing and printing establish-ment in City Hall Place, Manhattan. They were remarkably well behaved, and their countrymen in Mrs. Powers, since her separation from her husband, has been living with her the city were very proud of them, to say nothing of their countrywomen. A handsome sergeant captured, or was captured by, a good looking young lady her husband, has been living with her mother in Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. Letters, purporting to be from Mrs. Powers to Mr. Campbell, were produced by counsel for Mr. Powers, and after bitter opposition from Mrs. Powers' counsel had been overruled, were ad-mitted to evidence. of a higher social grade, and they were married. Soon after a young officer on a moose-hunting expedition fell in with a country schoolmaster, who had

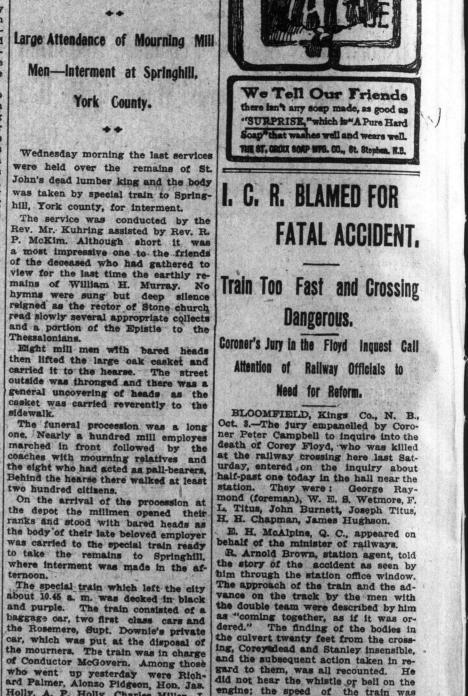
ome acquaintance with the lady, and asked him if he knew Color-Sergeant F. "'Oh, yes.' he replied, 'I know him well.'

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tion of the two men from a medical standpoint, the remedies applied and the removal of Stanley Floyd to the General Public Hospital at St. John. James E. Hoyt of Lower Norton, told of the boys being at his place thresh-ing on Saturday morning, and their heading at first place threshon of the two men from a medical the Fairville station as the special was due. The sight was a most impressive one. Slowly the train passed between he files of men standing The mill resumed work again at one o'clock. The ceremony was leaving at 9.30 a. m. for home, because the last kindly tribute of one millowner the machine broke down. Theodore S. Wilkins, engine driver Although the family requested that on the train said they were half an no flowers be sent there were a few magnificent floral tributes, including a sheaf of wheat from J. Fraser Grehour late at Hampton and were run-ning at about 31 to 33 miles an hour. At the semaphore 800 yards from the station the whistle was blown and the gory and a wreath from the Hon. Jas. bell rung continuously. When about 150 feet from the crossing his fireman FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-The special train having on b ard the remains of the late Wm. H. Murray arrived called out stop and the train was stop ped in twice its length. If the train had been running at 20, 10 or even 5 miles an hour the accident could not Take as he had pitched hay in the north Alas, he was killed before Sebastopi, one of the last who fell ther. MODONALD'S BIBLE. "I well remember MoDonald's Bible in which every step of his promotion over the same just of the Highland regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-sent, pointing out the names of old ac-regiments one day when I was pre-d. So that many of the residents of d. So that namy the sanany of the residents of d. So that inters prevents age many fand had come to Halifax from Fred-sert on, New Brunswick, where they had been ministered to by a fine old time, D. Brooke, who with his excel-int with he respired which discus grame-lent with he darget man, They all joined in subscribing for a very all joined in subscribing for a very wards General) Parke was then in from his old friends. Colonel (after-wards G seneral) Parke was then in formaned of the regiment, who was a here at about 1.10 p. m. The casket was placed in the hearse in waiting,

xception is a doctor who summered at Winthrop.

In connection with the present facilour clumsy fingers are to blame ities Mr. Schofield made it clear that this port is open for the use of any railway that cared to use it. This winter." Just then said hubby: "Now I see

W. S. Fisher suggested that as the embers of the commission had such The fault is here and not with me." "Why, Bill, how stupid you must be, "This winter. little time it would be as well to hear from Mr. Parent and his colleagues. Mr. Fisher referred to Mr. Ashdown's "Why, don't you se your own mistake? recent statement favoring govern ownership of the four great Atlantic and two Pacific ports.

MR. PARENT SPEAKS.

Hon. Mr. Parent expressed pleasure at meeting with the people of St. John. He and his colleagues came here not to commit themselves to any policy but to get information. He referred to

but to get information. He referred to the contract between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the terms on which the road is to be con-structed and the necessity in seeing that the best route is selected. The commissioners are not alone, he said, in settling the route. Engineers

and others have to be consulted. Referring to St. John, he said the facilities here were good, and that his colleagues agreed with him that St. colleagues agreed with him that St. John must be a great factor in the future transportation question of Can-ada. As a citizen of Quebec he sym-pathized with St. John, as Quebec has been trying to get a bridge built to facilitate the handling of its trade. On the upper St. John they found splendid farms, but the route depend-ed upon the report of the engineers as

ed upon the report of the engineers, as the contract between the government the contract between the government and the G. T. P. had to be looked to. POPULAND AND ST. LOUNT

PORTLAND AND ST. JOHN.

Hon. H. A. McKeown said there had ch talk of the cutting in of Portland. What St. John was principally interested in was in having the road built, so that Portland would be out of it. He would like to hear from Mr. Young, the western member of the commission, as to the routing of western freight.

Mr. Young said they did not come here to give information but to get it. (Laughter). However, he would say that the west would provide the bulk of the freight that would be carried the road. There is one general inciple that underlies the handling of freight, i. e., cost. Shortness of ily. route and promptness of handling are M also factors.

When the new road is built there will be two routes, one with an outlet at Fort William, the other on the Atlantic. The Fort William terminal will be

tic. The Fort William terminal will be used generally for grain purposes, to che the grain is carried to the lakes the question of cost of handling on the waterway will be a big factor. He was loyal to Canada, as were all the people of the west, but it was ques-tionable if their loyalty was equal to one-half a cent per hundred bushels. Talking to business men he would state that in his opinion the bulk of the summer grain waffic would go to Buffalo. Not all the grain, however, was shipped in summer, and the all-rail route was not only going to be a great advantage to the farmer but was bound to develop Quebec and the At-lantic terminus of the new road. At noon Hon. Mr. Parent and Mr. Isaacs, accompanied by Geo. MeAvity and Senator King, left for Chipman to uspect the N. B. Central.

inspect the N. B. Central.

You gave the elbow such a shake It caused the other joints to break, This winter." Says Bill: "If you can do it best, Just set to work and do the rest, Then both our skill we'll try and test This winter." Says wifey: "That will be no trouble, Just hand me up the fire shovel." The first blow bent the handle double This winter. Then with a look of deep disgust,

Her hands besmeared with soot and rust, Decides the job she'd better trust To Bill, this winter. But I am blest each spring and fall, When stove go up or down in hall, Because I have no wife at all

This winter. -RHUBARB TIPPLING. St. John, Oct. 8, 1905.

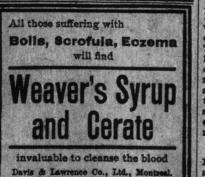
STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews Man., writes: "I was stricken with

tions or other medicines. My husband got me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized my nerves and given me full power of the paralyzed parts. I am strong and well now, thanks to this great medicine."

TEXAS NEGRO IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

EDNA, Tex., Oct. 4 .-- Rangers have now taken the field in the hunt for Monk Gibbon, the negro who is accus-ed of the murder of the Conditt fam-

Many of the possemen have return-ed and abandoned the search. A re-quest was made today that Sheriff Egg permit certain citizens and newspaper men to make a search of the jail to see if the negro was not really there. His answer was that this would not be permitted, and added that the negro was not there.



"Correct, correct," should several tive in Mr. Powers' employ, in Mrs. Powers' dresser. Judge Kelly admitted the letters Mr. Hicks finally sat down, and the oll call on the motion to adjourn was wever, on the ground that the hand-

writing had been proved to be that of Mrs. Powers. It was in one of these carried. letters that Mrs. Powers is alleged to BERLIN, Oct. 3.-The electrical workhave enclosed the rules to make a wife dutiful. The case will be resumed at

ers' strike shows no signs at any point of a settlement being reached. Today the strike extended to two more fac-tories and the total number of men now out is \$8,000. No disturbances have occurred. Enough men have been obtained to supply a current sufficient to keep two-thirds of the street cars

going. The strikers held twenty-five meet-ings in the city and suburbs tonight. The speakers at these meetings gener-ally adopted a confident tone and predicted the success of the strike within

two or three weeks. A meeting of the employes of the Berlin Electrical Works, however, showed a less confident tone. That group of the strikers is depressed begroup of the output work has not caused a suspension of street car traffic or electric lighting. The employes of this company are only partly out. All the men of the concern continue at work at one power station inside the city and at other stations many are working. Owing to the large force of

reserve firemen and engineers which were held in readiness for an emergency, the strike in this concern seems med to failure. A largely attended meeting of motor-men and conductors employed by the Berlin Street R. R. Company held to-night voted to demand an increase of

fifteen per cent. in wages and a working day of ten hours. In the speeches would be declared unless the demand should be granted. Resolutions of sympathy with the electrical workers

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"This was rather a difficulty, but he was equal to the occasion, and an-swered, 'Yes, we are in different lines, but he is much higher in his line than I am in mine'

"Many of them were from Inverness and its neighborhood, and the quartermaster, John McDonald, from the par ish of Croy, was a splendid specimen of a Highlander and a great help to the chaplain by telling him all about the men and his duties towards them. McDonald's only regret in leaving for the Crimea was that he could not stand in the fighting line with the most heartrending pilgrimages in the history of Doukhobor sccentricities has been brought to light by the ar-rest on Saturday at Canora, a small Holly. men, and, as he said, pitch the Russians over his head with his bayonet, as he had pitched hay in the north. Alas, he was killed before Sebastopol,

rest on Saturday at Canora, a small station on the Canadian Northern Railway, three hundred miles north-west of Winnipeg, of twenty-five re-ligious fanatics, who had made a four-hundred-mile trek across the prairies in search of the Redsemer. The agita-tors of the band started from the Prince Albert district about the end of August, and succeeded in gathering strength in the villages of Thunder Hills and Yorkton districts, till the band numbered twenty-five, of whom eighteen were women and children. Sergt. Duncan, of the Mounted Police, at Kamsack, effected the arrest and bore witness to the frightful privations which they had endured in the long tramp. The feet of some of the band were blistered and bleeding and in the majority of cases they were bound in The police and government officials are puzzled as to the action to be taken in regard to these people. This band has been wandering over the wild country of the north, practically unknown to the officers of the law, and it is remarkable that they sur-vived the hardships of the march. men gathered, few of whom could not remember when Mr. Murray had been their friend when they needed one. At the conclusion of the services in-

from his old friends. Colonel (after-wards General) Parke was then in command of the regiment, who was a thorough soldier, and perhaps some-thing of a martinet. I remember a young officer, who had just joined, ap-pearing at mess in a buttoned up jac-ket. When the colonel's eye spotted him he was furious, and said to those near him. 'What can he mean by com-ing to dinner in that rig out ? Does he suppose that our messroom is a

to overflowing during the service, and many a tear was shed by the lumber-men gathered, few of whom could not sufficient warning in the absence any protection at the crossing. In view of the two recent accidents in which four people were killed and the numerous hairbreadth escapes, we beg to call the attention of the railway ofials to the dangerous position of the ossing at Bloomfield station.

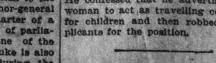
(Signed) George Raymond, foreman; W. E. Wetmore, F. L. Titus, Joseph Titus, John Burnett, F. H. Chapman, James Hughson; Peter Campbell, cor-

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Frank Hope, 59 years old, who has served 39 years be-hind the bars, pleaded guilty yesterday to charge of swindling and was pentenced to the penitentiary for ten vears.

His real name is said to be Puncheon and it is said that he has respectable relatives in London, England.

He was relased from the Joliette prison the latter part of last August and had been at liberty only two weeks when he was again behind the bars. He confessed that he advertised for a an to act as travell for children and then robbed his ap

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