THE I. C. R. WILL SHOW

J. L. Payne--Deficit Wiped Out.

railways kept the house busy most of the day considering Intercolonial esti-

ed that the railway would finish the

year with a surplus.

Leighton McCarthy presented a petition asking on behalf of the Western

and British American Insurance Co.

power to increase the capital stock.

This was made necessary by losses in

The Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph

Company's bill for incorporation was given its third reading, after a reso-

lution by Dr. Sproule to report it back for amendment by inserting a clause

to prevent amalgamation, was defeat-

Mr. Brodeur was told by Mr. Fisher

that Dr. D. F. Chamberlain had been

RAISED.

In committee of supply on the Inter-colonial estimates, Hon, Mr. Emmer-

son said the salary of Deputy Minister

Butler was to be increased to \$7,500

from \$6,000. It was proposed to es-

tablish a statistical branch. The head of the branch would be paid \$2,800. To

fill that position he had in mind his secretary, J. L. Payne. Mr. Emmerson fold Mr. Haggart that when the

ly to carry the heavier engines in

ad been through the m

provinces last week and had heard no

emplaint against the increase

I. C. R. MAY BE EXTENDED.

show a surplus.

SURPLUS ON THE I. C. R.

Mr. Emmerson said the operations of

appointed public health inspector. DEPUTY MINISTER'S SALARY

the San Francisco fire.

There was a good deal of cri-



g? Shall I stop and put word for you?" do that, Abe, and you I called there to tell her ple trees ought to keep the bugs off, ding Shakespeare nd churning with the othld me that she doted on you to write will make Shakes-

my cart many a time as ng home, and I wanted to hat I was grateful. There drinking a pint of his and feeling my heels beI wrote as follows:

is like the nightingale ke the gazelle of her form divine

two wives already, and ng of a third: thin my bosom here heart is stirred.

ot told her of my lovemy heart: o hold her in my arms never part.

st know just how I feelthat cannot fade; day she'll say 'yes' to me, v Uncle Zade."

hat do you think of it?" ter I had read the verses given the proper gestures ght hand I think of it?" repeated as he brought his big on the fanning-mill with a I think that Jim Shakesatever his name was or poetry alone. Say, Abe, se-simply immense. It's e's you're born. It's her to thinking about love to budding in her

a word to the children, t want 'em to. Put it I love you like a brother. hed farmer Swift's about but Aunt Martha and had an apron tied ead. I was driving past, and for the family, when to me and came down to

sumption. w he was in love with mpson, didn't you?' me I heard something

was, and it was as good that they were engaged. already picked out the eep and hogs he was e him, and I was makfeather bods. Will took a spelling school about eller spell him down Anive in, and he won't give you are. Will is taking to heart that the doctor at any hour of the day He ain't eating enough to es fill with tears and he ne most awful way."
Ty, Aunt Martha — awful ou want me to stop and that she ought to be

She'd think Will want-What I want is for you plece of solemn poetry to mething that heart and scare her

dying bed there lies of twenty years, most bitter tears

is sad deceit; robins fly away that ails this dying boy?

s he for this cold world,

why goes he hence y he is singing not

telina that he lovedloveth yet; ot in a sweat.

ir love and happiness away in spirits high spelling school. could spell most any

win the prize; o win a gladsome look clina's eyes.

'rhubarb' and 'caterwords by far,

ride he got a d the word 'catarrh."

ina, she got mad, remaineth still, is spreading of his wing, ay with Will.

h it comes he will for-

neath the willer:

in was sobbing and let-up kettle boil, and I took ds and pressed it and scape. There are some

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WESTERN CANADA.

Tucker Electrocuted Early This Morning For the Murder of Mabel Page.



Charles L. Tucker

against him as the penalty for having murdered Mabel Page, who was found dead, stabbed to death, at the secluded liome of her father on a Weston highagainst him as the penalty for having following: to the death chair unassisted and my soul." even without the guiding arm clasp of

that the moment of the death punishment was at hand, he had appeared before them in advance of the prison offore them in advance of the prison of-ficials. Just before reaching the elec-quickly bending over him, adjusting

Tucker of Adburndale was electro-cuted at the Massachusetts state prison
at 12.121-2 o'clock this morning, purand in a tone so low that the witnesses

The current was applied at 12.121-2 and in a fone so low that the witnesses The current was applied at 12.721-2 could hear but a few of the words, the and maintained at various voltage for

When Tucker had placed the document in his pocket he turned quickly, gave one swift glance toward his death chair and then feeling for its footstraps so that he might easily find the seat of the instrument of death, he closed his eyes and did not open them again. Carefully and surely he sat himself in the chair. He rested back his head, stretched out his arms upon the sides of the chair, there to be strapped in preparation for the ex-The prison guards had opened his cell door and said. "Tucker, we are ready."
The condemned man stepped quickly from his cell, and almost before the legal witnesses to the execution, who municipally in the chair. He rested had stretched out his arms beard stretched out his arms beard stretched out his arms beard stretched out his arms be wrote. "It is awful when one is

BOSTON, June 12 -Charles Louis tric chair he drew from the right hand the straps, baring his left leg for the

ever wronged me. I am at peace with my Maker. May God have mercy on my soul."

Sunday afternoon Tucker wrote a letter to James H. Vahey strongly protesting his innocence. "I have been on guard. His manner was ment in his pocket he turned quickly, a crime that I know nothing about, on yet with indifference.

When lucker had placed the dock ment in his pocket he turned quickly, a crime that I know nothing about, one that I am entirely innocent of death chair and then feeling for its Second, this peculiar case was purely

had been very unjust, and spoke in the highest terms of his parents.

R. Craig and Dr. T. C. Lockwood; Victoria, Dr. J. L. Bethune and Dun-can McDonald; Yarmouth, Raymond D'Entremont and M. Perrin.

GAVE NATIVES LIQUOR IN EFFORT TO KEEP

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12th .- At the an effort to keep every one cheerful a little liquor had been served. A bottle sent to the forecastle resulted in a vocate and couple other places in that Fow. Two men got drunk. Afterwards Major Moodle looked after the serving of grog. The same thing had happened the service at least once a month. M. Farrell, C. F. Cooper; Richmond; M. of grog. The same thing had happened to the police, but the bottle was sent M. H. Nickerson, Robert Irwin; Victoria, Hon. George H. Murray, John G. Morrison; Yarmouth, H. S. Leblanc, E. 25 barrels of furs were obtained from of the case mentioned no man had coming to Moneton to locate, recogniz-been the worse for liquor. From 20 to ing this city as an export centre. It the natives, but not more than ten were left with Major Moodle on the Nep-The Conservative candidates are: Annapolis, A. I. Davidson and Alfred Whitman; Cape Breton, R. H. Buits and J. W. Maddin; Cumberland, Daviel and J. W. Maddin; Cumberland, Daviel Renses. He had been fined for taking Railway communication, and expenses the proof of t trocuted at the state prison in Char- McLeod and C. F. Jamieson; Colches- a bottle of gin and getting drunk, and Wilcox; Inverness, Hon. Daniel McNeil in his opinion. Deschesnay said he had into the hands of the government. and D. Charles McMullin; Lunenburg, vowed vengeance on Major Moodle,

MONCTON MERCHANTS

Matters of Importance Discussed bu Board of Trade of Railway Town

MONCTON, June 12 .- At the annua meeting of the local board of trade this evening several important questions came up for consideration. Ald. W. H. Edgett said the wholesale merchants of Moncton were up against opposition in the line of grain, flour and foodstuffs in the matter of transportation rates. portation rates, and no rebate allowed been placed on the river it is claimed the export business of Moncton has very largely increased, not only to Albert county points, but to several places along the Nova Scotia shore,

vicinity had proven so successful that large St. John wholesale firm was house down with it before the launch coming to Moncton to locate, recognizwas stated at a meeting that the fault a widow, who is at present in Lubec,

Railway communication, and especially branch lines of the province were also discussed and the policy of government control of all branch capacity had increased since it came

was discussed and the following reso-lution passed: "Whereas, it is very important that Moncton should have better trade relations with the towns of Rexton and Richibucto, and very desirable that the railway should be extended to these towns; it is therefore "Resolved, that Moncton Board of Trade refer the matter to the committee on railways, freight and transportation to enquire into the practic-ability of obtaining railway connection with the town of Richibucto and intervening territory to Buctouche."

presbyteries and sessions and (2) to invite the Anglican and Baptist churches to take part in the negotiations now going on between the Pres-byterian and Methodist and Congrega-DIGBY FISHERMAN tional churches Rev. John McKay of Montreal put himself against union as hard as he could, and applause showed he was not alone. He characterized the move-

DIGBY, N. S., June 12.—Eldridge outhouse, aged 32, was drowned this in Canada. He doubted the truth of Outhouse, aged 32, was drowned this afternoon by the swamping of a boat. He was returning from the fishing plan of these churches. There was no grounds in company with Osborne grounds in company with Osborne difficulty in understanding his position. He is an anti-trust churchman, taken in tow by a gasolene boat, in which were Burwell Outhouse and the company with Osborne difficulty in understanding his position. He is an anti-trust churchman, an opposer of religio-political combines. He moved in amendment that Winch were Burwell Outhouse and Wm. Cossaboom. The boat towing astern filled and sank, carrying Outcould reach him. Ruggles grasped an oar and was rescued. Outhouse leaves of the synod of B. C., seconded the a widow, who is at present in Lubec, amendment. He said that the other churches involved were anxious to get

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SHARP DISCUSSION ON A SURPLUS FOR THIS YEAR WORK OF CHURCH UNION

Mr. Emmerson Has Kept His Promise-Earnings For May \$118,000 Greater Than Same Month Last Year -More Salary For Mr. Butler-New Position For that men who have given forty years' service will not be required to pay

Assembly voted \$200 to cover exing his term of office. This vote applies to the retiring ex-moderator, Dr. OTTAWA, June, 11.—The minister of tercolonial. What produced deficits

Armstrong, as well.

Assembly decided to meet next year was too many men. He knew of a telegraph operator in Quebec who told him all he had to do was to listen to in Erskine Church, in the city of Montreal, There was an invitation from ticism from the opposition in spite of the trains go by. Mr. Morin said he the fact that Mr. Emmerson announc- would not tell who the man was be-Winnipeg also, but it is Montreal's turn, and Winnipeg must wait. would not tell who the man was be-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE BILL

of Intercolonial employes had been in-At the afternoon sederunt the report ance was submitted by John A. Paterson, and spoken to by Rev. J. G. Shearer, who outlined the bill now before the house of commons. The character of the new bill appeals to the assembly. Mr. Shearer says that future generations will look to the parliament that person that the parliament that person the parliament that the parliament that person the parliament that the parlia Mr. Emmerson said Mr. Morin overlooked the fact that the mileage of the Intercolonial had been increased by the addition of the Drummond county latter had been severely criticized last year. However, the road had turned out to be a splendid investment. It was a good road. It ran through a good country and it was paying.

Dr. Barr intimated that the great numbers of passes issued on the Intercolonial cut down its profits.

Mr. Emmerson said there were fewer passes issued by the L. C. R. then by

found that not twenty men on the government or opposition will tote against it.

CHURCH UNION.

Concerning the report on policy he said that much has yet to be done. Two

principles were recognized. First interfere as little as possible with the local church, and second, strengthen as much as possible the central body.

The administration committee had

and Wesley cease to be. PRIN. PATRICK'S MOTION.

Principal Patrick concluded by offer-ing the motion of which he had given

Bishop of Huron had addressed the as-sembly. It was not called forth by the

Principal Patrick stated that in his

of the motion are (1) to send full in-formation of what has been done to

OPPOSED TO UNION.

out of the vortex as it now is. Better

end the movement now than find later that the things thought of now are idle

dreams. The far west is anti-union so far as Mr. Campbell knows it. He

said to know more about

address of his lordship.

passes issued by the I. C. R. than by any other road in Canada. As to the charge that there were too many employes on the road, he did not think Dr. Daniel would go down to St. John and preach that dictrine. Principal Patrick reported for the committee on church union. He alluded to the criticism made by some of the way the committee is seemingly delaying the negotiations and claimed that ample time must be given to the committee if any lasting good is to re-Dr. Daniel—"I would not. I don't think the Intercolonial is over-manned in the vicinity of St. John."

CAPITAL AND MAINTENANCE. There was a long dispute over what should be added to capital in the replacing of rails.

cause he might lose his place. Mr. Morin gave figures to show the number

CANADA EASTERN PAYING.

line and the Canada Eastern.

\$236,500 he was asking for this year had been spent on bridges, they would have all been strengthened sufficient-Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggart said that when light rails were taken up and heavier ones put down, only the increase in weight should be added to capital. That was the way the C. P. R. did, according to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Mr. Emmerson disputed this and maintained that the increase in value and not merely the increase in value of the contribution made to it by the Meth-Mr. Emmerson said the operations of the Intercolonial to April 30th this year resulted in a deficit of only \$82,000. It was his pleasure as well as his pride to announce the deficit had been wiped out and a considerable surplus had been won. The earnings for May this capital account

capital account.

Mr. Emmerson told Mr. Fowler that a great saving had been made by reducing the train service to the needs of the various distribution of the committee is small because they were in agreement with the main points offered by the Presbyterian members of that committeee. If this basis of doctrine be tested by the New Torston of doctrine be tested by year were \$118,000 greater than May last year. The year's operations would ducing the train service to the needs of the various districts. For instance, suburban trains were taken off at the end of August instead of being allowed to run till November. Where the traffic warranted it, train service would be supplied.

To magnificent management, said Mr. Emmerson. I give Mr. Butler the credit. The economies had been effected without deterioration of efficiency and been effected without deterioration

in the operation of the road. Neither the road, the public or its employes had

man named Hewson.

Mr. Emmerson said some land had been bought from such a man at a thousand dollars an acre.

Mr. Fowler said this man was paid \$14,000 for land for which he said a middleman had paid only \$9,000. There mitted. A field will be found for every middleman had paid only \$9,000. There was a rake off of five thousand dollars. Mr. Daniel wanted to know how much this was due to increase in rates. Mr. Emmerson said not very much. was a rake off of five thousand dollars. freight rates. The wages of the employes had been increased to the extent of a million a year. They were now no Higher than on the C. P. R. and Mr. Emmerson said Hewson was a onservative lawyer and no friend of the government. The land was well worth the price given for it.

HALIFAX TERMINALS.

The administration committee had been practically unable to suggest much, nor will they until the other committees have made more progress.

The radical parts of the address, which was an hour long, were not generally applicated, and it would seem that a lot of eacacting, agitating and legislating must be done before Knox and Wesley cease to be. no complaint to make about the am- A number of canal votes were passed notice on Saturday, pointing out that it had been framed the day before the Bishop of Huron had addressed the as-

Rexton and Richibucto via Buctouche

LONDON, Ont., June 11.-Monday even the mover and seconder of the norning brought up the unfinished amendment admit that union is desir-susiness of the report on statistics. J. K. MacDonald reported for the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The rates of this fund are based on scientific principles. He hoped, if spered, to put the fund in such a condition done and see if they wish the movement to make the condition of the fund in such a condition done and see if they wish the movement to get the people know what has been that men who have given forth record. done and see if they wish the movement to go on or stop. When the principal had finished the cobwebs and clouds were cleared from

the minds of the assembly, and so far penses incurred by the present moder- as the union question is concerned he ator in conection with his duties dur- had put light for darkness. Rev. W. J. Clarke of London follow-

ed in a strong speech in favor of the motion to submit the matter to the

p. m. Prin, MacLaren had the floor The discussion will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At the evening sederunt Dr. Neil reported for Sabbath schools.

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tianity standing for Sabbath observance.

Catholic and Protestant forces are a unit in the interests of truth and righteousness. Mr. Shearer ventured the statement that on the third reading of the Lord's Day Act it will be found that not twenty men on the gov-

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judgment this question is the most serious and important than any section The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY of the Protestant Church has ever faced. If union came to be a fact, SUN are now making their Australia, and even Scotland, will fol-low before long the example of Cana-dian Protestants. rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all Dr. Armstrong seconded the motion of Principal Patrick. The vital points subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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YOUR FORTUNE TREE

DRYDEN-BROWN,

An interesting wedding event took place at Moncton at twelve o'clock yesterday, when Miss Della Brown, ed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white silk with lace and sequin trimming, shower bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern. Among the numerous beautiful gifts was a rosewood chair from the choir of the Epworth League and Sunday school of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a valued member.

connections in British Columbia than any other man.

Principal Falconer puts himself on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards the side of union. He discussed two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards the side of union. He discussed two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards points; (1) Is union desirable? (2) Is or see a month and sentences places; distributions, and considered the season of the seaso

I. C. R. POLICEMAN

MONCTON, N. B., June 12 .- Judge Wells in chambers this morning returned judgment in the case of I. C. R. ed. The new Conservative paper, the which case was appealed to him. This case was one of alleged assault which took place at the Intercolonial station here, when Perry was charged with ejecting Stevenson and thereby committing assault. The case was taken before P. J. Sweeney, J. P., at Shediac, who returned judgment in favor of the complainant. The I. C. R. appealed the case, and this morning Judge Wells returned a judgment in favor of the railway and ordered the conviction quashed with costs of this appeal. In returning judgment, Judge Wells said the appeals court of this city was the proper place to have this matter investigated and the carrying penses came very near, in his opinion,

WINS ON APPEAL

Chandler appeared for Stevenson, TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Intercolonial solicitor Sherren represented the railway, and city solicitor

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful H. Armstrong. periods a sample of the remedy that

BOSTON, June 12.-The body of Chardes Louis Tucker who was eleclestown shortly after midnight this morning for the murder of Mabel Page, was removed from the prison a few minutes before 8 o'clock today by an undertaker, sent by the parents.

McLeod and C. F. Jamieson; Colches- a bottle of gin and getting drunk, and the cook had been fined for stealing a knife. These were the only French cases he could remember. Five English persons were fined. Anything that the Canada Eastern's earning the control of the fact that the Canada Eastern's earning the control of the province were also discussed and the policy of cases he could remember. Five English persons were fined. Anything lestown shortly after midnight this morning for the murder of Mabel by an undertaker, sent by the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents with th Tucker home in Auburndale,

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 11-Very little interest is being taken in the coming provincial elections on the 20th, the candidates being about the only per-Standard, appeared yesterday. Following is a complete list of

candidates GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES. Liberals—Annapolis, J. A. Bancroft O. T. Daniels; Antigonish, Hon. C. P. Chisholm, F. R. Trotter; Colchester, B. F. Pearson, W. Davison Hill; Cumberland, Hon. W. T. Pipe, E. B. Paul; Cape Breton, A. S. Kendall, M. D., N. J. Gillis; Digby, Hon, A. H. Comeau, M. Gidney; Guysbero, William Whitman, J. F. Ellis, M. D.; Halifax, Hon. David MacPherson, George E. Faulkner, Robert Emmett Finn; Hants, Arthur Drysdale, F. P. McHeffey; Inverness, James MacDonald, M. J. Doucet, D. MacLachlan, H. C. Hache, M. D.; Kings, Hon. H. H. Wickwire, Brenton H. Dodge; Lunenburg, C. W. Ma-der, H. A. March, M. D.; Ficton, Hon. George Patterson, Robert M. Macgre-gor, Robert Mackay; Queen's, Hon E.

OPPOSITION CANDIDATES.

Captain C. Larder and Dr. C. S. Marthall; Pictou, J. M. Baillie, George E. Munro and C. E. Tanner; Queen's, J. S. Hughes and J. G. Picke; Richmond, Captain F. Landry; Shelburne, Nelson

EVERYONE CHEERFUL

Arctic inquiry Steward Deschesnay said he had seen natives given tobacco. He had served it to them himself. In

AND OUTSIDE TRADE

merchants had been asked to continue

Mr. Edgett said he understood was not with the I. C. R., but with the board of railway control, who refuse to recognize Moncton as a port. This matter is likely to be given further at-