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MARKING THE GRAVES W. M. JARVIS, A. C. BLAIR AND B. F. PEARSON OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS WERE IN C. P. R. TRAIN WRECK WEDNESDAY.

Passengers Tell of Accident to Montreal Express, Bound Here, Between Mattawamkeag and Brownville-Nobody Was Hurt, But Rolling Stock Was Damaged.

bowing along towards St. John at 6.30 Mr. Jarvis' and Others Tell of the Accident. morning: was nea Mardy Pond, between Mattawamkeag and something suddenly went mreading raid, it is

Not one on board was hurt, save that wo men had insignificant scratches, bu damage to rolling stock. ender, postal car, baggage, first and sec whee and Pullman. The enrails, the Pullman practi-

same: others of the cars left emained upright, while st an embankment. It as "a good place"-for an acident, as there was no fear of a disastrous overturn

and Mattawamkeag, and wrecking crews were sent out. All day the work was

When the Montreal C. P. R. express, Samuel Maxwell and Rutherford Jack. Mr. Jarvis had the following to say about the accident: "I was in the Pull man sleeper occupying a lower berth, and

man sleeper occupying a lower berth, and opposite to me was Alfred C. Blair. About 6-30 o'clock the train stopped. I felt merely a slight jar, and at first scarce be-lieved an accident had happened. We soon became aware, though, that something was wrong, and upon investigating saw the cars ahead of us, the first, second and baggage cars, to be off the track. We were in a deep outting, and the baggage car had been jammed against the rocky wail, and in this position had scraped along for a short distance, pulling out the bar and damaging the Westinghouse brakes. "The first and second class cars were

learly off the rails, and from our car they looked to be at an angle of 45 degrees Yet nobody was hurt. Only the forward wheels of our car were off, and I believe the locomotive did not leave the rails at

At once word was sent to Brownville The Wrecking Criws' Work.

"A wrecking train was sent out from Brownville, and our car was backed to were sent out. All day the work was carried on. An auxiliary track was run around the spot where the second class and bagage cars lay, and the Pulkman brought to the main track ahead of where the trouble occurred. At 5 o'clock a start was made for the is is being the cars train make up, ex-ting the same train train

city, it being the same train make-up, ex-cept that the baggage and second class track to enable the cars to be shifted

cept that the baggage and second class cars were left behind. It was midnight when the train reached here, shortly following the night Boston train. Among the passengers on board were W. M. Jarvis and Alfred C. Blair, of this city, and B. F. Pearson, of Halifax; Mr. Lowitt, and a Liverpool gentleman named MacGilchrist. The postal clerks were

ount involved is small.

president.

Mayor White is in receipt of a lette

Interesting Letter From Alexander Globe, formerly of Carleton But Now in Kimberly, on the Subject.

Alexander Globe, of Carleton, who made two trips to South Africa as a member of the first contingent and Baden-Powel instabulary, has written to a friend his city, a most interesting letter

He has been on active service for n three years, but has now removed hi var bonnet and is again a "civy," he hav ng received his discharge from the stabulary months ago. At present he i engaged in railway survey work, with fheadquarters at Kimberley. Mr. Globe and a Montreal friend name

Doctor Graham are responsible for Kan berley's latest club-The Canadian Chub formed by dominion residents in the dis They inaugurated the move nond town. nent and it is generally believed the clu has come to stay.

Mr. Globe also gives some facts concern-ing the Paardeberg battle field and the graves of the Canadians. The place is only about several hours' ride from Kimber ley and is being visited by tho

The Canadian graves, it appears, an otally neglected. Some of the nieu were puried togetther with the result that their omb represented a plot ot ground of con extent. Some of the graves al solated. At the time of interm borts were made to place a mark upon he last resting place of those who died

but the facilities at hand were extremely A wooden slab carved with the nar

and regiment of the dead man, would b into the soil which covered hi where half a dozen or so lay to thile ether a different plan would be adopt This was to gather stones and place them on the grave in such a position that the spelt "Canada." Frequently each lette vould be over a foot high and the name extend from end to end of the grave. But, according to Mr. Globe, these were seriously affected by the torrent a rains and winds of South Africa. The tones have been washed away and the slabs have dropped or decayed The club, though, has grappled with the mergency and given orders for the man

ure of large aron maple leaves, which will fittingly be placed in position in whatever part of the field a Canadian is

FEARFUL ACCIDENT, W. Peacock Mangled by ormer Steamer Has Been Drifting Dynamite Explosion in in the Ice for Months, Latter Two Fernhill. Weeks. Pictou, N .S., March 17 .- (Special)-The

STANLEY AND MINTO

teamers Stanley and Minto are clear o HAND NEARLY TORN OFF. he ice and were towed into Pictou today brough the Carribou channel. The Stan

Bad Wounds in Head and Chest and Leg Lacerated -Was Heating a Stick of Dynamite in a Dinner Can - Hand Amputated at the

Hospital. ind made W. J. Peacock, one of the workme mployed around Fernhill, sustained fear il injuries about 2.30 o'clock Thursday made, in fact nume de to get while engaged in cutting every attempt failed and she was struck hard and fast miles away from the shores of New Brunswick and P. E. Island. which was piled high about through a piece of rock near what is known as the Marine lot, not far from the main entrance of the cemetery. A ditch was being dug, and it was

necessary to use dynamite to remove a portion of rock. Mr. Peacock, who, for ears has been accustomed to the use of the explosive, undertook to heat it in a double tin dinner kettle. He was stand-

ing almost directly over it when the dynaed provisio nite exploded. Three men were standing near at the

ime, and one was thrown a considerable tance by the force of the shock. Mr. Pencock was thrown down, and when the others hurried to his side it was found he was frightfully mangled. The left hand

was almost torn off and his leg was badly lacerated. He also sustained a deep cu over the left temple. The man was con scious all the time, though his sufferings

J. P. Clayton, superintendent of the emetery, improvised an ambulance of a spring wagon, and brought the injured man to the hospital.

At the hospital it was found that his njuries consisted of terrible laceration of is hand, the brain covering exposed by The a wound over the left temple, a penetrat ng wound in the chest, reaching to the s, and severe injury to his leg. His and was amputated.

Early this morning inquiry at the hospi tal brought the information that Beacock was conscious and as well as could be expected. He is 27 years old, married, and has two children.

POLICE NOW THINK THAT TRAMPS ABRIVE AT PICTOU. COMMITTED SAND COVE MURDER.

> There Have Been a Great Number of the Roving Kind About Fairville During the Last Month-The Satchel Regarded as Most Important-Mrs. Neal Buried.

A solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Margaret J. Neal seems as far away as ever. The police are puz-ried for there is appearently nothing from ded for there is apparently nothing from which they can get a start likely to lead to explanation of her death. and only a few evenings ago four were reported to have gone into the city on the blind end of a baggage car on the

Coroner Berryman says it is on most obscure cases with which he has ever had to deal, but, as he told the jury in adjourning the inquest until the 25th st., he hopes to then have some eviden

which will be of material importance. That Mrs. Neal was murdered is now regarded as a certainty. The theory pu the steamer out of the orward that the shaft of a carriage could her, ave hit her and inflicted the only inugries which the post mortem revealed, is not

thought reasonable, for the shaft would All attempts at liberating the steam ave been driven into her skull, wher were found futile and the next bes the skin is not even broken. Then that urse was to find a way of getting the explain , the absence of her pasengers to land and getting provisions on hoard. The passengers managed to get whore over the ice and the officers secursatchel, and this latter seems to be the bringing-up point of all theories except that of murder with robbery for the mons from the mainland by mean

tive. There was an idea that Mrs. Neal had money, but if she had it was very little. J. S. Gregory knew her all his life and he thinks that if she had \$10 or \$12 it would In the meantime the steamer Minto wa lying regularly to and fro across the traits and four weeks ago was een thinks that if she had \$10 or \$12 it would be all. It has been learned that some years ago Mrs. Neal mortgaged her prop-erty to Mr. Gregory for \$200, but that money she sent away to a brother in the States. Mr. Gregory did not record the mortgage deed until Tuesday, as he wish-ed her to have full enjoyment of the prop-erty with a good rescue of the Stanley.

ered the ice and when within a mile the ame incased in the ice and was left hel In an attempt to work her out the pro

ice boats.

too heavy for her. An

peller was lost, having been broken off n the ice and the Minto was left help-

During the last couple of days the ice had begun to break up owing to the mild weather and the Stanley was enabled to get a line to the disabled Minto and yesterday started to two her towards Pictou. At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Stanley, with her tow, arrived six, miles from the Pictou wharf. There is still Tuesday the

that although she had three blades of her propeller broken she still had considerable power to do good work and after awaitthat although she had three blades of her propeller broken she still had considerable power to do good work and after await. The favorite theory is that of tramps, ing a favorable opportunity the anchors were weighed and another start was made men have been used. These men

Boston express. Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen were over the ground yesterday, but say that nothing new has been gleaned. A Hold-Up Near the Scene of the Crimo About an hour before the time at which

night, a man was held up by two ers at Lewin's corner, 300 yards from the scene of the murder and money was demanded. Mrs. Margaret Neal undoubt ly received the injuries which death between 8 and 9 o'clock that evening. Now it transpires that between 7 and 8 o'clock the same night a man was detained at Lewin's corner by a couple of roughs who demanded money. He claimed he didn't have any, and with some difficulty succeeded in getting by the

Ever since the police began to investi-gate the circumstances of Mrs. Neal's death, two men have entered into the calculations of the officers and while the individuals who tried to from the passers by at Lewin's erty until her death. He thought a good deal of the aged woman and it was he ection with the may have no whom the officials have in is some reason for believing they are the who saw to it that her body was given

who saw to it that her body was given is some reason for believing they are the same people. Her funeral was held in the afternoon and, after service conducted by nev. Jas. Rogers, the body was interred in Cedar Stanley, with her tow, arrived six, miles from the Pictou wharf. There is still about two miles of drift ice to break through before the steamers could reach Pictou harbor, so they both came to anchor. Word was received from the Stanley that although she had three blades of her found that there was nothing to back early one morning last week appeared in up this idea for none of the patients was the Fairville round house, where they en-

it is thought Margaret Neal was dealt a fatal blow on Sand Cove road last Friday

Fits the Police Theory.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

the George Clark & Son warehouse on The wedding is announced to take place Tuesday, March 24, of Miss Bessie Kerr, of Camden street, North End, to Captain Jermain street. It is reported that a case of fraud in connection with a life insurance policy is soon to be ventilated in the courts. The Rupert Wry, of Sackville.

St. Patrick's Day was observed as u in St. John-services in the Catholic churches in the morning; entertainments for the benefit of the orphans in the evening. The "dear little shamrock" was asking the whereabouts of William Quig-ley, a Montreal man, still to have been esiding in this city since last fall. much in evidence.

The Daily or Semi-Weekly Telegraph can now be sent to Great Britain at the New Brunswickers in Portland (Me.) il' do well to remember that The Daily same rate as to any part of Canada. Celegraph is on sale at the book store Hitherto the excessive newspaper postal rates to Great Britain has made the price J. H. Allen, 3811 Congress street. prohibitory. The Daily Telegraph \$5 per year, Semi-Week'y \$1; no etxra charge for Ald. Baxter will again be a candidate in Brooks ward. Ex-Ald. Israel E. Smith nostage.

who lives in and formerly represented Guys ward will be his opponent. The monthly meeting of the Agricul tural Society was held Wednesday after noon. There was an excellent attendance and it was decided to hold an exhibition Robert S. Sime, who returned to this city recently from Halifax, where he was manager of a leading furniture house, is about to form a partnership with C. S. this fall, though the date was not de-cided upon. The seed committee will shortly purchase some new seed oats. The cociety is offering the Moosepath Driving Park for sale or to lease.

The marriage of A. G. Thompson, ine marriage of A. G. Inompson, a well-known New York business man, and Miss Jean Lyall, daughter of the late Professor Lyall, of Dalhousie College, took place at Miss Tremaine's residence, No. 31 Tower Road, Halifax, Wednesday. The ceremony was a very quiet one and was performed by Professor Falconer, assisted by Professor Forrest.

over it for shipment until ballasting is Seven men left Wednesday afternoon by Seven men left Wednesday afternoon by C. P. R. for Cranbrook (B. C.), taking with theat a new mill for the King Lumber Company there. The party is made up of A. M. Grant and Frank Parks of this city; Robert Bowes, James McKay and John Myers of Penobequis; Charles Andrews of Newfoundland, and Cornelius Cronin, who came from the other side of the water. Mr. Grant is in charge of the eremony. Cronin, who came from the other side of the water. Mr. Grant is in charge of the ceremony. party and will be foreman of the new Ernest Fowler, of Damascus (N. B.),

Rev. Dr. Thomas Trotter, pre-ident of Acadia, arrived from New York Thur day en route to his home in Wolfvale both his father and mother. His father, Wm. H. Fowler, died on October 4, 1902 Doctor Trotter said Mr. Rockefeller had decided to adhère to the dollar for dollar and his mother four months later-Feb. 22, 1903. Four sons in Montana, one in arrangement and will pay \$1,000 for every \$1,000 raised by the college. The entire French Village (N. B.), one daughter amount is \$100,000, payable quarterly, with January 1, 1908 as the time limit. There are five years in which to do collecting and it is probable an appeal will be made individually and later to the Bapt st churches in a body.

The old King house on Germain street, formerly the Wiggins property, will either have to stay where it is or be torn down. have to stay where it is or be torn down. The civic ordinances, which deal with wooden buildings; and the danger of fire prohibits the moving of it to the rear of the lot upon which George Clark & Son will build a large place of business. It was the intention to put rollers under the building and remove it to a lees proma-ent position, but the authorities inter-vened and the project has been abandonvened and the project has been abandoned. It is not known yet what will be done with the building.

While James C. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & Company, Boston, was in St. John last week, returning from inspecting his new residence at Pollet River which, under the supervision of F. Neil Brodie, he While James C. Jordan, of Jordan, Cathedral Thursday morning by His Lordthe architect, is nearing completion, he and Mrs. Jordan spent several days selecting furnishings for the house. It is understood that, among other purchases made, that Reid Bros., the King street walk paper dealers, received his full order for was almost filled with friends of the young paper dealers, received his full order for wall covering, about 800 rolls, there being about 40 rooms to be papered. William H. Reid decorator, received the contract for hanging paper and decorating; P. Campbell & Son are installing an acetelyne gas plant. who gave them his blessing. A number of Father Hannigan's St. Stephen reduction of the station-eduction of the station-coupled a station of the station-coupled a station of the station-teduction of the station-eduction of the station-coupled a station of the station-density of the station-coupled a station of the station-density of the station-station of the station-density of the station-teduction of the station-station of the station-density of the station-density of the station-the station-station-the station-the station-the station-the station-the station-the station-the station-station-station-the station-the station-station-the station-the gas plant.

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GOES TO JOHNVILLE.

Rev. Richard J. Coughlan Will Fill the Vacancy in Carleton County Parish.

Rev. R. J. Coughlan, of the cathedral parish, will leave for Johnville, Carleton county, to take charge of the parish in succession to the late Rev. M. J. Coughlan. The appointment is not made as manent one but will be in effect for he coming summer at least.

The appointment of Rev. Father Cough lan to a charge away from the city be regretted by many warm friends of the young priest. Father Coughlan has been attached to the cathedral parish been attached to the cathearar parish since his ordination, is an eloquent preach-er and energetic worker. This is his na-tive place, being a son of City Marshall R, J. Coughlan. While his friends regret his going, still it is pleasant for them to see him established in charge of a parish and all will wish him every suc-

Other New Companies.

Application is made by Edmund Riley and Nathan Riley, millers, St. John; Frank H. Lequesne, miller, London (Eng.); Robert A. Gardner, banker, Boston, and Stanley Riley, clerk, St. John, for incor-poration as E. Riley & Co., Ltd., to ac-nuirs and coverts, com, and four, wills The Dalhousie Lumber Co., Ltd., elected at Dalhousie the following directors: James Manchester, George McKean, Henry Hilyard, Joseph T. Knight and A. H. Hilyard. Mr. Manchester was elected quire and operate corn and flour mills operated at St. John by E. Riley & Co.; apital stock \$40,000, in 400 shares of \$100 The Central railway extension has pro gressed as far as Coal Mine Siding, at the entrance to the Newcastle, Queens county, coal fields, but no coal will be brought

capital stock \$40,000, in two sumes of the each. Application is made by Carson Flood, Edward Flood, George H. Flood, Thomas J. Flood and William A. McLaughlin, for incorporation as C. Flood & Sons, ttd.; capital stock \$100,000, whereof \$80.-000 is ordinary stock and \$20,000 preferred stock, latter bearing fixed culminature pre-ferential dividend of seven per cent. Application is made by E.well L. De-wolfe, Walter G. Dewolfe, and Annie Kierstead, St. Stephen, for incorporation as The Dewolfe Hardware Company, Ltd., St. Stephen, to carry on hardware busi-St. Stephen, to carry on hardware busi-ness heretofore owned by Dewolfe & Dins-

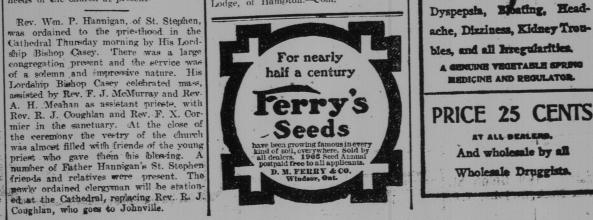
was in the city last week and called at The Telegraph office. Mr. Fowler has re-cently been called on to mourn the loss of Passekeag, Kings county, March 14-George R. Campbell, one of the oldest and best known residents of this place, passed peacefully away early Thursday morning. He has been in ill health for several months past, and death was due to a com-

Mrs. R. S. Smith, in French Vilage, and Ernest Fowler, of Damascus, survive. feation of diseases The deceased, who was about 74 years f age, has, for several years, been postnaster and for the pest six years station Calvin church is still without a perman

ent pastor, and the vacancy in the church has no immediate prospect of being filled Mr. Campbell was a man of very fin A short time ago, a call was extended to Rev. Mr. Woods. of Digby, but owing to character and of a sheral and charitable disposition. As a neighbor he was kind und obliging, and eminently hospitable in other plans, that gentleman was oblige his own home, and his death will be sin In the meantime the matte

His wife died two years ago. He leaves one daughter, wife of Oliver A. Mathews .; one brother and three sisters. The interment was at Titusville, Thurs lay afternoon. The service at the hous

and grave were conducted by Rev. W. W Lodge, of Hampton .- Com.



Temperance Lodges Formed and Reorganized.

G. W. P. Rev. C. W. Hamilton return ed Thursday after an extended and very cessful trip to some of the divisions

the Sons of Temperance on the North Shore. During his visit he held a public temperance meeting in the Temperance Hall, Newcastle, under the auspices of

Hall, Newcastle, under the auspices of Newcastle Division, No. 45, and was greeted with an overflowing house. At Chatham a public meeting and re-organization of North Division, No. 37, was held, at which 40 new members joined and 23 old ones took up the work

At Derby another public meeting and a At Derby another pione, meeting and a session of Nelson Division, No. 99, was held, at which initiation took place. Douglastown was next visited and public meeting and session of Caledonia Division, No. 126, held, both being most satisfac-No. 120, field, both being the second tory, 13 new members joining. In addition to these meetings the G. W. P. lectured in the Methodist church, New-castle, and with P. G. W. P. Tilley addressed a public temperance Moncton on Wednesday night. e meeting in

The grand scribe accompanied the G W. P. to the first two meetings, after wards returning home

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We have just completed our second year n the clothing business in St. John; the crease since the previous year has been a very large one. There is one thing of which I am convinced, and that is that indicious advertising backed by good reable goods made to fit and retain their shape and marked at low cash prices is what the buying public appreciate, said J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier, on The Telegram and the street clothier,

o The Telegraph yesterday. Mr. Harvey s showing a much larger and better as sortment of men's and boys' wear thi pring than he has yet shown. Visitors o this store are sure to be pleased with treatment they are given, and the goods they are shown.

were weighed and another start was made which proved successful and the Stanky and her tow arrived safely in Pictou harbor last evening.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MRS. BLACK OF AMHERST.

Large Attendance at Funeral of Estimable Lady--Many Floral Tokens. >

aving any stone unturned to attempt to nravel the mystery. His search for the bissing satchel which the old lady had then last seen walking through Fairville, Amherst, March 16.-The very many friends of Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P., will deeply sympathize with him in the death of his most estimable wife, which when last seen waiking through Fairville, has taken the policeman in every avail-able place in the vicinty of where the woman was picked up by him last Friday night. The woods and barns in the vicintook place last evening at 8 o'clock at their home, Vactoria street, after an ill-ness of only one week's duration. Mrs. Black was of a quiet kindly disposition, loved and respected by all, a consistent member of the Amherst Baptist church and for many years taking an active in-terest in all that pertained to Christian work. She will be greatly missed in the home, the church and the community at large. She was 71 years of age, a daugh-ter of the late White Bent. She leaves a family of two sons and one daughter, all married. William W. and Charles, the sons, reside in Amherst. The only sur-viving daughter, Mira, is the wife of the

Rev. Ralph Trotter, for some years superintendent of a branch of the Bapmission work in Manitoba, but wh lately resigned to accept a pulpit in Ham-ilton (Ont.) Mr. Trotter is a brother of Doctor Trotter, of Acadia College. Mrs. Trotter is on her way east now, but will not reach Amherst until after

her mother's funeral. Hon. Mr. Black was summoned from his parliamentary duties at Halifax a week ago Saturday and has been constantly at the bedside of his wife since. dy at the bedsue of the Dominion Savings Charles Bent, of the Dominion Savings Bank here, and Fred Bent, of Cincinnati, are brothers of deceased, and Mrs. J. G. Harding, of Amherst, is a sister.

Amherst, N. S., March 18.-(Special)-The funeral of Mrs. Black, wife of Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P., took place this afternoon from her late residence, Victoria street. The beautiful home wa crowded by all classes who came to pay their last tribute of respect. The un-usually large cortege testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held by all classes in the community. Among those present from outside were Joseph L Black, ex-M. P. P., for Westmorland, and Capt. Frank Black of Sackville. Rev. Dr. Steel's address was a more

touching one, referring to the beautiful Christian character of Mrs. Black as Christian character of Mrs. Black as shown in the home, the church and com-munity. Feeling references were made to the only daughter, now on her way east from British Columbia, who was unable to reach here in time for the funeral. Rev. W. E. Bates conducted the ser-vices at the house, speaking briefly from Mat., "My Jewels." Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir. The pall-bearers were: M. D. Pride, ex-Mayor Wm. M. Read, ex-Mayor Jas. A. Dickey, Council-lor E. Biden, G. B. Smith and Joshua lor E. Biden, G. B. Smith and Joshua

Black. Geo. W. Christie was funeral director The floral tributes were the finest ever seen in Amherst, among them might be specially mentioned: Pillow of roses, car nations and easter lillies with the word "Mother," from her children; magnificent wreath of English Ivy, carnations and easter lillies from members of the Nova Scotia house of assembly; wreath of roses maiden hair fern, etc., from membe of the executive of the Nova Scotia go of the executive of the Nova Scotla gov-ernment; wreath of roses and lillies, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Coates; erown, E. E. and Mrs. Hewson; cut flowers, Mrs. Gil-more, St. John (N. B.); councillor and Mrs. Biden; cross of lillies and roses, G. W. and Mrs. Christie; white carnations, three neighest cream prose. L. L. Block and three neices; cream roses, J. L. Black and Mrs. Black, Sackville (N. B.); pink and white carnations, J. W. and Mr. and Mrs Stewart Jonks; houquet pink and white carnations, Mrs. Horace Faweett, Sack

men have been used. These arrived in Fairville more than a week before the murder was committed. They had been working at Lepreaux. It is claimed they had meals at Mrs. Neal's house. They are not to be found now and nen Not Seen Since Friday.

The men whom Policeman Lawson describes are young and dark. One is tall, wears dark clothes and dark felt hat. The about the only information which can be had of them is that the police have reason other is short, has black bushy hair, light trousers and dark coat. They have not been seen around Fairville since Friday last. The gentleman who was stopped for o believe their name has not been correctly given. Policeman Lawson, of Fairville, vorking faithfully on the case and is not eaving any stone unturned to attempt to

his money, was not in a position last even-ing to make further statement other than that the occurrence had actually taken place at the time and place mentioned. He did not acquaint anybody with his ex-perience until Monday, but it is expect-ed that possibly by today he will make known full particulars. He lives in this city and has a friend in Fairville, upon whom he was calling Friday night. At the time he was stopped he had money on his person.

ity have been thoroughly searched by Officer Lawson, but not the slightest thing can be accertained. When Mrs. Neal's home at Sand Cove The Police Work.

was visited on Saturday the doors were found to be locked, the key had been found in her dress pocket. When an en-trance to the house was made everything Lewin's corner is a prominent part of Lancaster and at 7.30 o'clock or so last Friday evening, it would have been some what daring, to say the least, for the tramps to have supplemented their de-mand with willert assault. was found in the usual tidy manner and there were no signs of the place baving been ransacked by any persons. On a dressing case was found about 50 cents mand with violent assault.

Work has been commenced on the Work has been conversation last night Police-man Lawson stated that since he has been on duty in Fairville, he has never en-breaking the up. stranded steamer Lake Superior and quite

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Death of George R. Campbell.

