# NO TELEPHONE MEIGER

the Central Company With Sky-Rocketing Misrepresentation and Breach of Faith - I. C. R. Remarkable Scenes at the Depot as Six Has Cancelled Contract With N. B. Telephone Co. in Favor of Central.

Mr. Blair, president N. B. Telephone acquired by the Central Company. Co., accorded our reporter an interview today with respect to telephone matters. He said his company had abstained entirely from sending up skyrockets, re telephones, every morning
most open and public manner to the
by means of the newspaper press, as
had been done by their competitor The the intention, and still is, with the New Brunswick Co. had been moving along in the even tenor of its way, doing business and intending to do business as usual at the old stand. Persons who are being solleited to sub-scribe for the stock of another teleassured that the New Brunswick Tele-ence to Mr. Blair's intimation that the phone company would be forced to Central Company has "a pull" with agree to a merger with its competitor, the railway department. The followand that the merger would take place almost immediately. In fact, according to these veracious gentlemen, it is telephone matter from a purely busi-only a question of hours. The object ness standpoint, without regard to any of these canvassers is to induce the other consideration. public to subscribe for their stock, which would unquestionably become thle by reason of the strong financial and business position of the N. B. company. It is probable that a number of persons believing these re assentations have subscribed on the strength of them, but that is their own lookout. They will learn now, however, perhaps with dismay, that there has never been any foundation for these statements that a merger had been agreed upon or would be likely to take place.

Mr. Blair said that while it is true his company had been approached and would have been willing to discuss this subject of merger as a business propo-sition on the basis of the actual value of the property of the respective com-panies, they would not entertain any proposal, the only merit which would e of a stock jobbing character.'
Mr. Blair also added that the que

tion of merger was definitely settled. There will be no merger. So far as the directors of the N. B. Company are able to judge there is not the remotest possibility of any offer being made them in the future which it would them in the lutter e in their interest to accept. Mr. Blair said that he should like to

avail himself of the present opportun-ity to acquaint the public interest with his company's reasons for their cutting off the Central Company's connections with their long distance lines at certain points. Nearly two years ago this company was asked by the Central to permit them to connect with any long distance lines they should construct at John, Moncton and Fredericton Central people represented that they wished to maintain the friendlest relations with the New Brunswick Company, had no intention of entering into competition with them in the territory they, the N. B. Telephone Co., were occupying, their whole purpose being to confine themselves largely to farmers' lines

made in good faith, and considering that the N. B. Telephone Company and Central Company under such circumstances would mutually benefit therefrom, the former entered into a constances would mutually benefit therefrom, the former entered into a contract allowing the privilege asked for, namely connection with the three city exchanges of St. John, Moncton and Fredericton. No other localities were included in the arrangement, and none others were asked for. Ultimately, said Mr. Blair, it was discovered how little value was to be attached to the assurances which had been given by the Central Company. It was ascertained that the Central Company having apparently some pull with the railway department had succeeded in obtaining an order terminating the N. B. Telephone Company's contract for supplying the railway offices with telephones at Moncton, as soon as the existing contract should expire, or at latest on the first day of January next. Of this proceeding, the N. B. Telephone on the first day of January next. Of this proceeding, the N. B. Telephone Company had no previous notice, not-withstanding that it had rendered a satisfactory service at a moderate rate to the railway department for nearly twenty years. The reason assigned for such action of the department was that the Central Company had offered the service at a less price than the N. B. Telephone Company had charged. There had been no new offers asked for by the department of the N. B. Telephone Company, nor has the Central Company any telephone lines in or into the City of Moneton, nor any exchange or instruments installed therein.

In addition to this Mr. Blair said his company had learned that the Central Company were persistently asserting that they had a contract with the Ing that they had a contract with the N. B. Company entitling them to the use of the N. B. Company's entire system of long distance lines throughout the province, and that in fact the Central subscribers, or those whose subscription they could secure, would be in a better position than even the N. B. Company's subscribers themselves so far as the use of the extensive system of long distance lines of the ves so far as the use of the extensive system of long distance lines of the N. B. Telephone Company were concerned. The board of directors of the N. B. Telephone Company had only one effective way to prove the falsity of these representations, and that was by cutting off the Central Company from its connections with the N. B. Company's long distance lines, and this was done at all points excepting the three which the contract with the Central Company covered, and which contract has yet a year and a half to run.

The N. B. Telephone Company regretted extremely to have to discommode aspectally the Sackville and Chatham people who had been enjoying connections with that company long before and up to the time when the exchanges in those two towns were

The relations between these two com-panies, Mr. Blair mentioned and his own company had been most friendly, and when this action became necesleast possible delay to locate pay sta-tions at different points most conveni-

long distance system. The Sun wired to Hon, Mr. Emr. son at Moncton last night with refer-

ent to persons who desire to use their

ing reply was received:
"The Intercolonial has dealt with the

"H. R. EMMERSON."

#### TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont will send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful HORRORS OF JOURNALISM.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Why is the city hall," suddenly oke up the exchange editor,

Like immediate municipal owner ship?" interrupted the literary edito Because it's a mayor's nest. What is Stop! Why is the city hall-

"Like a worn out hand organ? Full of bad airs. And it's like a trust, be cause it's awfully hard to ventilate. "Not at all. Why is the city hall like "Looks like a compromise with the

"Worse than that. It's a city had."
"You're right. It's a thundering sight worse. It's enough to drive a man to drink. What's the difference between a fat yellow dog-"Paws, I entreat you!"

tween a fat yellow dog "To the bow-wows with him!"
—and a philosopher?" "O. that's easy. The philosopher

"All wrong. The one's a thick cur, and the other's a thinker." "Dog-gone such an answer! Mine's better. Why is a molasses cooky—" 'Like Joan of Arc? Made of Orleans.

"Say, who's asking this, anyhow Why is a molasses cooky like the presi-

"No snap. Ginger, but that's a bad me! Why is a goatee—" "It isn't. It's different. One is a chin beard, and the other's been cheered.
What's the resemblance between a pol-

What's the resemblance between a political speaker—"
"No resemblance. The one roasts the
trusts, and the other trusses the roasts.
What is the difference between a young
married couple and—"
"No difference now. They've made
up. Why is a dairy farm—"
"Cheese it. Why is a wart—"
"Cut it out!"
But they still locked daggers it.

But they still looked daggers at each

#### ERGEHILL STUDENTS

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CARDIF, Aug. 4.-Sir John Puleston carpair, Aug. 4.—Sir John Puleston, the constable of Carnaryon Castle, prected 700 hundred years ago, announces that the office of works has been instructed to send its architect to Carnaryon to confer with him with a view to a more ample restoration of the edifice in which the first Prince of Wales was born.

CARDIFF. Aug. 4.—One wall of the Pontefract Printing Works fell outward yesterday, carrying away half the composing and machine rooms, destroying a large quantity of brinting apparatus and turning into "pil" whole pages of newspaper matter, many columns of set type, and tons of type in cases, belonging to the Pontefract Advertiser.

# THE PROVINGES GAVE LIBERALLY

Over 4,000 Took Advantage of Harvesters' Excursion

The harvesters' excursion, composed of over 4,000 persons, passed through the city last Tuesday and this morning The C. P. R. have been busy for some time making preparations for the crowd, and as matters were all well rranged everything passed off with-

The first of the travellers to arrive n town came in on the Calvir Austin yesterday morning. Quite a few of these men were Canadians, who had been working in the United States, and some of them were young Americans, college students, who were tak-ing the trip "to see the world" as they expressed it and also to earn some-

thing towards paying their expenses during the coming college year.

Quite a number of up river people came down on the boats yesterday and helped to swell the numbers leaving

The first train load was composed of the passengers from the states and from Nova Scotia arriving here on the Prince Rupert, from up river points and from the city. It is estimated that about 300 from the city. from the city and from nearby points left on the excursion.

Many of the "harvesters" were more
or less under the influence of liquor, due mostly to boys teasing the men.
One in particular, who had come over in the Rupert, had quite a crowd of youngsters around his window in the car. At first everything went well, he was having a good time and the care.

was having a good time and the crowd round enjoyed his practical jokes. At last he reached out the window and smashed a man's hat. He threw some canned beans at the crowd, and this caused them to scatter for a while. Finally he and another men left the car with the avowed intention of "wiping out" the station They had 'wiping out" the station. They had got no further than the door when

ney met a policeman, who put them The men were quiet for some time and the crowd dispersed to hunt up new attractions. However, in a short ime these two men again became the sentre of attraction, as they had quarrelled with one another.

of cartridges were taken from him.

As the train pulled out he was not on anyone in court. He did not appear relief for headache, billousness, consti-

an hour after the departure of the first train. There were quite a number of train. There were quite a number of women in this party, who were going out west to join their families. Many of the Nova Scotia men intend settling in the west should conditions prove favorable, and several family parties were among this train load.

A middle aged man, who was a patriot, if nothing also stood or another the stood of the second of th

A middle aged man, who was a patriot, if nothing else, stood on one of the car platforms and expatriated on the greatness of the Dominion in general and of Nova Scotia in particular. When requested by the crowd to deal in more up-to-date topics than patriotism, he delivered a political speech, giving the information that he had once spoken on the same platform as George E. Foster. He said he was the speaker to follow the Hon. Geo. E., but neglected to mention how many hours after.

several choice recitations, his favorite piece ending with the stanza, "The flag that for a thousand years, Has braved the battle and the breeze."

Several of these passengers were musically inclined, and gave an impromptu concert, which included singular attachments.

ing, step dancing and instrumental mu-

and Sydney, which left about 12 o'clock. The Point du Chene special passed through the city about 1.30 and two more train-loads from New Glasgow will leave the city about five

o'clock this morning.

In all there were six special trains, and it is estimated by Mr. Downie that 4.130 passengers toog advantage of the cheap trip.

For the protection of the passengers

there are five policemen aboard each train. They have a section reserved in the last car for unruly passengers. The police are all experienced men, twenty-five of them belonging to the Montreal city police force, the rest being C. P. R. regular policemen. ing C. P. R. regular policemen.

Each train is made up of about four-teen cars, and there was no spare room on any of the cars leaving town, some of the passengers being placed three in a seat

three in a seat. The excursion trains were all made up in this city, with the exception of that from Point du Chene, where C. P.

R. cars were available.

The Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island men arrived in town on I. C. R. specials and were then transferred to the C. P. R. cars, which were lined up on the new siding outside the station.

The trains are all bound for Winnipeg, and upon their arrival there, the "harvesters" will be shipped to the different points where men are need-

the line of the I. C. R. the absence of



## SHOCKING EVIDENCE IN ASSAULT CASE.

The preliminary hearing of about the most shocking case that has ever been heard in St. John, was commenced before Magistrate R. J. Ritchie in the police court Monday when William E. Clark, aged 36 years, was confronted with the dreadful crime of having raped pretty little Ethel B. Train, aged 13 years, on Saturday afternoon in the woods off the Millidgeville Road.

The sentence for such an offence is very severe as is shown by section 267 of the criminal code which reads:

"Every one who commits rape is guilty of an indicable offense and is liable to suffer death or to improvement for

It was the impression of many who heard the case this morning and witnessed the little girl who had been so disgracefully outraged, that the section above quoted is none too severe.

Before ten o'clock this morning the court room was crowded with inquisitive people and as Clarke was brought up from the central cells, he was the last of a line of other prisoners. He was instantly recognized by some in court and the word "That's him on the court and the word "That's him on the end of the bench," went quickly through the room, and all eyes were turned on him. A number stepped to the rail to get a better look, and there was very little sympathy shown in the eyes turned in his direction. When brought into court he calmly took a seat on the bench and leaned against ne of the posts. He then looked about the spectators for a few moments as if looking for friends but as he did not even receive a nod of recognition settled back and faced the judge.

a prisoner is a man about five feet inches tall, slightly stooped ders, a sandy moustache, prominent cheek bones, and a tanned skin as would be expected from a man employed out of doors. He wore a hard black hat, blue coat, vest and trousers, white shirt, and standing collar, no necktie and canvas shoes with leather straps and canvas shoes with leather straps over the toes. A tear on the back of his coat about five inches across and down could be distinctly seen. In fact the description given the police on Saturday tallies almost exactly with his appearance this morning.

When a number of prisoners had been disposed of they were ordered down stairs by the magistrate and the count from west elegand of all who had

court room was cleared of all who had no business in the case. Dr. A. W. Macrae informed the court

that he appeared in the interests of the little girl assaulted. When the court had been cleared the witnesses in the case were brought in.

In the company of her father, Louis Train, Ethel, the girl assaulted, came into court, as did her companion May Short, The little Train girl was neatly attired in a light dress and hat and before she made her appearance in court he could be heard bitterly crying. With her swollen eyes covered by her hands, she sat beside her father and wept

one of the men pointed a loaded revolver at the other, but before any harm was done he was seized by one of the C. P. R. policemen and handed over to the local police, who took him into the depot. Here he was searched, and the revolver and a couple of boxes of cartridges were taken from him. board, being considerably sobered up by his varied experiences.

A special from Truro arrived about an hour after the departure of the first train. There were guite a number of The first witness called in the case was A. O. Skinner, who testified that on

Many Saturday afternoon he was driving tosettling wards Millidgeville about 3.30 o'clock and met a little girl running towards the carriage saying "Mister there is a man in the woods killing a girl." Witness took the child in his carriage and drove towards the place, and when sted on near a barn met the other girl. She said that the man had run into the woods. The girl said the man had threatened to kill her if she screamed and had hurt her. After a short search he put the two girls in a bus and had them sent to the police station. Witness went to Millidgeville but could find no person in authority to take up the matter, Afterwards Detective Killen came out and the matter was reported to him. Witness identified the two

home with Ethel Train to pick blueberries on the plains off the Millidgeville road. They each had cans and witness' father said he would call for them. They were walking along the road when a man came along and said "Don't you know where to get the berries? Come back here and I'll show you." "We climbed over the fence," witness continued, "and he helped us to pick some berries. He put some in my can and some in Ethel's. He said to Ethel, 'Will you come back farther and I will show you where you can get raspberries,' and to witness 'You can stay and pick blueberries.' Ethet told him we were waiting for my father who was coming in a bus and was going to drive us in. He then said

was going to drive us in. He then said you come back and I'll show you where to get raspberries, but I said no for if I did I would miss my father, who was coming in the bus. He then said 'Are you afraid?' We didn't auswer him, and he said Two big girls like you shouldn't be afraid. He asked us our names and where we lived. He then asked me how much I weighed and then lifted me up. He then asked Ethel, and she said 72 pounds. He lifted her up and told her she did not weigh that thuch. He then told Ethel to sit down, saying, 'If any of you scream I will fix you both.' When he turned to face Ethel I ran away and saw Mr. Skinner coming along, I told him and he drove back as fast as he could." She said she would know the man who had helped pick the berries, and when confronted with the prisoner she said, "That's the man." Clark was told to put on his hat and again witness said,

"Yes, that's the man.".
She said she noticed that his torn coat sale said she noticed that his forn coat had been sewed with black thread and when Clarke was brought before her in the witness box the little girl quickly turned him round and pointed out the tear under the right shoulder blade.

Continuing witness said that when she and Mr. Skinner met Ethel coming out of the weeds her defined to the coming out of the weeds her defined and she were defined and she we were defined and she were defined and she

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and he would show them where to get some. He said he owned the barn, a lot of cows and the land that the ber-ries were on. He helped pick some berries and then asked witness to go back farther where he said there were some raspberries. He told her to sit down and said. "If you scream I'll kill you." lonside of me and took hold of m ew me on the grass and tore clothes. After assaulting me he ran Witness says that she then ran out and met Mr. Skinner. to suffer death or to imprisonment for

Witness was asked by Dr. Macrae if sh had since seen the man who as-saulted her. She immediately turned her eyes on Clarke, who gave a slight smile, and she said, "That's the man. I am sure he's the man that did all the things I said were done to me."

During the time that the prisoner was being indentified he had a slight smile on his face and seemed to be quite indif-

that he examined Ethel Train in the presence of Mrs. Short on Saturday night. The result of the examination showed that her underclothing was not saulted and was badly injured. cate that the child had been outraged. The recognizance of the witnesses were taken to appear before the next circuit court to be held on the first Tuesday of September and give evidence in

coat with the sewed up tear in the back and it was given to Sergeant Caples as another piece of damaging evidence against him. The little girl's underclothing is also being held as evidence. Clarke was then remanded to jail until Friday next, when the case will

coat he stepped towards the judge and said "Well can't I make a statement regarding this affair at all." He was told by the magistrate that in the absence of counsel he had better not say anything, he started to say something but was told by the court that he had better not say anything at present. He was then escorted into jail.

While this morning's evidence wery strong against Clarke the poli

are forming a still stronger chain, is said they have some of his cloth sault, and they had in court this morning three young girls and a boy who are said will identify the prisoner as the man who has on another of casion tried to induce them to go into

men having for a long time been em-ployed on this division as a bridge carpenter, and his arrest is a surpris to many.

#### Calomel Ruins the System

It should only be used under a doctor's orders. For mild physic take Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butpation and torpid liver. Price 25c

# GEORGE G. KIERSTEAD WINS PARKER MEDAL

Led at St. John Matriculants in Mathe matics—His Totals Reached Fourth in Whole Province

person in authority to take up the matter. Afterwards Detective Killen came out and the matter was reported to him. Witness identified the two little girls in the court as the ones he saw on the road.

May Isabelle Short was the next witness. She said she was 12 years old last January. On Saturday she left home with Ethel Train to pick blueberries on the plains off the Millidge-ville road. They each had cans and witness father said hoarded is the winner of the Parker silver medal as the leader of the St. John matrilants in mathematics in the U.

N. B. matriculation examinations. The mathematics consisted of two papers, one algebra and arithmetic and the other expected this week.

Mrs. Oscar Gronland (Miss Shenton, St. John), and daughter, Miss Vega, and on the other paper out of a possible 150 Mr. Klerstead made 134, and on the other paper out of a possible 125 his mark was 84, thus giving a total of 218.

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during the coming year, but will at-tend the high school and take the grade XII. work. He intends to enter the Baptist ministry and recently preached at Tabernacle Baptist church

#### ROYAL BANK AFTER PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B

MONTREAL. Aug. 7.—The Royal Bank has made an offer for the Peobeing considered by the directors and is likely to be accepted. This move is made necessary by the nvasion of the Bank of Montreal and

Bank of Commerce.
FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.—1f the
Royal Bank has made an offer for the
People's Bank the directors are non-

TOO YOUNG

Signora Barborini-How old were you when you married. Signor Rossi.—I don't remember my and her underclothes were torn.

Clarke was asked if he wished to ask rived at the age of discretion.—Gallo Caricaturista.



"SURPRISE" Soap is so pure that it can't hurt the most filmsy lace. Then it cleanes without boiling or rubbing, so there is no wear at all.

The best way to wash is to make a suds with "SUR-PRISE" Soap—and then let the soap loosen up the dirt.

After that simply move the fabric around and let the water circulate through it, and the dirt will drop out. "SURPRISE" is the highest grade soap made. It costs the same as common kinds.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 5.-The Baptist and decorated within, and it is expected that the organ will soon be set up again after being thoroughly repaired meets in College Hall, where yesterday the Rev. A. K. deBlois, D. D., pastor of First church of Chicago, gave two very able and stimulating sermons. Before preaching the rev. gentleman stated that he very much regretted to see his name in print in connection with the presidency of Acadia college, and that all negotiations on that subject

that all negotiations on that subject had been finally closed three months Wolfville, and for some time in business here, son of S. P. Neales, was married recently at Calgary to Miss kisboro Illsby of Port Williams, who went out for the teremony. They will make their future home at Edmonton.

Another Wolfville young man, Kenneth J. Illsby, was married at Laneth J. Illsby, was married at La-combe, Manitoha, to Miss Helen Neil-son by the Rev. H. E. Gordon.

The Rev. R. O. Morse and family have left Gaspereaux for Westport, where Mr. Morse has accepted the pas-torate of the Baptist church.

Miss Enid Tufts has returned from a

barrister, died on Wednesday at her home, as the result of a burn, aged 60. She was the daughter of the late Ton Juan Maura, Spanish consul and governor of the Bahamas, W. I. Islands, and was known throughout the country as a most skilful pianist of popular music, and freely gave her services for the enjoyment of others. Mrs. Alfred Gunning of Halifax is a daughter. Miss Jessie Snyder of Moncton is visiting her uncle, W. J. Ross, at Kent-

which the state of the state of

ere, has gone to Dorchester to see her of D. D. from Dennison University.

The Middleton and Victoria Beachtaking place. All the cottages and fine wharf and will probably be opened for traffic at an early day.

Miss Annie Johnson of Waterville is

visiting relatives in St. John.

Mrs. D. H. McQuarrie, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Herbert North, at Pasadena, Cal., is now at Avohport. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. McQuarrie, has arrived from Newton. A number of new iron buoys have been placed recently in the Annapolis Basin by T. H. Rice.

Rev. Robert Somerville of New York and wife are visiting friends here.

The residence of Edward S. Woodworth, Berwick, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when his sister, Miss Emma Woodworth, was married to Thaddeus H. Walker of Kingston by the Rev. G. P. Raymond.

The tourist travel is very heavy at

The tourist travel is very heavy at present and all the hotels and boarding houses are filled to their utmost capa-

George Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of New York arrived on Saturday from St. John and are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. F. Higgins. Mrs. L. S. Gowe, who has been visit-ing her father, D. R. Munro, has re-turned to her home in St. John. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Emma Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Avard L. Davison are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Ira Cox visited friends in St. John his week. Charles Stewart of Grand Pre, whose

mysterious disappearance while at-tending the circus at Halifax, caused his friends so much anxiety, has been heard from, He is in Boston, where he will probably remain, as his business here is not in a very prosperous condition.

Speaker of the commons; H. A. county M.P. for Middlesex; T. McBeth, county court judge for Middlesex, and F. R. Latehford, late minister of public works for Ontario. to St. John, where he lived for over 24 years. He will sail from there to Ireland for a month's visit at his old

nesday at Annapolis, when Miss Nora, daughter of S. P. Gunn, was married to Reginald Harnish of Laquille, by the Rev. J. Bartlett, in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Dr. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Prof. Edmund Barss, who has been

has been principal of the Hotchkiss Academy for a number of years. Marshall Corkum, the proprietor of cokoff Hotel, North Mountain, was kicked in the chest by a vicious horse on Saturday and it is feared fatal inuries sustained. Several ribs were proken before he could be removed. daughter of Henry Jackson of Port Williams, is announced to take place

in the autumn to Leon H. Wiley of hamplain, New York.

Mrs. M. Dixon of Sackville is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, at

tinental line, was the guest this week of Sir Frederick and Lady Borden at their summer residence at Canning.

Rev. Simon Spiddell, who has most acceptably occupied the Baptist pulpit for two Sundays, with Mrs. Spiddell, has gone for a month to his old home in Lunenburg. Mr. Spiddell is a grad-uate of Acadia in the class of M, and

the successful pastor of the Baptist Church at Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Alice Whitney, wife of the late Sylvanus Whitney; died at lon Wednesday, aged 85 years. erines have arrived at their residence at Port Williams. Mrs. Fitzgerald will be remembered as Mrs. O'Key, who was married at Toronto a few months

ago.

Rev. A. J. Vincent of Halifax exchanged pulpits on Sunday with the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

Benjamin A. Lockhart, attorney-at-law at Cambridge Mass, is, with his family, spending a few weeks at his old home at Lockhartville.

Frank C, Wortman has arrived from St, John and is enjoying an outing at Starr's Point with his father, Prof. fortman, and family. Rev. Mr. Coburn of Kempt and fam-ily have gone for a month to their old home at Dorchester. They were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Kirk,

who has been staying here.

Robert D. Nisbet, son of ex-Alderman William Nisbet of Halifax, died Miss Annie Fluck, and three children. Rev. Howard P. Whidden, a graduate of Acadia, formerly of Antigonish,

taking place. All the cottages and tents are occupied. Six new houses have been erected this year. The grounds are lighted by 100 acetylene lamps, which adds much to the comfort of the occasion. The telephone has also been put in. Some of the speakers are Rev. Selby Jefferson, Rev. G. W. Glendenning, Rev. W. H. Langille, Rev. Dr. Austin, Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. (Prof.) McLaughlin of Victoria University Rev. J. S. Coffin, Rev. J. Graig and Rev. Dr. Wilson. The horse of Edward Borden died this week from heart failure caused by fright at the sight of two performing bears.

#### F. H. CHRYSLER FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH

### lis Friends Think Maritime Province Sir Louis Davies

OTTAWA, Aug. 7. F. H. Chrysler, K. C., of Ottawa, is being mentioned for the supreme court to fill the vac-ancy made by the death of Mr. Musice ancy made by the death of Mr. Musice Sedgwick. His friends state the argu-ment that the new man must come from the maritime provinces, will not not hold, as Sir Louis Davies repre-sents the maritime provinces and the whole of Canada west of Lake Super-lor is without a man on the bench since However, there are others who hold

that the new man should come from the east, and certainly not from One tario, which now has two representatives on the supreme court bench, For the vacant Ontarlo high court judgeship, there are mentioned the names of Robert Sutherland, M. P., speaker of the commons; H. A. Clarke,

The report is sent out from Monte real that there is to be no inter-provincial conference. No such decision has been reached. Sir Wilfrid Lauriet stated last session that there would be such a conference. It is certain that, as the provincial authorities wish it, the conference will be called.

A GENTLE HINT.

Mrs. Newwed-We ought to econo-Newwed-Well, you can aking the bread lighter.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 7-William ison, a balloonist, made an ascension in connection with a street fair Little Falls this afternoon, In coming down with a parachute, the apparatus failed to work and Johnson fell upon the railway tracks at the foot of the cliff east of the city. He cannot



MR. BOWS I was standing

steps when Mr. the car, half a evening, and I something was t the conductor, asked him for 1 the poor man ar the gate a boy hitched to a wa against Mr. Boy into the ditch. goat lifted high into a shade tre but nothing of Mr. Bowser simp rightened boy o

along.
"Are you ill t he came up the pinched my ear, not happened be "Ill? I never life," he answere "The girl wer headache this af fraid we won't l

'That's all rig

will happen, and with them." He might have roast, the coffee, other things, but utter. I encourage but he would not led and alarmed half way through and that many potatoes were l break out into butcher and groot he smiled and rep "We must not them, Mrs. Bowse sell the bones to tatoes are not a cer buys them for "I'm afraid the

place here." I "That won't true It is easy to get "I must tell you alley threw a stor pane of glass in o down this afternoon." On two previo my duty to rem "Smashed a par queried. "Oh, we an accident. He cat. I was a hoj

snow how reckl

I looked at hin and wondered if drop dead. I sale until we went up He had sat down cigar, and had the when I observed:
"We might take car this evening."
A week ago whe suggestion he glass a minute, and we



'MR BOWSER "With the

dear. I think the of us good."

'Did you know just as large as led directly, deterranged in the control of the always so reasons no kick coming. gas company full have changed my "The range cowent so fast that

man sold you a

I hardly think
is lots of talk a
men, but we mus it is worth. We hat was coming

suppose any of it the house."

Six weeks ago trembling I had i ser that the coal up and fairly how coal man with che quarter of a ton, with having sold