BEST WASH DAY 業 /Grocer

SHIS BRIDE AND HIMSELF.

Marriage of Merchant's Sch und a Servant Girl Ends in

Tragedy,

LOUIS, Aug. 31 .- With one of ts left in his revolver after rder of his bride, whom he semarried a month before, Harry vil, son of a well-known merat No. 1,218 Euclid aved his own life this morning, our of the woman's room, before the of Abraham Kellar, No. 5307 enue, where she was emler her maiden name of Anarr, shortly before midnight scene of the suicide, was t the home of Mrs. Rebecca No. 6,704 South Broadway. wandered almost ten miles in hours of the day. At a e halted before the door of llace's home and begged for coffee. His sunken eyes and tep appealed to the woman's she gave him food. He asked spaper, and with tremblin ld it before him while he read results of his crime. a word of thanks to the who had fed him, he suddenly he paper and left the hous and a half later his dead body . He left no message of sorexplanation.

and his bride yesterday aftertogether in his runabout to wife's mother, who lives at t. Louis county. They re-the runabout at 11 o'clock ing, after the family with girl made her home had revil accompanied his wife to door of the house, up the dirway that led to the landing or, and talked with her minutes.

o'clock three pistol shots d, and with their echo came zed screams of the girl. ad disappeared before help

AIN'S LOANED MONEY.

(N. Y. World.) to Great Britain's official Abstract the total amount money loaned to India, the nd foreign countries in 1902 2,858,000-a big row of figures Il meaning is not easily graps-

an that the British people g \$40,000,000, have invested the centuries in lands beyond to the extent of about \$107 or every man, woman and he three islands.

of all British investments estimated to be in foreign The interest paid yearly to sh people on their foreign and vestments is stated at \$304,-

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Canada and had been refused loans in the English money market, one falls to satisfy oneself at first thought the Mackenzie that the Mackenzie administration would have been able to finance all the great projects over which the min-ister of trade and commerce becomes so enthusiastic. Sir Richard dove-tailed into his arguments a mass of information, which, while it would have been quite, appropriate for a budget speech, applied rather poorly to a question of the nature of the Grand Trunk Pacific. But what could the poor man. do? His was not con-suited with regard fo this gigantic and indefensible measure and simply led to swallow whatever his leader places before him. He is to be pitied rather, than censured, although if is asserted in certain circles that had Sir Richard as much courage is Hon.

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per mile?

the railway world?

of the electorate of this country.

of spending \$28,000 a mile the govern-

A. G. Blair he would not now be a sodes Generally Turns Up on the member of the cabinet. Hon. Sidney Fisher's line of reason-ing was very much-like that of Sir

census of 1901, by which he satisfied himself that in 1906 the population of

Manitoba and the Northwest Terri

ories would be 970,000 souls, and these

will have increased by 1911 to 1,638,000 souls. He also relied very greatly on the statistics furnished by the census

bureau as to the conditions of agricul-

ture in the Northwest. Only yester-

day in the public accounts committe

ed it. Their arguments are as barren today, as they were when Mr. Blair delivered his scathing denunciation of

the whole scheme. Evidently Sir Wil-frid Laurier relies on the faith of his

supporters in himself to tide over the

situation. But great as that faith may

J. D. MCKENNA.

for Pictou. He not only has

be, it is incredible that it is strong

keep in touch with the great ques-

tions of the day. Pictou's representa-tive is seldom absent from his seat in

the house. When he is, he is general-

ly to be found in one of the alcoves in

Eve of Elections-Continuation of Richard Cartwright. Sir Richard devoted his attention to trade statistics and the minister of agriculture con-jured up a lot of data based on the the Grand Trunk Pacific Debate in · Angenal

OFFAWA LETTER.

'Cap' Sullivan Welcomed

to the Capital with Sal-

vos of Liberal Cheers.

The Hero of Many Ballot Box Epi-

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the House. ...

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—Yesterday was an eventful day for the liberal party that at Ottawa. "Cap" Sullivan, having l centruded his summer cruise on the Great Lakes, paid an official visit to f Lakes, pan a political friends. At the time "Cap" entered Room 16, Sir Wil-Mulock, who is one of his inti-te friends, was addressing the Grand Trunk Pacific cagged in agrcultural pursuits had been changed in the census departmate friends, was addressing the house on the Grand Trunk Pacific question. The applause which punc-tualed the remarks of the postmaster general was quite drowned by the tu-mult which greeted the unexpected arrival of the grand old "Cap," who

they are valueless so far as reliability is concerned. So that it is not worth has fought so many good fights for the government. As "Cap" Sullivan heyer visits Ottawa event ASTERNIA STORE UNITED STORES never visits Ottawa except on busi-ness, it may be inferred that he is here in connection with the approach The debate on the Grand Trunk Paing elections. The gentleman who is alleged to have tutored the presid-

date it is possible, not probable, that Brunswick end of the new transcon-some liberal speaker will endeavor to tinental railway. The Intercolonial ing officers of Ontario in the somewhat devious devices of using lead under the finger nail to destroy bal-lots, stuffing ballot boxes and other give the country some accurate information as to the government's poicy. "One may search Hansard again and again without finding anything irregularities has been called into the first councils of the great libinstructive on the great and only poeral party. The "Cap" and the Grand licy of the Laurier administration The ministers have had since July soth to offer some reasonable excuse Trunk Pacific make a splendid com-bination and altogether it looks as if the conservative party will have to be for inflicting on this country respon-sibility for \$100,000,000, But they have which the government will project its particularly cautious on next election

The amount of enthusiasm that the liberal party can work up over "Cap" Sullivan is surprising. The "Cap's" Sullivan is surprising. The "Cap's" fame is growing, and last night he was not only welcomed by those who had profitted so much by his work in Ontarlo, but he was given greeting by the more intellectual and highly cul-

enough to overshadow the intelligence of the majority of the electorate of fivated liberals from the maritime provinces. Can it be that the men of the sea intend introducing some of this growing country. "human devices" with which "Cap" Sullivan is more or less fami-OTTAWA, Aug. 29 .- There are few liar? Let us hope not. Probably the en in the Canadian house of commembers from Nova Scotia, New Branswick and Prince Edward Island nons more gifted that A. C. Bell, the who attended this impromptu recephe advantage of long experience in tion were simply paying tribute to political life, but is possessed of an unone of the ornaments of their party. iring energy, which enables him to

The maritime provinces have long very well so far without the fine hes which Mr. Sullivan has imparted to the politics of his native rovince, and it will be well for his astern friends to think twice before taking lessons from him.

the library gathering information which will enable him to discuss in-William Roche of Halifax has proved telligently the differnt measures submitted - to - parliament. Some half question resolves itself into this simple to his own satisfaction that Cap Sulhundred speakers have already ex-pressed their views with regard to the Pacific railway, admitting that it will livan's ally, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is to be a great thing for Canada. Mr. Roche made a speech on the big question, which Mr. Thompson, the newest conservative member in the house, complimented in a rather doubtful vay. Mr. Roche reminded Mr. Thompson of Falstaff, whose imagination was so vivid, and whose juggling was so remarkable. Gulliver's travels were not to be compared with the speech of the member for Halifax when he talked about the country lying between Quebec and Winnipeg. Mr. Roche described that section as a splendid agricultural country, abounding in timer, minerals and everything that man could desire. The opinions of Mr. Blair, Mr. Tarte and other men who have given the question of transporta-tion serious consideration, were set at naught by Mr. Roche. One naturally wonders where that gentleman got his nformation. A country which is debeing composed of barren rocks, mus-legg and lakes is at one fell swopp ountry. It can scarcely be expected, therefore, that the Winnipeg-Moncton section of the Grand Trunk Pacific changed into a paradise by a stroke of Mr. Roche's magic wand. Mr. Roche will earn as much as the present Grand Trunk system. Mr. Fielding, fr is most interesting when he speaks of something he knows about, and his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific "I am well now and scheme was the effort of his life. enjoying better health Some of the reasons advanced by the member for Halifax for the construthan ever before in on of the new trans-continental lin ank second only to those offered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in justification of the government's policy. The member for Halifax informed parliament, in a confidential way, that, the Halifax my whole, life," That is the statement of a woman who had never been well until the was made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There are a great many other women in like case. They have always been sufferers from disease. They have never known the joy of perfect health. Morning Herald ownel a building. In that building the leader of the oppo-sition has his office. The conservative party sometimes met in that same building. The description of the Herhealth. For all such women Dr. Pierce's Pa-vorite Prescription holds out the pros-pect of perfect and permanent health, by the cure of the womanly diseases which weaken women. It establishes regular-ity, dries weakening drains heals inflam-mation and ulceration, and cures female weakens. It was and women strong ild building was most vivid, and there is no doubt that it will have a material effect upon the vote of Canada at the hext election. Why shouldn't the Grand Trunk Pacific be constructed when the Halifax Morning Herald is known to own a building in which conweakness. It makes weak women str and sick women well. 512 010007 servatives meet and in which the

his estimate of the cost of the new is stated that the editorial in the Tor his estimate of the cost of the new is stated that the entorial in the for-road, fixed it at \$28,000 per mile. At onto News suggesting that this part of the road be abandoned was inspir-it is proposed to collect from the 3 per cent., the face of the form the ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in order to Grand Trunk, the interest on \$28,000 get a line on public opinioh. The administration is beginning to realize the the country will not stand for the Grand Trunk, the interest on the source for one year is \$840, or \$40 per mile more than the Grand Trunk now makes on the average mile of its makes on the average mile of its system. How is the Grand Trunk now ing to pay \$840 out of \$800, granting that the Grand Trunk Pacific will at that the country will not stand for the once earn as much per mile as the old Moncton branch overboard, where will Grand Trunk? What about running those members from the maritime pro vinces, who have spoken so enthusiasgoing to concede the Grand Trunk Pa- tically of its advantages, find them cific the right to make both ends meet selves? How will they justify some of their remarkable statements when before taking the company by the throat and demanding the pound of flesh. A schoolboy, from a hasty perthey next appeal to their constituents Really the lot of the liberal member usal of the data set forth therein, will at once recognize the absurdity of the of parliament since the G. T. P. bill has been thrown into the political claim that the government will be able to collect the interest on the arena is not a happy one. Nor will able to collect the interest on the amount of its investment from the the joys of the situation increase time. Grand Trunk Railway Co.

One of the conservative speakers However; we have taken the bright suggested that away down deep in ide of the situation first. Mr. Fieldtheir hearts, the majority of the libing has merely constructed a railway. eral party were in favor of Mr. Borden's policy. In the case of a good on paper. He agrees with John Charlton that the Grand Trunk Pacific, in many of them this is true beyond a order to compete with the other great doubt. It is a matter of common noommon carriers of Canada, must be toriety that when the Grand Trunk equipped in up to date fashion. Pacific scheme was discussed in cau-The government promises a road of the same standard as that operated beween Toronto, Montreal and Portland by the Grand Trunk. Trains with a government ownership. But of course Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the boss and capacity of 2,000 tons will be hauled over this new highway, according to themselves generally agreeable. It will be hard on the hon, gentlemen if Mr. Fielding. He is going to construct this modern rallway for \$28,000 per mile. It just cost the Grand Trunk Railway Company, according to the report of the minister of railways and of the whip comes they will get their selves in motion. It will be anals, \$106,000 for every mile of 20th acrobatic a wonderful performance and what century railway in its system. Will Mr. Fielding be good enough to exould the government do that would be more appropriate, than to decorplain how he will manage to build a ate the country with posters setting forth the startling feats of its pliable coad for \$28,000 per mile equal to one which cost the Grand Trunk \$106,000 supporters? J. D. MCKENNA.

Then we have the experience of the Intercolonial railway to guide us in making an estimate of the cost of QUEENS CO. S. S. CONVENTION. Queens County Sunday School Assoconstruction of the proposed New ation held its annual county conven-Brunswick end of the new transcon-

tion at Gagetown on Monday and Tuesday of this week. While in such passing through a country with an ex-'rainy weather the attendance was not large, it, was the most representative treme elevation of 744 feet, cost as high as \$53,000 per mile. That estiever known in that county. The delegates came from Chipman parish in the north of the county, all the way mate, of course, applies to the Intercolonial in its original shape. There were light rails, heavy grades and exdown to Welsford, in Petersville, of treme curves on the road which would not be tolerated for a moment on a the south. President I, S. Vanwart and Secre

tary E. D. Vallis were in their place. A notable feature of the convention failed to give the people the benefit of such an excuse if they have discoverwas the help of two representatives of the provienial executive, T. S. Simms and Rev. A. H. Foster, in addiing to overcome this great altitude tion to the field secretary. Mr. Foswith a first class line at a cost of ter's Bible reading, his address about one-half what was required to possibilities of small schools, and his overcome an elevation of 744 feet on testimony to the value of the assothe Intercolonial. How is he going to clation normal course were of great value to the delegates. Mr. Simms' knowledge of international, provincial, do it? Is he possessed of some peculfar facilities which are unknown Unless he is, the county and school methods enabled him minister of finance has indulged in a to make statements of the work, for lot of silly talk which is little short of which the officers and others were an insult to the ordinary intelligence grateful. A vote of thanks was cordially given these visitors, and they Now suppose Mr. Fielding finds themselves were glad of the view thus

obtained of part of the field. when he commences the construction The following are some of the offi-cers: President, I. S. Vanwart; secreof a line from Moncton to Winnipeg, that he is called upon to meet an extary, E. D. Vallis; superintendent penditure equal to that made by the normal work, Miss Alameda Burchill: Grand Trunk on its new lines. There rimary, Miss M. Charlton; home deis no doubt that this will be his experipartment, Miss Emma Simpson; tem-perance, J. I. Palmer, with a list of ence if he attempts to build a railway capable of doing all that Mr. Charlton wants. That will mean that instead co-operating, vice-presidents.

ILL'IN DULUTH. MINN

ment will have to become responsible for \$106,000 a mile. The interest Walter Stilwell, formerly of this ity, who was employed in the dynamo \$106,000 at 3 per cent. is \$3,180. So the room of the St. John Railway Co.'s power house, is recovering from a serious illness in Duluth, Minn., where he has been engaged in electrical work for

Against Goodspeed. His Trial Will Probably Commence

Today-The Torryburn Case Now Before the Court-Evidence

TRUE BILL

Heard Tuesday.

The September sitting of the supreme court opened Tuesday morning, with Judge Landry presiding. A large number of spectators were present in court in the hope of seeing young Goodspeed, whose trial for attempted cus, Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Logan and murder of his guard at the reformaothers came out flat-footed in favor of tory, was announced to begin yester-

day. Much of the morning was taken up these champions of a railway for the people quickly got into line and made jury. W. Frank Hatheway was chosen foreman. His honor addressed the jury at some length. He congratulated them they are compelled to turn another upon their large attendance. Their somersault, but yet when the crack duties, he said, would not occupy much duties, he said, would not occupy much of their time, as only two criminal in-dictments would come before them. The first indictment was that against Herbert Johnson, Charles Wilson, Charles Beckett and Robert Leslie. They were charged with breaking into the premises of John Downey, of Torryburn during the absence of Mr. GEORGE R. VINCENT,

Downey and his family, and stealing me articles. His honor thought that the grand jury would have little dif-ficulty in identifying the four men with the offence with which they were charged. The evidence, though some-.

Ficulty in identifying the four men with the offence with which they were charged. The evidence, though some what involved, was sufficiently explicit to point to the four men as those who it consider the offence.
 The second indictment was that a satisfies the evidence of the second indictment was that the reform on his guard at the reformany murder on his guard at the reformany to consider. It was principally a matter of intention, he said. A man is supposed to have intended that which he did. But there may be such a state of the read parcel of and situate. Just and the reformany premises described as follows, and known and distinguils, and there to as a state of the said and preced of indicting the were at the reformany premises of goodspeed's assault intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant for the stand. He did not think that a sctual bodily harm was done. It was for the scale the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the meant to cause the death of the guant intentions of Goodspeed were at the may have had an unlawful object in his mind. If he did that which might cause deats and did that which might have been the prisoner's object to get out, yet if he were sore reck less in accomplishing his escape as to the sould cont of the said describy line of th

told the grand jury not to be led away with anything they heard with regard to the prisoner's character, or as to his antecedents. They were simply to do that which they would think would hest serve the interpret of uncited. SHERIFF'S SALE.

<text><text><text><text> There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of tweive o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF COTOBER next, all and singular all the

OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: follows: All premises described as All that lot, piece or parcel of land situ-te, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 28th A. D. 1895 from Wellington Vail to Eliza Rourise, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D. 1896 from Weilington Vali to Eliza Rourke wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, 1898, and therein described as follows: Al Rhat certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Prov-ince adoresaid, bounded as follows; viz.: Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the Orthern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the Morthern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the Morthern side of the Pub-lic dang lands owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence mortherly along the said dividing line until it comes to the zear of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the road lead-ling up to the dwelling house of the said dividing line until it comes to the road lead-ling up to the dwelling house of the said dividing the starting point or place of beginning, containing two thirds of an aore more or thes, which said to is commonly known as the Compton piec. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and Guaptar 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Burnswick and tameding Acts, relating to the collect, and amending Acts, relating to the collect, and

of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts, relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of two dollars and fifty-eight cents, levied and assessed against Edward V. Fourke on property of the said Eliza Rourke for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and ex-penses there on, and for the further sum of three dollars and eighty-two cents for ar-rears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said arrears of rates and taxes said Edward V. Rourke in the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole amounting to the said Edward V. Rourke having omitted to said Edward V. Rourke having omitted to assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Both the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903. Sheriff.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff. County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERRIFYS SALE.

and County of Saint soun, pages 12, 132 and 493. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secre-tary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of ward, and which said rates brought for-been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Bestate in the said Parish of Skint Martins, the whole amounting to the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents, the said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to lay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part thereof. Dated the twelfth day of August A. D. 1503. ROBERT R. RITCHIE GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sheriff. County Secretary.

ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

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County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

greatly exceed exports year and still the country inwealth. The foreign debtors od the difference.

D. R. A. MEET.

VA, Sept. 1.-Riflemen felt morning when there was a tmosphere and every proshe sun coming out. Yesterher developed many colds competitors.

ougall match started at 200 here was then no wind and was dull and a trifle varicontinuation of this match rds took up the whole morn-

assell of the Governor Genot Guards match this morning ine score of 68, including at the 600 yards range. 78th, 65; \$8, Major F. T. O., 65; \$5, Pte. Haystead \$5, Capt. Jones, 92nd, 62; \$4, wart, 4th C. A., 61; \$4, Mr. John R. C., 61. 4 each. Pte. Jardine, 74th,

Pellatt, H. M. S Ariadne, 60; tie, 78th, 59.

ON OF CANADA MATCH. 300 yards, 7 rounds. Patterd \$30, Pte. W. J. Hendrie, \$12, Lt. Forbes, 73rd, 64. \$6, ford, 62rd, 61. \$5, Capt. Mor-60. \$4, Pte. Stewart, 74th, pt. Blair, 78th, 60. \$4, Mr. 1st C. A., 60. \$4. Capta st C. A., 59. \$4, Mr. Messt C. A., 59. C. A., 59. \$4, Capt. John-C. A. 59. each, Mr. Farren, St. John

Capt. Charlton, 69th, 57. dine, 74th, 57. Sgt. Cleadler, P. DANIS CUP.

of six men, was won by the with 369. The cup having by the 43rd three times in becomes their property.

RTH END WEDDING.

nity church was the scene ty evening of a quiet though adding, when George Maloney C. R. and Sarah Ready h and wife. Rev. Father ormed the ceremony. e, who was unattended, was attired in a travelling suit . She wore a pretty picture ey, from which extended a veil and she carried a large roses.

he ceremony an informal was held at the home of the hich intimate friends only

Mrs. Maloney left yesterday on a bridal trip to Norton urn they will reside in the

s as if the people the people re get last,' said the firs "What will we do?" us at last,' said the cfal. afraid." replied the other. Philadelphia Press.

leader of the opposition transacts his business? Can Hon. A. G. Blair or any other man in public life meet this unanswerable argument? More than that, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been talked about in this particular structure. Mr. Roche also deems this sufficient to excite the suspicion of the people of this country, and he emphasized its importance by referring to it on several occasions.

Sir Richard Cartwright made what was without doubt one of the tamest speaches of his life in justifying his action in supporting the new policy.

wakkness, it makes weak women strong: aitd sitek women well. Strong it all divide the source of the source and source of the sou He was forced to go back to the time of the Mackenzie government in order to find some sort of excuse for the latest transcontinental road. He flattered himself that if the Mackenzie overnment had remained in power during the past eighteen years Can-

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the howeas ada would now he in possession of sevral roads from coast to coast. Considering that the government, of which Sir Richard was at that time a member, had exhausted the credit of | the bowels.

Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and it is difficult for members speaking at this present Grand Trunk system, pay \$3,late stage of the debate to find vulner- 180 interest and its working expenses formed upon him, both of which were able points in the contract. Notwith- per mile out of earnings amounting to standing this handicap. Mr. Bell has \$800 per mile?" It must do that in the picked out a number of weaknesses in event of the government constructing the agreement which the government proposes to enter into with the Grand Trunk and has suggested many good reasons for not endorsing the deal. sponsible for them. That is not a par-Mr. Bell does not place much confi-dence in the backfing which the Grand Trunk Pacific will obtain from the Grand Trunk Railway Co. The Grand Trunk operates some 3,143 miles Grand Trunk Derates some of the

pany, but Mr. Bell has been able to road is about \$800 per mile. This is in a country which possesses a large population, but the government pro-its proposed agreement with the Gread its proposed agreement with the Grand poses to build the line from Moncton Winnipeg through an unsettled Trunk.

Dealing with the route which the Grand Trunk Pacific will follow from Levis to Moncton, Mr. Bell showed present from data taken from a map of the proposed route which was submitted o the railway committee, that the surveyors will be called upon to perform me marvellous feats in order to get the road through. The engineer, who is evidently an honest man, was care-

enough to put a note on the plan to the effect that the real line is a ery difficult one. He then added a shaded line derived from his imagination and not as the result of an actual survey. The engineer was careful to explain this, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier was equally careful that nothing should be said about it. does the plan reveal? It reveals the fact that in place of getting over an What elevation of 744 feet, which has to be overcome by the Intercolonial railway, he had to look around until he found a level of 1,423 feet somewhere near a place called Lake Pohenegamook. Af-ter a good deal of difficulty he got down to the lake, which forms the boundary of the northeast angle of Maine and extends for some considertess. It makes weak women strong able distance north. Now, if the government intends keeping its word and following an all-Canadian route, it must go to the outlet of Lake Pohenegamook and put a trestle over it so as to keep on the sacred soil of Canada. The line will then cross the lower end of the lake at a level of 661 feet will have the level of the sea. The road will have then been brought from an elevation of 1,423 feet to an elevation of 651 feet, or at the rate of 76 feet to the mile, so far as can be judged from feet to the mile, and it is over such tremendous grades that John Charl-ton and Mr. Fielding propose to haul

trains with a capacity of 2,000 tons.

Then, why construct it? That is said portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. case it is understood that the case of Mass. to be a question which the govern- Chase, the famous receipt book au-ment itself is seriously considering. It thor, are on every box.

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that been engaged in electrical work for quite a while. During his illness two difficult surgical operations were performed upon him, both of which were quite successful.
 Another Cure of Chronic Disease
 OF THE KIDNEYS AND BOWELS-WELL KNOWN STEAMBOAT MAN ENDORSES
 DR. CHASE'S
 that which they would think would only require thirteen of them to return a true bill. The following grand jurors were sworn:--W. Frank Hatheway, foreman; John W. McGoldrick, Clement P. Chronic Disease
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The grand jury went out about 12 o'clock. **Kidney-Liver** Pills. The following petit jurors have been

STATEMENT VOUCHED FOR BY summoned to attend:-James D. Seely, Thomas Wickham, Charles E. Scam-MINISTER. nell, J. Harold T. Turner, Herbert C. Tilley, John Condon, Rainsford W. Wil-liams, Clarence B. Allen, Charles E. Mr. James A. Buchner, St. Catharines, Ont., was for years a steamboat man and is favorably known in every Harding, Michael Ryan, John H. Walker, Albert McArthur, David Magee, jr., port from Cleveland to Montreal. TIn James Gault, Robert Reid, Jacob H. til a few months ago he was for years

Colwell, John Walsh, Heber J. Arnold, great sufferer from kidney disease. Wm. A. Sinclair, Patrick Cassily, J. rheumatism and constipation. Dr. Allen Turner. The civil docket for this circuit is Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have made him well, and for the benefit of othmade up as follows:ers, he has made the statement be-

Jury cases—remanets. Mr. Buchner writes: - "For many 1. Connolly v. The City of St. John. years I was the unhappy victim of Geo. V. McInerney.

kidney trouble, rheumatism and con-stipation which became so severe as Railway Co. Currey & Vincent. 2. Sayre v. The St. John Bridge and to make life a burden. I was a con-3. Walker v. Jackson. Currey & Vin stant sufferer, entirely unfit for work; appetite was fickle; I became emacia-

Jury Causes-New Docket. ted; could not sleep, but arose in the morning tired and enfeebled. I lin-1. Bertram v. The St. John Sulphite and Pulp Co., Ltd. Charles J. Coster. gered on in this condition, gradually 2. Beatteay v. Hon. Geo. E. Foster. growing worse, and became despond-ent and discouraged because I could Currey & Vincent.

obtain no relief from the many medi-Non-Jury Causes .- Remanets.

cines used. "Friends advised Dr. Chase's Kid-1. Stockton, executrix, v. Jones, ex-ecutrix. A. A. Stockton. ney-Liver Pills, and I now feel thank-ful that this medicine came to my 2. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Gilison. C. Coster.

hands when I was in such a miserable 3. Ashland Mfg. Co. v. Kilburn. C. condition. The first box gave relief, and, filled with joy at the thought of again recovering health, I continued the use of these pills until I had used

six or eight boxes and was again en-

joying my former health and vigor. I shall always recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as an ideal medi-

Rev. W. D. Masson, Methodist min-

ister, Port Robinson, Ont., writes:-"Being personally acquainted with Mr. J. A. Buchner, who was cured by the Emily Rowena, only daughter of the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, A true bill was found against Goodthe plan. The engineer roughly figures I can say I believe he would not speed on the first count of his indict-the descent to be at the rate of 71.28 make a statement knowing it to be in ment, and he will be tried for attemptlate J. Murray Nase of Westfield, N. B.

any way misleading or untrue." It is by curing just such chronic and ed murder. At the afternoon session of the court complicated cases as this that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have be-taken up. The evidence given was build be was be-taken up. The devidence given was be-

The ordinary railway man will at once appreciate the absurdity of such a scheme. It means, of course, that a scheme it means, of course, that unless some other route is secured ordinary medicines fail. One pill a Grand Trunk Pacific will be an impossibility from a commercial standpoint. The protect you against imitations the Then, why construct it? That is said portrait and signature of Dr A W

Connolly v. the City of St. John will come up.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

3. assessed against it as aforesaid or any part theor.
a. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1908. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sherift, County Secretary. 801
3. A RATHER YOUTHFUL TRAVELLLER.
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5. (Globe.)
5. A sprightly lad of twelve years, sumburned and knickerbockered, tripped off the Boston express at noon an enquired of a bystander the trip.
5. John before resuming his journey to the city of battlements and build of the new or lower Loch Comoid and interview the little fellow said he was interview the little fellow said he was interview the little fellow said he was traveling along the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, whose home used to be in Halifax, but now situated in the City and twelve minutes west four section of the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, whose home used to be in Halifax, the had been thirteen than and grows framed in the Setter of the Settern republic. Master Green was traveling along the various interves the little fellow said he was traveling along the various interves the latter and singer of the Confederation Life Association, travel, and al along the various few days in his old-home city, though it halfax. He had been thirteen days in his old-home city, though it halfax. He had been thirteen days in minutes was toor the set four section of the first traveling along the various interest in the Alifax. He had been thirteen days in his old-home city, though it halfaxes of travel no difficulty was even took lams and first inhes; thence north any descent to the set and form inhese and the set of othe first inhese the prolongation of the first was to be precise and thirty-nine minutes weat too the set and ford monthe inde cod the intervent half in the deen years ince he had been in Halifax. He had been thirteen days in his old-home city, though it had been years and any to see the town a small party of interesten in the set on difficulty was event to the send for the i

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Marking true</l costs and expenses thereon, and for further sum of nine dollars and fifty-th further sum of nine dollars and fifty-three conts for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid, or any part thereof. Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1903. BOBERT B. BUTCHING

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff,

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GEO. R. VINCENT,

County Secretary.

tham left by the early morning train Rev. J. J. Walsh, when Mrs. Sarah At the conclusion of the burglary for their future home in Danvers, Ready and George Maloney of this city were made man and wife. The cere-

A wedding was solemnized yesterday mony was witnessed only by a few. morning in Holy Trinity church by friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney at St. James' rectory.