

ew S. Foster, who lived at

in the old graveyard by nimself through the body with No reason can be assigned for cept that he had been out of • January. This, with the fact ad been troubled with his head, it is said, of a fall he sustained ear ago, it is thought preyed mind to such an extent as

of his pockets was found an u letter addressed to Mrs. A. his wife. This was taken care who took it to the wide afternoon and read it to he the coroner nor Mrs. Foster, how-ald say anything of the contents hat it was in the nature of a to his wife. Besides his wife Fosurvived by two daughters, Mis if Boston, and Mrs. Walter Boyce hendon (Mass.) Miss

t 10.10 a. m. the neighborhood of burying ground was startled by . Police Sergeant Cam Undertaker George Chamberlain ong the first to rush to the scene and Foster lying across a ston with his head hanging over th Sergeant Campbell, after ascertain over th there was life in the man. hu the central police station and d to Dr. Berryman. In the mean e who were left straightened the etective Killen was the next to nd he was closely followed by Dr who had been visiting a patient Edward Hotel. Life, however, was net before then and the bed ed to the morgue.

that time there had been no clu man's identity. Detective Killen the pockets a small leather card ng an identification card bear ame and a certificate of member oyal Arcanum, 1890, of Spring , besides the letter addresse h, one cent, a small leathe and a gold watch and chain charm with the initials Y. M.

was between 60 and 65 years of powerful build. He was a Sussex, but had lived for many Springfield (Mass.), coming here ar ago to take up the position in the employ of T. S. Simms I. L. W. Simms, when seen, recased had been an industrious le in their employ but had his head being affected on

yesterday that Foster home about 10 o'clock with ed intention of seeing a doctor me he had \$3 in his pocket and ght probable that he had bough He was seen by several per ing slowly up and down the path d burial ground, and Sergeant looking from the window of trk Henderson, saw him probably minute before the fatal shot was

er caused considerable excite-tally since the identity of the in doubt for a while, and were afloat. The unfortu ot seem to have bled very There was blood on his it was thought, was from ned by falling over the hich he sat. The body Undertaker Chamed it to the home in the afternoon. Mrs. ending of her husband.

Mr. Munro presented the petition of the nty Hospital Had Hard Time Making St. Intion, have also in the name of the wes favor of a bill to amend their incor John's--Huge Bergs Among Floes That Stretched as Far as Could Be Seen -- Liner lie uterance and resolved, that we, the beloraine Grain Growers Association, em-phatically assert that the above mentioned gentlemen and public bodies by their pub-lie uterances and resolutions Mr. Munro presented the petition of the rectors of the Carleton County Hospital trustees of the estate of the late as Could Be Seen -- Liner Reaches Halifax. gentlemen and public bodies by their pub-lic utterances and resolutions upon the question of reciprocity have absolutely mis-represented popular opinion in Manitobs; Men Who Shot Dead Contrac-tor and Policeman Executed the interview of the estate of the interview of the interview of the interview of the late Lewis P. Fisher. Hon. Mr. Landry presented the annual report of the hospital of St. Basil, Mada-

tious regard for public duty.

deared him to all classes of

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and tasks county. Hon, Mr. Hazen also announced the death of forms Robison, M. P. P., in a feeling speech. Mr. Hazen also announced his in-tention to move that when the house ad-ourned it stand adjourned until tomorrow might at 8 o'clock. He said that arrange-method b clock. He said that arrange-

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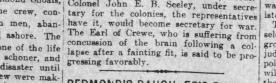
Store that when the house ad bit. John's (Mid.), site recountering to the opinion of the opinion opinion

expression concerning the late son, as my colleague and my have been intimately acquainted

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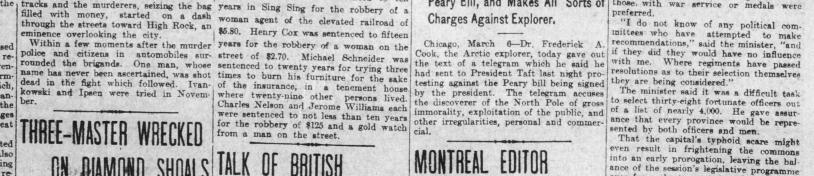
CANADIAN MINES States and Canada, he thought, must also mean political union. "The astounding situation created," he said, "was that re-sponsible statesmen in a foreign country have spoken openly in their parliaments of the future annexation of a portion of

Though a strong party man, he narrow nor bitter, and he was 0 ver \$100,000,000 Worth from this country." Viscount Morley warmly defended both <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



SHOE MACHINERY TRUST

CABINET CHANGES ON BOARD TO PROBE



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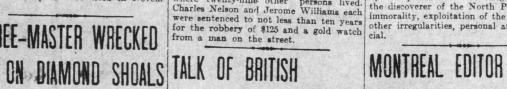
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ELECTROCUTED stating fins salary: Finally he wrote the amount on a slip of paper and handed it to the referee.

COLD JUSTICE

HANDED OUT IN

BROOKLYN COURT



CANADIAN NORTHERN Mr. Lanctor, reprint, and he courted objection to the inquiry, and he courted the Tuffest investigation. He was called away from Sorel by the illness of his wife away from Sorel by the illness of his wife on to the completion of his house. He Will Lay 520 Miles of Steel Rails This Year, Costing \$3,000,000; Laid 549 Miles Last Sesson 548 Miles Last Season.

to keep their time and render accounts to him as the work proceeded. He asked Toronto, March 6-The Canadian North-ern railway has so far this year placed orders for 90,000 tons of steel rails for de-livery this year. These will cost above \$3,000,000. A great proportion of the rails came from Sydney (C. B.) These will be laid in Ontario and the prairie provinces. Last season 548 miles of steel were laid

DINUONLIN COUNT in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Grading for 520 miles of steel were laid in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Grading for 520 miles of rails more in these provinces has been completed, and this work will be continued this coming summer. The first shipment of rails for the British Columbia section reached Port Mann yesterday. No Politics in Coronation Contingent. Mr. Blain read from a Toronto paper an

Mr. Blain read from a Toronto paper an Ottawa despatch stating that the selection of officers for the coronation contingent was being made by local patronage committees.

"I can only say it is a tissue of falsehood from beginning to end. That is the best way I can describe it," was Sir Frederick Borden's reply. "All units for the contingent were being selected on the lines

Wires President Taft Not to Sign Peary Eill, and Makes All Sorts of those, with war service or medals were preferred.

into an early prorogation, leaving the bal-ance of the session's legislative programme over for a short summer session after the coronation, was suggested by a question by Dr. Chisholm, of Huron, on the order

paper. Sir Wilfrid, in replying, said that although the epidemic as yet showed no signs of abating, the government did not at present see any reason for going to the

