

Range

mer, "and it back if it
want to; and when we tell
of those ranges sold, it
claim for it. Don't

salesmen will be pleased
to see that make this stove

main Street

will meet the most
nd.
the millions all over

perfect, its quality

or fault there is
n.
size and tint there
effect,
le HIGHLAND
always correct.

& CO.
William Street.

ING
ERIALS

looking for good value, do
inspect our stock which is
and most complete we have

with merchantable and
line all sizes,
rough and dressed, hem-
and line.

aths, etc., etc.
to all parts of the city, at
able prices.

BROS. & CO.
Phone 208.

swick Southern Railway
ter MONDAY, Jan. 4 1909,
run daily, Sunday except-
wa:

n East Ferry...7.30 a. m.
t. John...7.45 a. m.
phen...12.00 p. m.
phen...1.30 p. m.
phen...1.30 p. m.
St. John...5.40 p. m.

H. H. McLEAN, President.
standard time.

atronage

ring the first four months
needed by far that of the
ing months of any previous

the more grateful for this
public favor as it was ex-
s before the return of gen-
and, and winding up under
revival we will try hard
still greater patronage.

S. Kerr
Principal.

housecleaners
mixed Paints, Stains, Var-
nishes, Paper, Floor Paint and
all kinds of painting.

A. DENISTON,
and Sign Painter,
y Street. Tel. 1015.

UPREME COURT:
matter of the Interprovincial
Company of Canada
and winding up under
Winding Up Act and Amend-
ments.

adding the petition of J. Brad-
Kenzie and William S. Mont-
quidators of the above named
company, praying that a
be fixed on or within which the
of the company shall send in
to the said liquidators, and
in which notice shall be
shall be given by the said li-
quidators to the creditors of the
company, and that such claims
of the creditors be proved
and admitted.

DO FURTHER ORDER that no
date hereof shall be giv-
liquidators to the creditors by
this order, in the "Campbell-
bell" a weekly newspaper pub-
lished in the city of St. John,
issues of the said paper prior to
the first day of June 1909, and
such newspaper published in the
city of St. John in at least ten
successive days prior to the date
of the said order.

DO FURTHER ORDER that in
of creditors of the said company
must appear as such on the books
company, further notice be given
a copy of this order, postage
and duly registered, to each of
the creditors of the said company
at least ten days prior to the
first day of June 1909, and
such newspaper published in the
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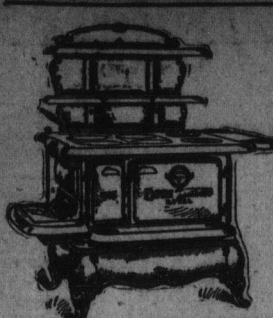
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Peerless Richmond

There is an entire absence of
deep carving in its ornamenta-
tion, all castings are smooth,
easy to clean and take a bright
polish.

Fully Guaranteed

Philip Grannan,
568 Main St.

ROBT. MAXWELL,

Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.

Brick, Lime, Stone,

Tile, and Plaster

Worker.

General Jobbing Promptly and Neatly
done.

Office 16 Sydney Street.

Res. 385 Union St. Tel. 223.

Emery McLaughlin Co.

Importers, Manufacturers.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MARBLE, GRANITE, FREESTONE

AND CEMENT.

The only thoroughly equip-
ped Stone-yard in the City of
St. John. Call and see our
new machines.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

90-96 City Road. St. John, N. B.

BUY
Golden Eagle FLOUR
and get a flour that will
give you satisfaction. It
contains 40 per cent Man-
itoba hard wheat.

LADIES' TAN SHOES

What shade will you have?

Tan Calf, Golden Brown Choc-
olate, Ox-Blood and Bronze.

Oxford Ties in Tan Calf and
Kid \$4, 3.50, 3, 2.75, 2.50,
2.25, 1.75.

Three Eyelet Ties in Brown
Suede and Brown Kid \$4.35,
3.00.

Pumps in Tan Calf (perfect
fitting) \$4.00.

Button Boots in Tan Calf,
Suede Tops \$5.00.

Laced Boots in Tan Calf and
Brown Kid \$4.00, 3.00 2.25.

Silk Laces 20c. 35c.

Dressing 10c. 15c. 25c.

Francis & Vaughan,

19 King Street.

IN THE COURTS

Equity Court.

The May session of the Supreme
Court in Equity opens tomorrow
morning at 11 o'clock, in the Equity
Court Chambers, Pugsley Building. His
Honour Chief Justice Barker will pre-
side.

County Court Chambers.

In County Court Chambers, on Sat-
urday morning, before His Hon-
our Judge Forbes, Mr. Stephen B. Bustin
for the defendant in the case of the
Canada Anchor Rockland Ma-
chine Company vs. Harold Per-
ley, applied to have interlocutory
judgment set aside. Same grant-
ed with costs. Defendant is to plead
in answer and accept short notice of
trial.

This action is for goods sold and de-
livered. The writ of summons was
served on defendant's wife who did
not tell defendant of the service until
it was too late to file an appearance.
His Honour consented to allow the de-
fendant to appear and plead.

The case will be tried at the May

session of the Saint John County
Court, on the 25th inst.

Mr. C. F. Inches appeared for plain-
tiff company and Mr. S. B. Bustin for
defendant.

In the case of James S. Halpine vs.
Adam H. Bell, His Honour made an
order for a commission and Joseph H.
Nettleton, of New Milford, Conn. was
appointed for the plaintiff and F. M.
Williams, an attorney of the same
place, for the defendant. Mr. C. F.
Inches appeared for the plaintiff and
Mr. J. King Kelley for the defendant.
Probate Court.

The estate of Mary B. Gilbert, wid-
ow, in this matter in consequence of
account being filed an application
was made to prove the will in solemn
form. The decree of this court uphold-
ing the will having been appealed
from, and the New Brunswick Su-
preme Court having dismissed the ap-
peal with costs, probate is now issued
to the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, the execu-
tor named in the will. Bustin and
French, proctors; Mr. D. Mullin, K.C.
proctor for the caveators.

Re George Murray and Marion
Thomson Miles, infants. On petition
and affidavits filed, Ida May Miles,
widow of Frederick Dunbar Miles and
mother of the infants, is appointed
guardian of the persons and estates
of the infants during their minority,
they being entitled to \$2,000 insurance
on their father's life, Mr. James E.
Cowan, proctor.

DUEL OVER A SAUSAGE.

French Cavalry Officers Quarrel Over
Good Friday Observance.

Paris, May 12.—Two cavalry offi-
cers this week fought a duel near
Carcassonne, in the south of France,
on account of a sausage. The offi-
cers were Lieut. Gand and Lieut. de
Bourmont, both of the Nineteenth
Dragons.

On Good Friday last Lieut. Gand,
who is a free-thinker, was at a local
cafe with a number of civilians of his
own way of thinking. The latter or-
dered champagne and roast pork,
with numerous other viands, by way
of showing their contempt for Chris-
tian observance of Good Friday.

Lieut. Gand ate a large sausage,
which was prominently displayed on
the table.

Hearing of this, Lieut. de Bour-
mont reproached his comrade with
creating an unnecessary scandal on
Good Friday, when in uniform, and
the two came to blows. They fought
a duel with swords in the course of
which Lieut. Gand was wounded in
the right forearm.

Still the Same.

"Glad to see you, Mr. — let me see,"
said the affable host, extending his
hand. "Your name is—I have such a
wretched memory for names—Smith-
ers, is it not?"

Now this had happened three or
four times, and the guest had grown
tired of it.

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Still Smith-
ers."

Evelyn W., 2151-4, has been placed
in Bert Shank's stable. This mare,
who is by Ed. Geers' good Chinese
stallion, The Spy, has shown 2:08 1-2.

MR. W. A. MOTT, OF CAMPBELLTON, DISCOVERS A
TREASURE, IN THE FORM OF VALUABLE SKETCH
OF OLD FRASER HOMESTEAD AT CROSS POINT, P.Q.

Mr. W. A. Mott, of Campbellton, in
searching some old sketch books of
Mr. John C. Miles, recently discovered
what he regards as a treasure. Mr.
Miles had toured the Restigouche
country about thirty years ago, and
made a number of interesting sketch-
es of sections of that beautiful coun-
try. Among them Mr. Mott discovered
one of the old Fraser homesteads at
Cross Point, P. Q., opposite Campbel-
ton, N. B., showing the old building
on the point with the ancient fire-
place in the east end with the river
and the Sugar Loaf mountain in the
distance.

Officers Lived There.

The old building has been since re-
moved but especial interest lies in the
fact that it was built under the old
French regime and was originally oc-

cupied as officers' quarters during the
occupation of Petite Rochelle in that
vicinity by the troops of old France.
The battle of the Restigouche was
fought within easy range of the old
building, and in its later extension
there was built into the western end
of the building a mantel around the
large open fire place, built from the
wreck of one of the French frigates
sunk in the river during the fight. Mr.
Miles, at Mr. Mott's request, has fin-
ished the drawing in water color with
his usual skill and Mr. Mott is now
the proud possessor of a piece of art
that will recall to many of the older
generation the memory of a most in-
teresting old landmark of that histor-
ic section of Restigouche.

Battle Of Restigouche.

The battle of the Restigouche was
fought between opposing fleets of
France under Admiral Bordon who

was killed in the action and whose
name has been given to that section
then called Petite Rochelle and the
English under Captain Byron who was
dispatched to intercept Bordon's ad-
vance to assist in the effort of retak-
ing Quebec. Byron was successful in
capturing both the fort at Petite Roch-
elle and the French fleet, two of the
frigates of which are still at the bot-
tom of the river.

Remains Re-buried.

Admiral Bordon's remains are said
to have been discovered about forty
or fifty years ago and re-buried after
being identified by the insignia of of-
fice buried with him.

It is curious that the battle of the
Restigouche has escaped the notice of
the majority of Canada's historians.
There is a reference to the battle in
Parkman, and Dr. Hannay also gives a
very brief account of it.



The Old Fraser Homestead at Cross Point, P. Q., Built During the French Regime.

NOT MAGNETISM SAYS GIPSY
SMITH, GIFT AND POWER NOT
THE SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

(Mail and Empire.)

Here are two pictures. They're
both wonderful in themselves, but the
combination and comparison between
them is more wonderful still. The
first is a little religious meeting, and
starts a little religious meeting, and
it's out in the country, near Liver-
pool. There is a gypsy tent by the
roadside and around it are playing
five dark-skinned lads, while in front
of the tent sits the father of the
boys. The lads have no mother. They
are ignorant and uneducated. Soon
a man drives up in a buggy and has
starts a little religious meeting, and
sings several songs. After he has fin-
ished one of the little gypsy boys
climbs up over the wheel of the vehi-
cle and asks the man to sing again.
Then the man puts his hand on the
lad's head and tells him the old won-
derful story of the Saviour. He
planted a seed in the fertile mind of
the lad, which sprang into a fruit-
bearing tree. The man in the buggy
was Ira D. Sankey, the famous evan-
gelist.

Then years elapse. . . . This pic-
ture is on the inside of one of the
largest public halls in Canada. Four
thousand people sit in awed silence
listening to eloquent words issuing
from the lips of a mustached, dark-
skinned man in a pulpit. The man
looks like a spellbound. With a new
feeling in their hearts, the listening
people are turned back by means of
this man's message to the light which
they had lost. The man in this pic-
ture is the lad of the first—Gypsy
Smith, the evangelist.

Gypsy Smith's meeting last night
was by far the most successful he
has so far held in Toronto. The
speaker's wonderful way of deliver-
ing his message turned many back
into the way from which they had
strayed. But it isn't Gypsy that at-
tracts the crowds and makes them
turn back.

Not Animal Magnetism.

"It isn't animal magnetism," said
the evangelist yesterday. "By what
power does Gypsy Smith attract these
people then? He doesn't attract
them at all. It's the Holy Ghost, but
the Holy Ghost has a platform on
which to work, or some of us won't
see Him at all."

The evangelist talked about the
"Gospel of Repentance" last night.
The doors of the hall were closed at
7:45 o'clock, and an overflow
meeting of several hundred was held
in the Metropolitan Methodist Church.
"I don't want to aggravate you," the
Gypsy began, "but if the declaration
of the truth aggravates them I must
do so. I'm afraid," he went on, "that
our desire to rope people into our
church—or what we call church—we
have perhaps unconsciously lowered
the standard of Christ. Many of us
have preached the love of God until
many are loveless. We have preach-
ed the tender side of Christ and for-
gotten the ethical."

"Our redemption did not begin in
the manger at Bethlehem, it didn't
begin in the carpenter shop when He
was filled with sadness in the Gar-
den of Gethsemane, or when He hung
on the tree—it began away back be-
fore the pure white throne of God
Almighty, who hates sin. And please
spell that with a capital S."

"When I was converted, following
Christ meant to be peculiarly conspic-
uous. It meant real repentance. It
meant to pluck out the right eye's
sin, to cut off the right arm's sin. It
meant maiming one's self for Jesus
Christ, if necessary. What does it
mean now? Now it's a picnic or an
entertainment. A man whose repen-
tance is spurious will lead a spurious
life."

"It's one thing to be called at 6'clock
in the morning and another to get up.
A little while ago God took the trou-
ble to wake you up in your moral
night. He put His hands on you and
shook you. It was a dark night and
chilly. But God didn't leave you in
the dark. He lighted a light, and
pointing to a path, said, 'My child,

there's where I want you to walk.' But
you rolled over and went to sleep
again. Right there you were convict-
ed."

Repentance is Not Sorrow.

"Repentance isn't sorrow alone, al-
though sorrow over sin's part of it.
The drawing in water color with
his usual skill and Mr. Mott is now
the proud possessor of a piece of art
that will recall to many of the older
generation the memory of a most in-
teresting old landmark of that histor-
ic section of Restigouche."

Gypsy Smith's gestures are elo-
quence in themselves. "Take hold
your sin," he says, and he reaches
down, his knees bended, into the
breast of his frock coat. Fear it out
by the very roots from your heart,
and with a mighty struggle he plucks
the supposed sin from the inside of
his frock coat, with clenched teeth
and fiery eyes, as if he were in reality
rending it from his very bosom—and
place it before your God—with
hand outstretched.

This is the way to repentance, says
Gypsy Smith. "From sin to God."
"From—to. Sin (with a bang of his
flat and through closed teeth)—God"
(with arm pointing upward and said
in reverent tones).

"Some people don't like to come
and hear me. 'Oh, the crush,' they
say. Strange, isn't it, how some peo-
ple are afraid of a crowd where right-
eousness is concerned. They aren't a
bit concerned about it when it's the
ball game, the race course or the the-
atre."

Taking his text from the Rev. Dr.
Turnbull's talk, "The Power of the
Holy Ghost," Gypsy Smith enlarged
on what that minister had said. Dr.
Turnbull compared that power to the
electric power which drives machin-
ery; faith as the dynamo which gener-
ates it, and one's self as the conduc-
tor of this power to others. Ira D.
Sankey was the conductor which
brought this power to Gypsy Smith
and Kimble was the conductor who
turned it into the soul of Moody.

The company had come into the pro-
ject with what they could get from
the government and the intention of
getting such further concessions as
they could. That policy had been suc-
cessful. They had obtained a con-
cession by which the cost limit on the
mountain section would be removed.
They had obtained a concession to
escape consequences of foreclosure.
The prairie section had been estimat-
ed to cost \$18,000 a mile and was now
estimated at \$33,000 per mile and
aid of ten million dollars was asked.
The cost of the mountain section was
originally estimated at eighteen mil-
lion dollars and was now estimated to
cost sixty-seven million dollars. What
would be the amount of aid asked
when the company began the construc-
tion of this section?

There had been weaknesses in the
original contract between the govern-
ment and the company. The opposi-
tion had pointed out that the Grand
Trunk Pacific was not compelled to
route freight via Canadian ports, that
the Grand Trunk Pacific could not be
made to operate the whole of the Na-
tional Transcontinental and certainly
not the line from Quebec to Moncton,
where no connection could be given.
The opposition had asked the govern-
ment to have these errors corrected
when the company came asking such
concessions as this loan. The govern-
ment had failed to do so.

Loss to the Country.

The government was borrowing at
least a hundred and fifty millions to

THE G. T. P.
A BURDEN FOR
GENERATIONS

Ottawa, May 14.—The feature of
the Senate debate on the Grand
Trunk Pacific loan bill was Senator
Lougheed's able review of the scheme.

Sir Richard Cartwright, in intro-
ducing the measure, admitted that
the company had under-estimated the
cost of the prairie section, and cited
the Canadian Pacific loan of 1882.

Senator Lougheed said it was ap-
parent this was only one of a series
of concessions to this company. The
under-estimation of the cost of con-
struction of this road was colossal.
Would parliament in 1903 have given
its approval to this project if they
had known the many millions it
would eventually cost? The Prime
Minister had given parliament to un-
derstand that the project would not
cost more than thirty millions and
the Finance Minister had estimated
the outside cost at fifty-one millions.

A loan of ten millions was now
asked, but it was clear that there
would follow applications for aid
which would be granted until the ad-
vanced cost of the road amounted to
seventy-five million dollars. The ad-
ministration must have been better
in the days when the Canadian Pac-
ific was built for the estimate in that
case was not exceeded. Senator
Lougheed questioned the wisdom of
the government having appointed
three gentlemen inexperienced in
railroad building to constitute the
commission to build this road.

No Such Legitimate Increase.

There was no evidence that the
legitimate increase in the cost of
building the prairie section was any-
thing like that claimed by the com-
pany. Senator Lougheed had been in-
formed by a competent authority
that the legitimate increase in cost
since the contract was agreed should
not exceed fifteen hundred to
thousand dollars a mile, or a total
increase of two million dollars. The
whole transaction showed the incom-
petence of the government to deal
with such large affairs and the com-
plete breakdown of the policy of the
government for having the cost of
public works estimated.

What would the country think of a
government which had led them into
this project on such a false basis?

The company had come into the pro-
ject with what they could get from
the government and the intention of
getting such further concessions as
they could. That policy had been suc-
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WALK-OVER
SHOES

Here's a Picture
of one of the summer

WALK-OVER
SHOES

—made of—
Patent Colt Leather, Bluch-
er Pattern, on the new

'FAN' Model

\$5.50

Come and see how much better this shoe looks
than the picture.

Other Styles at

\$5.25 and 5.50

FOOT
LITTERS

McRobbie

94 KING
STREET

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

Homeseekers'
Excursion

May 5 and 19
June 2, 16 and 30
July 14 and 28
Aug. 11 and 25
Sept. 8 and 22

Second-Class Round Trip Tickets
Issued From SAINT JOHN to
WINNIPEG . . .