HOLD IQUIRY IN SUSSEX

Hazen, To Inves-
Charges Tomor-
inst Police Magi-
Hornbrook.

. D. Hazen, who at the of the Government was Commissioner to hold o charges made against Hornbrook of improper e discharge of his duty gistrate of the Town of open the investigation w morning at ten o'clock are contained in the pe- John E. McAuley, Mr. n and Mr. Allan Price, f the Municipality of , who are also an Ad- for the enforcement of the Canada Temperance rnbrook has denied the contends that he will investigation. Mr. Geo. ill appear for th peti- Mr. A. A. Wilson, K.C., rook.

ious Charges.

etition the Councillors y are an advisory board the Municipal Council ty to assist the Inspect- Canada Temperance contend that the en- the Act in Sussex and part of Kings County is and almost impossible, the course and conduct rook, before whom as trate the cases are

that the secrecy neces- intained in order to en- t has been repeatedly, violated by Mr. Horn- at information has im- hed the violators with t they had time to es- prosecution has fallen y also claim that Mr. s improperly retained moneys which should ssed over to the Secre- of the Municipal Coun- for violations collected

llege that the accounts Magistrate, which should to the meeting of the ncil in January of each been properly submitted statement as was made ed as to be impossible and incapable of being n by the Police Magis-

ers point out that it is rt that Mr. Hornbrook lf under pecuniary obli- e of the most notorious e Act, and they are of that even suspicion of he case is sufficient to sefulness of the Police

roduce Witnesses

enforce the Act as de- najority of the people of order that there should Magistrate in whom the dence might be placed, t an investigation should he conduct of Mr. Horn- y undertake to produce prove the charges. ent of the petitioners to Mr. Hornbrook, and od to have replied that re not true, and to have commission to be ap- uire into the matter.

ent Notice

ter of White and entreville, N. B.

be received by the under- n Wednesday, 4th Au- th stock-in-trade as fol-

	$2485.38
oes	491.96
and Furs	410.78
Clothing	599.97
	553.83
Fancy Goods	310.19
ine	77.28
	176.39
Fixtures	425.50
	$5531.28

store property in Centre- a splendid opportunity for business to locate in a tural district. The stock ition and the stand is the ille.

or any tender, not neces- Stock and inventory can premises at Centreville, nation can be obtained, or

E. R. TEED,
Assignee.
B. 29-30-31-2
).

OTICE

CE that Harry Jacobson llick, of the city of Saint ity and County of Saint ince of New Brunswick, nant to the provisions of an Act respecting assign- erences by insolvent per- e twenty-seven days of , make a general assignment of benefit of their creditors to J. King Kelley, of the city n the City and County of province of New Brun- AND ALSO that a meet- editors of the said Harry lyman Stock will be held the undersigned at 108 st in the city of Saint or Saturday the seventh A. D., 1909, at the hour of noon for the appointment and giving all directions to the disposal of the es- nsaction of such other legally come before said

E TAKE NOTICE that required to file their oven with the Assignee nths from the date of this further time be allowed the Supreme Court or nd that all claims not filed allotted or such further e allowed by said judge, barred to any right to roceeds of the estate and ee shall be at liberty to proceeds of said estate as not filed as aforesaid, did ut prejudice to the liabil- or therefor.

City of Saint John in the y of Saint John and prov- Brunswick, this twenty- July A. D. 1909.

J. KING KELLEY
Assignee.

119 PLACES WHERE YOU CAN BUY

The Standard

That there is no place for yesterday's news in today's paper, is the policy of St. John's newest daily. It is the policy that has already placed THE STANDARD in the first ranks; and it is destined for a circulation second to none in the Maritime Provinces. THE STANDARD intends to cooperate with its advertisers in building up their business. The following list will give some idea of our city circulation:

CITY:

J. & A. McMILLAN—Prince William street.
MRS. JOHN FOSTER—Prince William street.
W. J. CUNNINGHAM—2 Brittain street.
H. W. DYKEMAN—43 St. James street.
P. J. DONOHOE—Cor. St. James and Charlotte.
M. T. GIBBON—Cor. Carmarthen and St. James streets.
ROBERT BARTLETT—195 Carmarthen Street.
S. M. WETMORE—Cor. Queens and Carmarthen.
E. M. ROWLEY—Cor. Sydney and St. Andrews.
MISS O'NEIL—156 Rockland road.
CANADA RAILWAY NEWS COMPANY—I. R. C. Depot.
C. P. R. NEWS COMPANY—I. R. C. Depot.
A McLAUGHLIN—50 Union street.
E. S. DIBBLEE—20 Pond street.
MRS. HAPGOOD—81 Elliot Row.
F. E. PORTER—Cor. Union and St. Patrick streets.
H. G. MARTIN—Cor. Union and St. Patrick strets.
J. D. McAVITY—39 Brussels street.
M. J. NUGENT—Cor. Brussels and Richmond streets.
J. F. BARDSLEY—Cor. Brussels and Richmond streets.
J. W. STACKHOUSE—Cor. Richmond and St. Patrick streets.
D. COSMAN—108 1-2 Brussels street.
J. A. LIPSETT—233 Brussels street.
A. I. McGARITY—256 Brussels street.
W. J. ALEXANDER—423 Brussels street.
BENJ. ROBERTSON—15-19 Haymarket Square.
J. COOPER—23 Marsh road.
I. B. KIERSTEAD—Marsh road (branch).
I. B. KIERSTEAD—Marsh road.
W. J. STEPHENSON—Marsh road.
J. G. LAKE—Elliot Row.
J. HANNEBERRY—Dufferin Hotel.
WILLIAM BAXTER—Cor. Carmarthen and Leinster streets.
WALKER'S GROCERY—King St. East.
WILLIAM BAXTER—73 Pitt street.
J. GIBBS—81 Sydney street.
C. D. COLWELL—Cor. Sydney and Orange.
J. D. V. WILBUR—Cor. Duke and Sydney.
MISS RYAN—Cor. Duke and Sydney streets.
P. M. CASE—Cor. Carmarthen and Duke streets.
H. J. DICK—Cor. Charlotte and Duke streets.
VANWART BROS.—Cor Charlotte and Duke streets.
ROYAL HOTEL—City.
HALL'S BOOK STORE—King street.
D. McARTHUR—King street.
A. E. TRENTOWSKY—53 Coburg stret.
C. K. SHORT—63 Garden street.
F. S. PURDY—96 Wall street.
T. J. DEAN—86 Garden street.
BUTLER'S CASH GROCERY—Wall street.
C. F. WADE—Cor. Wall and Paradise Row.
W. GREEN—29 Winter street.
H. R. COLEMAN—67 Winter street.
B. BAIZLEY—Victoria Hotel.
A. M. GRAY (Miss)—99 King.
E. G. NELSON & CO.—Cor. King and Charlotte.
WATSON & COMPANY—Cor. Charlotte and Union streets.
UNION CIGAR STORE—169 Union street.
MRS. DWYER—171 Union street.
GEORGE P. ALLEN—29 Waterloo street.
J. FRED SHAW—141 Waterloo street.
J. S. SMITH—126 Waterloo street.
H. J. MOWATT—Haymarket Square.
G. C. BEAMAN—18 Haymarket Square.
L. P. GREENSLADE—295 City road.
M. WATT—151 City road.
R. R. PATCHELL—271 Stanley street.
GEORGE E. DAY—Cor. City road and Stanley strets.
PARK DRUG STORE—312 Brussels street.
THE CIGAR BOX—Mill and North streets.
J. V. HOLLAND—123 St. Patrick street.
R. H. COLEMAN—84 Mecklenburg street.

CARLETON:

E. R. W. INGRAHAM—127 Union street.
J. E. WATERS—99 Union street.
W. C. R. ALLAN—172 King street.
LeBARON CLARK—184 King street.
W. D. BASKIN—267 King street.
JAMES STACKHOUSE—155 Prince street.
W. C. WILSON—Cor. Rodney and Ludlow.
W. C. WILSON (branch)—Cor. Rodney and Union streets.
WEST END DAIRY—Market Place.
MRS. LONG—Rodney street.
B. A. OLIVE—267 Ludlow street.
H. W. SMITH—237 Union street.
A. MAHONEY—Winslow street.
MRS. GEORGE WAY—City Line (Cor. Tower street).
MISS A WALSH—Cor. St. James and Ludlow street.
S. J. AIDE—66 Protection street.

NORTH END:

P. NASE & SONS—Indiantown.
D. H. NASE—15 Main street.
JAMES GAULT—120 Bridge street.
G. W. HOBEN—357 Main street.
G. W. HOBEN (branch)—41 Main street.
A. J. MYLES—69 Simonds street.
W. H. MYLES—Simonds street.
MRS. TITUS—63 Sheriff street.
E. J. MAHONEY—279 Main street.
M. A. McGUIRE—249 Main street.
M. J. MURPHY—149 Main street.
J. E. COWAN—99 Main street.
E. J. MAHONEY—29 Main street.
MRS. J. MAGEE—37 Millidgeville Avenue.
W. C. SCOTT—Cor. Adelaide road and Main street.
COSPE'S DRUG STORE—537 Main street.
S. GIBSON—661 Main street.
H. TRIFTS—153 Main street.
W. H. DUNHAM—115 Main street.
A. McARTHUR—548 Main street.
C. W. GREENSLADE—578 Main street.
T. J. DURICK—403 Main street.
PEOPLE'S CIGAR STORE—733 Main street.
EVANGELINE CIGAR STORE—Cor Main and Mill streets.
O. S. DYKEMAN—33 Simonds street.
MISS ALLINGHAM—485 Main street.

FAIRVILLE:

O. D. HANSON—
C. F. TILTON—
THE FAIRVILLE DRUG STORE—49 Main street.

MILLIDGEVILLE:

H. KNOX.

MILFORD:

JOHN IRVINE.

CAPTAIN SUICIDES WITHIN SIGHT OF HAVEN; SHOT HIMSELF IN NEW YORK BAY

New York, July 25.—Stinton, first officer of the British tramp steamship Tuscany, megaphoned from the bridge to the steward yesterday morning when the Tuscany was approaching her pier at the foot of Green street, Greenpoint.

"Thompson," said the first officer, "tell the skipper we're off shore and ask him if he will take charge."

The steward was gone five minutes. He returned to the deck with his eyes wild and his hands shaking. He stuttered when he spoke.

"He's d-d-dead, sir!" Thompson called to the bridge.

Stinton turned the ship over to Second Officer James Wilson and fairly ran down to the captain's cabin, a scared cabin boy at his heels. The door was open, as the steward had left it.

Capt. James Crichton lay in his berth, on his back, his right arm thrown over his face, his mouth parted in a smile. His left hand dropped to the floor. A revolver had fallen from the relaxed fingers and lay in the centre of a red stain. Capt. Crichton had made his last port.

The cabin boy fled to the foc'sle with his news. The sailors gaped and stared until Stinton stirred them with a brief order. Not until the Tuscany had been laid into the slip with her cargo of dye-woods and an ambulance surgeon had examined the captain's body and the coroner had come and gone did the first officer have time to tell the little that he knew.

"Why he did it," said Stinton, "nobody on this ship can tell. When we left port thirty days ago the skipper was as merry a man as you'd want to see. Brimful of jokes and always laughing, he was. He never drank a drop and was as keen a navigator as ever laid a course.

"Well, sir, it may have been ten days ago that a queer change came over Capt. Crichton. We didn't any more joke at mess, and he showed a face as long and glum as a hardshell Baptist's. Now and then when he came on the bridge he would grunt out his orders with a frown, but he stayed below most of the time. He looked like a man that was worrying terribly over bad news, but he couldn't have got any bad news after we left port, and he was cheerful enough the first part of the time. It made me feel bad myself, and I asked him one day if he was sick.

" 'I ain't feeling just right, Mr. Stinton,' says he and passes his hand over his eyes.

"Whatever it was, he didn't take it out on the officers or men—Capt. Crichton wasn't that kind—just withdrew into himself. Early this morning a tug came alongside of us in the lower bay, and handed up some letters for the captain. I don't know what was in them.

"He took the ship part way up the harbor, but he went to his cabin just before we passed the Statue of Liberty; and we never saw him again alive. One of the men thought he heard a pistol shot as he passed the captain's quarters, but there were so many sounds going at that hour that he thought nothing of it. Naturally when we drew up to the dock I sent word to the captain. It was his business to put the ship in dock.'

James Crichton was 38 years old, a Scotchman by birth. He had followed the sea for twenty years and had held a master's certificate for seven or eight years. Before he took command of the Tuscany, a freighter of 1,872 tons, owned by North & Co., an English firm, he was employed as mate and captain by the Atlantic Transport Line. Neither Alfred Stinton nor James Wilson knew whether the captain left a family or where his relatives, if he had any live.

By permission of the coroner the body was taken from the steamship to an undertaking establishment in Greenpoint, where it will be held to await the orders of the British Consul, who was requested yesterday to communicate with Capt. Crichton's friends or relatives.

NEW PERIL FOUND OF AIR AND HAIR

Ashbury Park, N. J., July 28.—The friends of Miss Helen Bull, a young woman who lives in Garwood, noticed when she arrived here today that her hair was cut short. She explained that it had been snipped hastily to save her from injury by a wild airship.

Miss Bull's father has been interested in aeroplane discoveries. He studied the experimnts of the Wright brothers, of Farman and others and decided to build an aeroplane himself. First he constructed a sizable model, about four feet wide by two feet long, equipped with an electric motor.

Several days ago Mr. Bull told his family that the aeroplane was finished and ready for a test. He gathered them around him in the dining room, poised the aeroplane on the top of a bookcase, gave it a shove and a twist and let it fly loose.

The next instant Miss Bull screamed and clapped her hands to her head. The whirling rudder of the aeroplane had caught in her Psyche knot as the machine swooped. Every revolution of the aluminum screw gripped her hair tighter and twisted it more painfully. Mr. Bull seized a knife and slashed his daughter's tresses free of the machine just in time to save her from very serious injury.

"I guess that's cured him of inventing aeroplanes," said Miss Bull to her friends.

LOSES LIFE IN RIVER AT OTTAWA

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, July 27—Charles Le Compte a young man of 20, while cycling across Cumming's bridge tonight, fell into the Rideau river, and was drowned. He belonged to Ottawa.

BALLOON AS PARACHUTE.

Conway, Mass., July 27.—Parachuting his balloon at the height of over two miles by loosening the appendix cord and allowing the lower part of the balloon to rise into the netting, Dr. S. S. Stowell, of Pittsfield, in his trip as pilot, made a parachute drop to earth in the balloon Pittsfield at 1 o'clock today, it probably being the first time such an experiment was ever tried in this country. A perfect landing was effected without the valve cord being touched.

The Elder Dempster liner Canada Cape, arrived at North Sydney, July 26, from Montreal for Capetown, South Africa. She took 1,500 tons bunker coal from Sydney..

SCIENCE AND NATURE VS. DISEASE

Toronto, July 28.—The wonderful ways of the vast armies of microbes that invade the human body looking for food were very interestingly described by Prof. J. A. Amyot, chief of the Ontario Bacteriological Service, in a lecture on Natural and Artificial Protection Against Infection, at the Physics Building recently. He told of the many difficulties that were encountered by disease-breeding organisms, and said that the wonder was that humans were ever infected, since nature had furnished so much protection. Fifty per cent. of the people in any city carried the pneumonia organisms around in their mouths all the time, and one per cent. carried virulent diphtheria baccilli, while typhoid patients often exude the germs of the disease for years after they had recovered. Then the flies distributed the parasites from sources of infection to food supplies, and the wind carried millions around the streets, so that the body was constantly receiving a fresh supply. But nature had furnished methods of fighting them, and the chief agency was sunlight, to which they very rapidly succumbed. Then the nose passages were supplied with a very complete equipment for their destruction, and mouth breathers were much more subject to disease than people who breathed in the natural way through the nose. If they reached the stomach the acid secretions killed most of them or retarded their growth so that they could do little harm in the intestinal tracts. If they reached the intestines however, there were myriads of other organisms to attack them, and if they survived all these battles and got through the intestinal wall into the circulation, the white blood corpuscles were brought into action. There were 10,000 of these in every drop of blood, and most of them, when in good fighting condition, could take care of about twenty bacteria. Sometimes, however, the body got too big a dose, as it could fight only a fair sized army, and sometimes it was not in good shape to fight, as when the vitality was lowered by worry, fatigue, cold or alcohol. Science, however, had done much to assist the natural forces and anti-toxins had been developed that neutralized the destructive poisons, although not killing the bacilli. In diphtheria, the reaction could be secured within half an hour after injection, and the patient could be cured or rendered immune to the poison. In the Sick Children's Hospital the patients were regularly inoculated and the spreading of the disease was now controlled. In tetanus the development could be anticipated and prevented by injection. Many people however, were in such condition that the white blood corpuscles would not do their work. By vaccination with dead organisms their opsonic power was stimulated, or in other words the bacilli were sugar-coated, so as to encourage the white blood corpuscles to eat them up, and many surprising cures had been effected by this treatment. Dr. Amyot explained fully how the ravages of malaria, yellow fever, sleeping sickness, bubonic plague, Asiatic cholera and other diseases had been stayed by the development of the germ theory. He also dealt with vaccination for smallpox, showing how attendants in smallpox hospitals were almost entirely immune from the disease and how unvaccinated persons almost invariably contracted it. In conclusion he spoke of Pasteur's work in connection with rabies and anthrax.

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

New York, July 27.—J. P. Morgan extended an invitation to the vestry and staff of Grace church today to attach their private car to his special train leaving here tomorrow to attend the funeral of Dr. Huntington, in Boston. The invitation was accepted.

OLD TAR IN VISION SEES QUEER SIGHTS

New York, July 28.—An old bluejacket who was lounging around Cob dock in the navy yard at Brooklyn saw a strange vision in the mist last night. It was a night eminently fitted for ghostly things, and the mist that the veteran stowed away in his own midst just before he entered the yard may have had something to do with the spectral performances he declared he saw. He had noted in the morning, shifting his quid after the traditional manner of the saltiest salts and pondering the matter with many solemn shakes of the head, the launching of the twin sister of Capt. Henry Hudson's exploring caravel the Half Moon by a gigantic floating crane, the Hercules, from the deck of the big freight steamship Soestdyk into the placid water near Cob dock.

It was an impressive event to the veteran; a mammoth arm of steel taking up a cockleshell of an ocean craft just like the one that had brought over the discoverer of all the waters around this neighborhood. The veteran thought about it all day and that may be another reason why he saw the things he says he did last night.

He knew well enough that he had read that the Half Moon was going to be rigged, according to the newspapers, some time next month by experts from Holland. But he is the sort of a man that does not believe all he sees in the newspapers. He rubbed his eyes and shifted his quid rapidly whn he gazed at the little Dutch craft last night. Lights, old, dim oil lights—whale oil, he guessed—began to appear on the mastless Half Moon. There was a bustle later, and he saw through the gloom, his eyes having become accustomed to the dim lights, the figures of men in queer atire for sailors, moving swiftly about. Presently a mast was raised. It was surprising how those old Dutchmen could step a mast! Then another stout spar assumed the perpendicular. The mizzen pointed into the gloom aloft and yards began to spring to their places like magic things in a moving picture show. Uncannily the yellowish square sails bloomed on the yards and the lateen spread diagonally across the mizzen.

"This," muttered the dazed veteran, "must be another Flying Dutchman!" This remark was inspired by the Half Moon getting under way. Capt. Henry Hudson himself seemed to have taken the helm. Faintly over the water there came a sound of fearsome Dutch sailor oaths, without which no good Dutch ship was equipped properly in the days when Henry Hudson discovered his river. But the strangest thing of all, according to the veracious old tar, happened about midnight last night—a very proper time for spectres on sea and land. The Half Moon placidly sailed away from Cob dock and around the Battery. There two boatmen, who were also affected by internal mist, said they had seen something unusual pass up Capt. Hudson's river.

The veteran, whose name is withheld because of his patriotic service, called up the Ship News Office at an early hour this morning and related the yarn. The navy yard refused to believe that the Half Moon had slipped her moorings in the murk and gone on a cruise all by her lonesome. A guard of marines will investigate at daybreak. They have heard such stories before.

STEWART HAS FAILED TO PACIFY REDS

Ottawa, July 27.—The conference which has just taken place at Hazelton between Commissioner Stewart of the Indian Department and the head chiefs of the Skeena River tribes failed absolutely, writes a correspondent at Victoria, B. C., under date of July 17. The Commissioner gave a careful hearing to the representations made by the discontented Indians, who had redeemed their promise to preserve the truce until the coming of the Commissioner. The truce is now ended and the Indians are further than ever from being satisfied.

Indians object to the incoming of white settlers; they insist upon the recognition of their ancient tribal boundaries; they deny that they have ever accepted the reservations as delimited, and they seek redress for injury to their facilities for living as their racial instincts and traditions provide through the white men's restrictive game laws and fishery regulations. Basing their contention upon the assumption that all the land belonged originally to their fathers and has never been parted with by treaty or sale or lost by conquest, they practically demand that their country in its entirety be surrendered to them. This would of course involve the repudiation of all existing reserves, the establishment of the ancient tribal laws and customs for the Government of the country and the forfeiture of all the interests of all the whites therein.

TENDERS WANTED for 50 Harvard school desks and seats with adjustable irons and lifting lid, for pupils from 14 years upwards. Desks to be delivered at Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, N. B., by August 25th next. Size of desk to be 18 by 25 inches. Without ink well holes. Tenders will be received at Public Works Department, Fredericton, addressed to Hon. John Morrissy, marked "Tenders for Desks," up to Saturday the 31st day of July.

D. B. WINSLOW,
Secretary.

Dept. of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B.
July 23rd, 1909. 24-26-27-28-29-30

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Prompt Returns.
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For Sale—A New Motor Boat, excellent sea boat, 24 ft. keel, 27 ft. over all, 7 ft. beam, Gray 10 H. P. Engine, all in perfect order, cabin and engine room 13 ft. For particulars apply to Jas. H. Crocket, Office of The Standard. 12

FOR SALE—One large oak refrigerator, built by Quinn, of Portland, Me., 13 ft. long, 7 ft. high, 7 ft. deep, with space for ice in centre. Can be delivered latter part of June. RAYMOND & DOHERTY, Royal Hotel.

WANTED

WANTED—Male Teacher wanted at Fairville. Apply to Dr. J. H. Gray.

WANTED—Two barbers wanted. Must be sober and good workmen. Steady job and best of wages.
H. E. THOMAS,
Box 469, Houlton, Maine.
12-Ins-D.

WANTED—A First Class Male Teacher for the Advanced Department and a Second Class Female Teacher for the Primary Department of the Hatfevey District No. 3 School. Apply to the undersigned. GEO. A. COONAN, Sec'y to Trustees, Harvey, A. Co. N. B. 16-6

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To Let—The upper flat No. 29 Mecklenburg Terrace, containing drawing rooms, dining room, library, four large bed rooms, linen room, bath room, servants rooms etc., heated, newly papered and painted throughout. Magnificent view. Apply to M. B. Edwards, No. 48 Market Square.

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