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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, SN JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 1908.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Jewish feast of Purim will be observed by the Jews in about two weeks.

A month later the feast of the Passover

Thursday was pay day at the city half and Chamberlain Sandall distributed \$6,-790.85 for the month of February. A month later the feast of the Passover

Mesers. J. F. Reid and Harvey Weston have taken out about 9,000 sticks of t.m-ber back of Westfield this winter and have finished their work.

Hugh J. McCormick the ex-champion speed kater, came down from the Willows, on the Kenebearis, Tuesday morning on his skates, and reports the river smooth and solidly frozen.

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wrecked steamer Lake Superior, has arrived in the city from Boston and will comence on Monday next the work of breaking up the vessel.

The local government will meet in Fred-ericton next Tuesday. It is not yet an-nounced on what day the legislature will open, but this will be decided at the

The Italian barque Prosperesa, having been purchased by the Inverness Railway & Coal Company, will be used as a harbor barge during the winter months and as a tow barge during the summer.

Word received from Liverpool by William Thomson & Co. says that Captain Foote, of the steamer Pharsalia, is not so badly injured by the seas as was stated Notice has of the cargo of grain was damaged.

pany will be ready for this year. There is every prospect of

A despatch from Boston Thursday wa ern Steamship Company, which went ashore near Bucksport (Me.), and was floated last Saturday, arrived at Boston in tow yesterday and was hailed out on the marine railway for the company. the marine railway for repairs. She will probably be laid off for a month.

Inspector Belyea went to Mispec the beginning of the week to investigate a charge laid against fishermen that they were capturing small lobeters. When Mr. Belyea got there he found that there was nothing to investigate as Saturday's storm had made such a clean sweep of the beach, that there was practically no ves-

Martin Hogan, father of Michael, and James Hogan, of this city, died Wednesday night at his home in Portland (Me.).

Mr. Hogan was aged 88 years and is Mrs. Davis, wife of Cap Davis commander of the S. survived by six sons and one daughter— Michael and James E., of St. John; Martin H., John F., Thomas J., and Palnett, of Portland, and Miss Annie, also of

Three bodies were taken through the city Japan and the Western Islands. from the United States Thursday. One was that of Miss El zabeth J. Marronald, was that of Miss El zabeth J. McDonaid, who died from pneumonia in Boston on Monday. Deceased was 22 years of age and will be interred in Loganville (N. S.). The other was that of Colin H. Gordon, who died in Danvers (Mass.) on March 3. The third was that of George H. Chandler, who died in Boston on March 6 and was taken to Windsor (N. S.) for Some weeks ago a going Armenian ar-

Friends of Miss Edytha Ketchum, who ing role for nearly a year. The marriage

### The ice on the St. John River and tri- | F. E. DeMill has sold his residence at butaries is reported in excellent condition for skating.

Edward McLean, the smallpox patient, has entirely recovered and will be discharged from the isolation hospital on Sat-

The scarcity of coal last winter wal af feet the Easter flower market and an in The first rifle match of the season will crease in price will be necessary. The be shot on May 24th at the North End supply of flowers promises to be large.

Robertson, Trites & Co., dry goods, have dissolved partnership, C. B. Robert-son retiring. The business will be continued by Ford G. Trites, with Mr. Gass as special partner.

Jack Armour and William Burton, of the North End, will feave next Monday for the west. They have no particular lo-cation in view but will settle wherever circumstances seem most promising.

John Purdy, who arrived home from the west on Tuesday, has accepted the posi-tion of manager of the Macadamite Company's business and will at once take charge of the new factory on Mecklen-

Notice has been issued by F. J. Hardin the press dispatches. The steamer had a rough voyage, wenches were damaged, the main hatch was stove in and part of the cargo of grain was damaged.

Notice has been issued by F. 3. Harding, agent of the department of marine and fisheries here, that the Grand Manan fog alarm will not be in operation from the 6th until the 20th of March pending

Archibald R. Love, son of Willam Love of Basswood Ridge, Charlotte county, was accidentally killed in Le Roi mine at

menced on the steamers Aberdeen, Chir ton, Hampstead and May Queen. The boats will be generally gone over and painted. The Crystal Stream, to replace the Star, is being re-modeled, and when completed will be practically a new boat.

Miss Ethel Wasson and Justice Earle were married Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Alex. White at the residence of the bride's father, George Wasson, Victoria street. The groom is in the employ of take St. John Street Railway, and formerly lived at Grand Lake.

Davis, commander of the Standard Oil Company steamer Comet, now in New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Waterloo street. Mrs. Davis has traveled extensively and has several times visited the Continent, China,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanwart.

Some weeks ago a Joung Armenian arrived in the city from Halifax and with the immigration officials searched the was here a year ago with the Baker Stock steamers arriving for a young Armenian Company, and again for a few weeks this winter with the McCutch on-Ellis Com- sold to a Boston Armenian for £25. The pany, will be interested in hearing of her engagement to W. J. Holmes, author of the pastoral play "One Night in June" in the girl, who is but 14 years of age, arrived in the pastoral play "One Night in June" in the girl, who is but 14 years of age, arrived which Miss Ketchum has played the leading role for nearly a year. The marriage purchaser, and as his wife. She has been will take place in June and the couple detained by the United States officials at will make an extended tour of the old Boston and she claims she was overawed detained by the United States officials at world. Mr. Holmes presented the prospec-tive bride with a diamond sunburst pin, and a 5 carat diamond ring valued at red her. Her aunt and lawyer have the case in hand and it may go to the courts.

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## PRESENT SUBSIDIES FOR STEAMERS SUIT

THE BOARD OF TRADE

Recommendation to Ottawa and Fredericton That They Be Continued.

These Include Trans-Atlantic, and Lines to West Indies and South Africs; Also, for Services in Bay of Fundy and Along South Shore---One Exception, However---Statement on City Taxation Matter.

The board of trade Tuesday afternoon dealt with steamship subsidies, taxation and other matters. The following were present: President W. M. Jarvis, in the chair; G. Fred. Fisher, H. A. Austin, Chas. Kinnear, D. J. McLaughlin, W. E. Vroom, J. H. McRobbie, Thos. Potts, Joseph Bullock and J. Hunter White.

A. H. Hanington was elected a member.

A letter was read from J. H. Pember. ton, representing the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, of Montreal, to the effect that the company may erect a station somewhere along the Bay of Fundy shore, and possibly in the neighborhood of St. John. The matter was referred to the

Pamphlets, descriptive of the city, have been sent to the company.

President Jarvis referred to Colonel
Tucker's wish that he might get some definite idea of the board's attitude toward the breakwater extension. Colone Tucker will go to Ottawa on the 11th inst.

A summary of the proceedings of the council was read by Secretary Albeon. In

### Transportation Subsidies.

"The council has decided to recommen o the dominion government the continu ance of the existing subsidies to the lines of steamers running from St. John to the United Kingdom, West Indies and South Africa, and also those to the steamers running to Grand Manan and the Basin of Minas. They also decided to recom-mend an additional subsidy of \$750 per Hon. L. J. Tweedie told a Telegraph reporter last night that the lumber business outlook on the North Shore is very favorable. Several small mills are going up and the big mill of the Shives Company will be ready for manufacturing.

A meeting of the local chess players was held Monday evening in St. John's school house, when the challenge cup, donated by Rev. J. de Soyres for annual contests, was handed over to E. J. Harrison, who saidy for that service Weekly, instead of fortnightly, and making the total sub-ways will be ready for manufacturing.

They have also de-\$7.500, as at present. They have also present subsidy for the St. John-Digby service, but that the service should be daily (Sundays excepted) during the months of April, May, June, July, August September, October and November, an four trips a week during the months of December, January, February and March
"They have further decided to recommend a subsidy of \$10,000 by the dominior government and \$3,000 by the provincia government for the St. John-Halifax viz Yarmouth and South Shore Nova Scota

"They have also decided to recommend the renewal of the existing subsidies by the government of New Brunswick for the Grand Manan service, and also to the steamers Clifton, May Queen and Star, and the Millidgeville ferry.

"These recommendations have all been forwarded to the dominion and New Brunswick governments."

The first treated of our flative violets, of which it was found that the province had many more species than had been distinguished by the early botanists. Fully half the new forms had been discovered by Canadian botanists.

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The report referred to the council's ac

ion as to the Fort Kent dam. It was also announced that the Mani-toba Free Press, Winnipeg Tribune and Quebec Chronicle had been added to the papers in the board's reading room, that r. S. Simms and H. B. Schofield, wh have gone to the West Indies, have bee given letters of introduction which, it hoped, may promote business between St John and the Islands.

It was also amnounced that the following had been appointed delegates to the congress of chambers of commerce of the empire at Montreal next August: W. M. Jarvis, W. S. Fisher, T. H. Somerville, J. H. McRobbie, W. F. Hatheway, Jas. F. Robertson and George Robertson, M. P. P. The board's position on the trans-continental railway, as before announced, was set out in the report of the council, the dredging of the harbor entrance, and the

breakwater extension were referred to, the told of, and the report continued:-"The tariff and customs committee have had under consideration the payment of customs lockers by an increased fee for ublic and private bonds, and have re

may remain unchanged. This recommendation, and also the request that an attendant may be provided at the telephone in the long room at the custom house have been forwarded to the minister

he publication of the following memo anuary 18th last:-'To the assessment committee of the

ommon council: Regarding civic assessment, which is now under consideration by your committee, the board of trade thinks it desirable to remind you that, about four years ago, the board requested the common council to obtain legislation so as to enable the assessors to procure the information as to rentals and other paration of an improved system of mup cipal taxation for St. John. The necessary legislation was obtained

about three years ago, but so far the common council has declined to undertake the procuring of the information.

"Shortly after the time of asking the ommon council to obtain the above legisboard of trade passed a resolution that the present system of taxing personal property and income should be abolished, and that the common council should be and that the common council should be respectfully requested to consider the adoption of a measure based on the principles of the Montreal system, and that proposed for Haliax, as far as the same might be applicable to St. John. Further consideration at the subject of this graphy. consideration of the subject of this resolu-tion has been postponed by the board of trade, because the information about ren tal values, etc., has not been obtained.
"'It is perhaps proper to say here that ome are in favor of taking into considera tion business rentals for taxation pur poses, who do not approve of the Mont-real system as a whole for St. John, and

1900, a resolution was passed asking the common council to amend the St. John

### seesment law, so that in the valuation stocks and merchandise and manufact THE CITY AND COUNTY basis less burdensome than at pres "The board of trade, on March 22nd

899, placed itself on record as heartily in avor of the exemption of small incomes inder proper safeguards, if incomes are to be subject to any taxation, and on November 27th, 1900, a resolution was passed that incomes of \$300 and under should be exempt from taxation, that a reduction of \$100 should be made in the taxable valueation of incomes of \$400 and \$500, and that the poll tax should be changed rom \$2 to \$3.

"In January, 1902, the board urged upon the common council the appointment of a commission to inquire into the whole I Purdy and 32 Above John E. Wilson question of taxation in the city of St. ohn, as provided for by act of the New Brunswick legislature passed in 1901 (1 Ed. VII., Chap. 47).

In March, in response to a reques from the common council, names were submitted of members of the board of rade, suitable to serve on the comm "The council of the board of trade is

shown, the board of trade is not commit-ted to the Montreal system. That system may or may not be suitable for this city."
A letter has been sent to the Bankers Association at Montreal, giving replies re-ceived from the various boards of trade in Canada in reference to the redemption by the government of worn and mutilated Bankers' Association to press on the gov orn and mutilated Canadian silver. The that the St. John Board of Trade is not in sympathy with the section of the Hamiton-Board of Trade resolution referring to the suppression in Canada of the circ ation of United States silver coins."
The report was adopted.

### A Terement House Population.

President Jatvis drew aftention to emihe had read recently in the Monetan Times respecting the comparative figure between families and dwellings in the larger cities of Canada. He was impr ed with the fact that in St. John amily is 20 per cent. in excess of dwelling. This fact showed largely a tenement house population, which is to be Anderson's 695 and Miles E. Agar's 698

The meeting then adjourned

### Natural History Society.

A very pleasant evening was spent a here was a good attendance of members. It was announced by the scouncil that the secretary had resigned, and that they had appointed Doctor Hay to the position, and that Dr. H. G. Addy had been chosen to fill the vacant office of vice

apers on Botany. The first treated of our fative violets

various kinds of plant passes the winter, and how they prepared themselves for the opening of the spring, and the time of growth, flowering and fruiting. Almost ll perennal plants produced leaf-buds, in which the embryo-shoot was protected by scales, down, wax, etc., from changes of temperature and excessive cold. He, owever, instanced two shrubs which had naked buds and yet were able to survive the winter. These were the moosewood or mooseberry and the arrow wood, both

The lecturer had numerous specimens rom the society's herbarium, by which he illustrated the peculiarities of the evergreen heaths and other plants men-A cordial vote of thanks was tendered him for his interesteing paper.

The papers were discussed by several members of the society, including the

president and secretary. It was announced that on next Tuesday evening Mr. McIntosh would give an ad-dress on exotic ferns, and Mr. Leavitt on

### County Court The adjourned sitting of the St. John

County Court will open this morning at 10 o'clock, but it will be adjourned again to Monday, March 9th, on account of the llness of Judge Forbes.
Owing to Judge Wedderburn being un expectedly detained in Toronto Judge Forbes has been designated to transact

of men at work on the King house, German street, which was built in 1859 and which was recently purchased by the J. B. Clark Agricultural Implement Company. The intention is to remove the present building to the rear of the lot and erect a brick building in the front. The Clark company will occupy the ground floor and a portion of the second, while the remainder will be used as a dwelling.

### NURSING MOTHERS

A mother's poor health i enough for the worse still baby. Mothers find Scot sion a nourishin thorng food. stre

breast mik is Scott's Emulsion v rich and more ab indant. When mothers take Scott's Emulsion the babies share in

the benefits. Thin babies grow who think that income taxation should have a place in a new law.

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# LIBERAL CANDIDATES DECLARED ELECTED.

Mr. Lantalum's Majority Increased by Eight Votes.

The Candidates Make Addresses.

Wednesday was declaration day in epresentatives, and Hon. A. T. Dunn and Doctor Ruddick, the county members in still of the opinion that a new law is required, and that nothing satisfactory can be made of the present law by amend.

The country includes the court Hudalex, the ent, in the case of Messrs. Robertson, Purdy and Lantalum, from those before published. The first reports as to Lans-downe No. 1 and Dufferin No 1 being indowne No. 1 and Junetin No. 1 being correct. Mr. Robertson was reported to have 200 in Lansdowne No. 1; the official figure is 189; in Dufferin No. 1 he was given 191; the official figure is 190, so Mr. Robertson's total falls from 3,915 to

3,903.

Mr. Purdy loses five by the official figures, this being in Dufferin ward No. 1.

Mr. Lantalum gains eight—six in Dufferin No. 1 and two in Lansdowne No. 1. This brings his total within one of Mr. Purdy and gives him 32 lead over John E. Wilson, the highest Conservative. The opposition figures as given before are cor-

### The official totals are:

88	McKeown	.4004
	Robertson	.3903
s	Purdy	.3859
n	Lontolum	.3858
y	Lantalum	3770
35	Wilson	3826
e	Wilson	3662
-	McInerney	3570
ie	Hatheway	.0010
e	To the county Hon A T Dunn's	total

Anderson's, 695, and Miles E. Agar's, 698.

the government had been so handsomely

in the legislature because it was the right of all. He believed he was supporting the right party. He believed in the opposi-tion policy, but bowed to the will of the A paper from Professor Ganong, on The Policy, July 1988 and Forestry Situation in New Brunswick, was read by title, and then James Vroom, of faced the issue squarely. He believed, so St. Stephen, read two very interesting far as the administration of affairs was papers on Botany. vorse. For Mr. Anderson and himself he hanked the people for the kindness shown

### The City Candidates

After the official city declaration, Ho Mr. McKeown said he did not look on his large vote as personal, but as a representative of the government, and the return of himself and colleagues was the expression of the constituency towards the principles for which they stood. They had sought to carry on the contest, so that nothing would remain to create illfeeling between man and man. He thanked the people for their large vote and ex-pressed satisfaction with the sheriff's conduct of the contest.

George Robertson, M. P. P., thanked the electors who had stood by the government. If in the campaign he had said anything that would rankle, he apologized for it. He spoke of the proposed public works here, expressed pleasure at Mr. Lantalum's election and thanked the elec-

tors and the sheriff.
D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., made a brief address. He spoke well of the government's policy and said, referring to a canvass, against him that he had not voted right. on the Sunday law, that he would cast his vote the same way again. He thanked the electors.

Edward Lantalum, M. P. P., thanked

the electors and said he would do all he could for the city and province. His position as fourth man showed that his

friends had stuck to the ticket.

John E. Wilson expressed thanks, for his large vote and said he was prouder to lead the opposition ticket than to be in Mr. McKeown's place. He said they had to fight two governments and he would not say what else. He made nice references to the successful candidates and they had tell it."

(Here the speaker's whemever it.) any business which may arise in the Kings or Albert County Courts.

Mr. Blair's request for a government in which they had little confidence.

William Shaw said he believed if the people had been left to themselves he Bushfan comes."

I tateful hand, shouted Tour guilty on a violation of parliamentary precedure, and you can't deny it. I move that if we stay here until 12 o'clock, we wait until Mr. Bushfan comes."

people had been left to themselves he would have been elected again. As it was Mr. Greaves is Irritated. ie was saved the trouble of going to Fredericton to watch the government doing things which almost made him sick at heart. He thanked those who voted for him and said if he was wanted again and the service of the party.

George V. McInerney thanked the

sheriff and returning officers and those who voted for him. He said the stumpage is not. The victory of the opposit in Northumberland showed that the peole knew the candidates.

W. F. Hatheway was glad the men elected were opposed to the Fort Kent dam. He hoped Mr. McKeown would see the school books are printed here. He thanked the people for their splendid vote, in spite of the resources of barbarism, and trusted that in a few years, with a and secret ballot, the opposition to the Tweedie-Pugsley government would get such a vote that it would forever be put

A vote of thanks to Sheriff Ritchie wa oved by Hon. H. A. McKeown, second-Il make it ed by Mr. Shaw. The sheriff acknowledged it on behalf of himself and his deputy John Rankin, and with cheers for the sheriff the proceedings closed.



## POLICE TAKE A HAND IN LIVELY ROW AT FERRIE TRUST MEETING.

Room Above St. Philip's Church the Scene of Discord and Nearly Battle-Henry Greaves and Reud McIntyre the Most Prominent—All Because Chairman Bushfan Didn't Attend.

omplimentary remarks, with the remov- paused on the threshold and turning a

Henry Greaves to Reud McIntyre, who vanished down stairs seemingly taking resenting such a threat, replied that it two steps at every descent. woud be in the very best interest of Mr.

meet with the approval of those present."
But Mr. Greaves did not happen to be in the humor for the patient heeding of the other's expressions of thought—he cast his coat on the floor and making ferocious exclamations—sought to close with Mr. McIntyre, but was prevented, through the determined and tearful attitude of certain wives, mothers and sisters in the andience.

And mused at the head of the stairs.

In a few minutes, though he returned, and sweeping the audience with a reproachful glance, resumed his seat.

Mr. Greaves Thinks it Over.

Presently a tiny black boy wandered out, and, returning, said: "I thought Mr. Greaves was a going to find Phill. Greaves is out settin' on a fence, a-smokin' his

### How the Trouble Started.

It would appear that Wednesday was agreed upon for the annual reading of the Ferrie trust report. This trust was a the Ferrie trust report. This trust was a bequest left years ago to be used for the purpose of generally benefitting and educating the colored children of the city. The trust was to be in the hands of, and at the discertion of a board of trustees to be selected by the congregation of St.

That time Mr. Busham has not come as that time Mr. Busham has not come as the meeting would adjourn.

Just as he sat down Mr. Greaves re-entered, and was at peace, seemingly, with himself and brothers; but when 9.15 ticked into existence and when Mr. McIntyre moved for an adjournment, he raised a protesting arm and informed John Jack-

Candidates Make Addresses.

At the last annual meeting, a serious disagreement arose, with the result that a new board was selected, and so it was jority they received showed the people's confidence in them. He thanked the people's ple for their tonfidence and rejoiced that ple for their tonfidence and rejoiced that the people of the people of the people of the ple for their tonfidence and rejoiced that the people of the people of the ple for their tonfidence and rejoiced that the people of the people cupies the upper story of St. Philip's

### Dispute as to a Chairman.

The disturbance of Wednesday was no directly attributable to the trust or the new board of trustees, but it had its origin in quite a different matter—the By 8.30 o'clock the room-lighted with

smoky oil lamps—was comfortably filled, and proceedings would undoubtedly have commenced fortwith, but for the absence of the chairman. Somebody said:

"Where is Mr. Bushfan?" which in-In the meantime Mr. McIntyre, after warning Mr. Greaves to withhold, sought to put himself in an attitude of defence, but at this juncture the female portion of the meeting rose as an individual and, scrambling over the desks, wedged themselves between Creams. quiry brought a chorus of exclamations argely to the effect that possibly My toilet, and that the exercise of a little more patience would witness Mr. Bush-

toilet, and that the earnor toilet, and that the earnor patience would witness Mr. Bush fan in his rightful capacity.

The minutes skimmed along, the waiting assembly sighed sighs of resignation, it was approaching 9 o'clock, and still Mr. Bushian's step was not heard upon the stair.

Henry Greaves arose and said that in view of the probable non-appearance of the chairman, it would be well to appoint one in his stead. If such a connoint one in his stead is the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the charman of the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the charman of the charman of the charman of the connoint one in his stead is the charman of the charman Henry Greaves arose and said that in view of the probable non-appearance of the chairman, it would be well to appoint one in his stead. If such a contingency aree as Mr. Bushfan's arrival, with the chair already occupied, the newly appointed presiding officer would immediately resign his position to permit of its being filled by the legitimate claimant. He felt much pleasure in recommend.

Reud McIntyre arose, and gazing earn-Reud McIntyre arose, and gazing earnestly at Mr. Greaves, said:

"I desire to oppose Mr. Greaves' proposal. What right may I ask, have we to
do such a thing. I remember, my friends,
a previous occasion, when this was done,
and Mr. Bushfan was deeply offended.
He told me he was very indignant, and
I told him I did not blame him for his
indignation.

dignation.
"I know you, Mr. Greaves—you have an The Police Arrive. axe to grind. What are you talking about, anyway. You move that John Jackson be made chairman, in the absence of Phillip

ces to the successful candidates and said he believed many Liberals had voted at fateful hand, shouted "Your guilty of a

This harangue appeared to irritate Mr.

Greaves, who, leaping from his chair spent an impassioned five minutes in bitterly an impassioned five minutes in bitterly assailing Mr. McIntyre, and in rebuking the audience for giving ear to his non-sensical argument.

Trouble brooded in St. Philip's church "I'm going out to find Bushfan; I am," Wednesday evening, and there were un-

John city and county, and Sheriff Ritchie declared Hon. Mr. McKeown and MessrsRobertson, Purdy and Lantalum, the city

"Il knock the block off you," said

"Your not so many, anyhow." and

Deacon Richardson, who had been woud be in the very best interest of Mr. Greaves to immediately change his mind from such a violent course.

"Your are no gentleman," continued Mr. McIntyre', " and inasmuch that I have said so, I feel, with the utmost condidence, that what I have just uttered will meet with the approval of those present."

Deacon Relatación, who had bear instrong disapproval, and who had been inclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that the could not continue a wifness of such unclined to agree with Mr. McIntyre's suggestion, now placed his cap on his head, and remarking that the could not continue a wifness of such un

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Mr. McIntyre now intimated that as it was close to 9 o'clock, it would be best to wait until a quarter-after, and if by that time Mr. Bushfan had not come the

to be selected by the congregation of St. Philip's church.

Every year it has been customary to call a meeting, and hear read the receipts, expenditures and balance on hand, and become generally familiar with whatever degree of faithfulness and honesty the board was displaying in its stewardship of the trust.

At the last annual meeting, a serious disagreement arose, with the result that

and right now, understand!" And he stepped back and leisurely removed his

"Come," said a man named Cox, who was sitting near McIntyre, "what's that you say?"
"Who are you?" retorted Mr. Greaves

eyeing him moodily. "You don't belong here. Your not a rate payer, and you're a Nova Scotian. Get out of the way while you've got the chance.'

desks, wedged themselves between Greaves and his intended victim. For a moment

"sit down, I say; sit down, sit down, sit down, sit down, and this advice he kept repeating feverishly until out of breath.
But Mr. Sadlier would not heed but joinant. He felt much pleasure in recommending John Jackson for the position of chairman, pending Mr. Bushfan's apear strong sympathy with either McIntyre or Greaves, was breathlessly stripping off his coat. He was perceived by his mother this arms again.

"You get out," said she, after the jacket had finally been put on, "and stay there."

The boy looked longingly at the uproar

But on the stairs he met a couple of policemen, whose entrance caused a strange hush. In less than five minutes there was peace, for upon it being stated by Deacon Richardson that Mr. McIntyre had been a party to the origin of the dis-

tunbance, he was invited to retire.

"In all the seriousness that I can bring to bear," said he, as amazement crept over his face, "I cannot tell why I leave. And the strode away into the night. The major part of the meeting went with him.

The evening concluded with John Ja son's reading of the report, which in brief was to the effect that the total receipts \$40.05, and that the balance now on hand

amounted to \$1.14.

## was not properly collected and that \$150,000 which should be collected each year is not. The victory of the opposition HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE SATURDAY.

There is a woman in Fairville who is greatly distressed over the fact that her husband is missing. Saturday morning last he disappeared, and has not been heard of since.

His name is Parker, nationality English, occupation tailor. He is about 28 years old, of fair complexion, and wore a dark suit and dark cap, with glazed peak.

Mrs. Parker has notified the Fairville police, and personally made diligent inquiry, but her efforts so far have been unavailing.

Tuesday afternoon she called at the Union railway station and told her trouble the officials, and United States Immigration Officer Turner and Conductor Johnstone, of her husband is missing.

They engaged board at Fairville, and Mr. Parker secured work in a city tailoring establishment. Last Saturday morning he left for business, apparently in good health and spirits.

His wife has not seen him since. She does not entertain the theory of foul play or suicide, but thinks it possible he may have left for the United States.

Conductor Johnstone, of the C. P. R., remembers a young man who left here Saturday might on his train. In the conductor's opinion this passenger tallys with Mrs. Parker description of her husband. She affirms that her domestic relations have been happy, and that Mr. Parker was temperate and industrious. She also claims that when he left on Saturday might on his train. In the conductor's opinion this passenger tallys with Mrs. Parker was temperate and industrious. She also claims that when he left on Saturday he had considerable money.

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