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THE WHITE FAMILY IN NEW BRUNSWICK, FERRY STEAMER

Historical Sketch, Written by E. Stone Wiggins, Giving Interesting Particulars of Their Experiences in the Revolutionary War, and Establishment of the Family in This Province.

In This Province.

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Samuel Milligan, formerly of St. John,

is in the city on a visit.

Charles Paterson, formerly of St. John, B. Southern Railway. Miss Réne Brown has returned to her now of Albert county, is in the city on a home in the West End after a Pleasant

visit to Northampton (Mass.) Mies Martha Jardine left Wednesday morning for her home in Rexton to spend

three weeks through illness. Samuel Adams, who has been for two College, Memramcook, is spending his holiper and son, Neilson, of St. John, are days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morgan, Orange street.

Mrs. Hoben, of Gibson. Mrs. Coburn, who

th McPeake a trained nurse in spending Christmas with her the Royal School of Cavalry."

father, Supt. F. J. McPeake of the N.

H. A. Doherty has returned to his desk Christmas.

The following are from Wednesday's Fredericton papers: "Miss M. J. Doherty, one of the efficient members of the St. John school staff, is spending the holidays before the paper of the Misses." at the Royal hotel, after an absence of years in Winnipeg, is here on a visit to John school staff, is spending the holidays at his brother, David R. Adams, Kennedy street.

Arthur Codie, a student of St. Joseph's holiday at Salamanca. Mrs. H. H. Hop-Morgan, Orange street.

The following paragraphs are from Tuesday's Fredericton papers: "Ralph Clark will go to St. John to spend Christmas. Mrs. James Dykeman and Captain Freeman Webb, both former residents of Lincoln, were married in Minneapolis on the 9th inst. Mr. and Mrs. James Dykeman moved to the west a few years ago, and Mr. Dykeman died about two years ago. Mrs. Henry Braithwaite had a third stroke of paralysis at his home in Regent street a few days ago, and now lies in a critical condition."

J. King Kelley atrived home Wednesday from Kentville (N. S.) where he attended a meeting of the creditors of George G. 'ower. Mr. Kelley represented St. John 1 Upper Canadian creditors. The meating durined until Jan. 5 without setting business for which it was convened.

A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., of St. 's College, Memramcook, is in the y. Father Royland, of St. Joseph's erick Gilman, of Kingselear, who holds a critical street and the street of the creditors of George G. A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., of St. 's College, Memramcook, is in the y. Father Royland, of St. Joseph's crick Gilman, of Kingselear, who holds a crick Gilman, of Kingselear, you holds a crock of the Royal Bank of Car Mrs. Hoben, of Gibson, has returned to has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to har residence, York street, with has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to her residence, York street, with sent was the home in the west. Miss Kate Purvis.

The case of the Royal Bank of Car Tuesday before Judge Forbee, but the home in Re 's College, Memramcook, is in the v. Father Boyland, of St. Joseph's erick Gilman, of Kingsclear, who holds a to New York for the Christmas lieutenant's commission in the 8th Huz-zars, is to leave for Toronto next week

BREAKS DOWN

Western Extension Went on Monday, and the Condenser Went Off.

Boat Had Just Come Out of Rodney Hospi-

women, girls and boys, who had hastened from their work, anxious to get to their western homes, met the old, old story: "Something wrong with the boat." A large number took advantage of the street car service and rode to the Suspension bridge and then took a couple of miles' walk to there were determined to wait, although they did not know how long.

On the west side the cabins of the ferry

Alderman Allan, who has been fighting almost alone at the council board for a better ferry service, was fortunately on hand and, while the engineer of the boat said he thought it safe for a trip across in the boat, there seemed no one in charge who cared to take the responsibility of

steamer were crowded with people anxious

to reach the east side.

Alderman Allan finally asked Captain Nice to make a trip. It was done, and with great success, about 6.35 o'clock, and hundreds of citizens were accommodated. In the meantime the tug Neptune was boats was fairly good, in fact, the citizens were being given a two boat service. Steam was raised on the Ouangondy last night, and about 12.30 o'clock she was route until the Western Extension is re-The matter will probably be given full

ventilation at a meeting of the board of works, which is to be held in the city hall this afternoon.

Recent Weddings.

The wedding of Miss Ella J. Duncan to John Pollock, both of Fredericton, took

the bride's mother. Rev. J. J. Teasdale performed the ceremony.
Winslow Chase, of Canning, Queens county, and Miss Addie Gertrude Gallagher, of Sheffield, were married in Fredericton Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Free Baptist parsonage by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

The nuptials of Chase, Pickard of Hawkenberg, and Miss. Lucinda, Graham, daughter. shaw and Miss Lucinda Graham, daughter of the late Coun. W. W. Graham of Prince William, were celebrated at the Episcopal church, Dumfries, Tuesday af-ternoon. Rev. Mr. Fullerton performed the

Stanley, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Thomas Gordon of Nashwaak daughter of Thomas Gordon of Nashwaar village, were united in marriage by Rev.

G. B. Trafton on Wednesday.

At the home of the bride's mother at Gibson on Monday evening Mrs. Maud his \$6.30 the prisoner alleged to be due to Fulton, daughter of the late Silas Flowers, of Gibson, and Nevin McLean of Fredericton, were united in marriage by the Rev W. R. Robinson.

The case of the Royal Bank of Canada vs. John M. Taylor came up for hearing Tuesday before Judge Forbes, but was postponed until Jan. 8, on account of the



RECORD WORK DONE ON NEW BAILWAY TO THE BEERSVILLE, N. B., COAL MINES, Baird & Peters Were Robbed Right and Left-Wm.

Gilmour Brown, C. E., in the City Wednesday, Told of Rapid Construction Work-First Coal Taken Over the Road This Week.

An example without precedent in this province, of swiftness in railway construction, is afforded by the recently completed railroad from Adamsville to Beersville, ly good, there being but two curves in the "The alignment of the road is particular-ly good, there being but two curves in the whole length, and these very slight. The gradients are easy and by reason of these features the line can be operated economi-

"The road for its main length runs through a well timbered country, quite arable, and which will no doubt be taken up by settlers, although the prime object for which the line has been built is to carry the products of the Imperial Coal

Company to the markets.

"It is unprecedented in the history of railway construction in New Brunswick, when the government grants charter and subsidy to a railway enterprise at one session, and that before the next, the

The road, while chiefly intended for the conveyance of the product of the mines to the markets, will accomodate other freight and also passengers, and will, moreover, serve to open up a valuable section of territory to settlers.

While the coal company's enterprise in providing the line will meet with general commendation, much credit will also be accorded the local government for the practical interest it has shown by the giving of aid; and in other ways aiding materially toward the satisfactory accompany is esssion, and that before the next, the railway is in operation. The coal is of an excellent quality, and very easily mined. It was used on the construction train, and we consider it a very excellent steam coal, making a quick and hot fire.

"It will continue to be shipped from the mine regularly from this day, and in a short time the output will be large. About 225 men and sixty horses were employed in building the road. The average wages were \$1.50 daily for laborers. We paid every Saturday afternoon. The local govgiving of aid; and in other ways aiding materially toward the satisfactory accomplishment of the project.

Gilmour Brown, C. E., of Fredericton, a member of the firm, who was here yesterday afternoon, said:

"We began work on the 27th of September and finished yesterday, and already two carloads of coal have been built, and for the last five weeks the weather has been very unfavorable."

SHIFT AMONG SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Quite a Number of Changes Made at a Meeting of the School Board Monday Night--The Coal Question Again--More Insurance on Dufferin School.

The school trustees held a teachers' com- charge, and that Miss Briggs be appointed board, dealt with several matters of general interest. The following recommendations were submitted by the teachers' the reserve staff for the ensuing year:

Miss Blanche Myles, Miss Bessie Scott,
Miss Alexandra Comben. It was decided to put \$10,000 more insurance on the Dufferin school building, and \$1,500 additional on the furniture. committee and approved of by the board:-

That Angus Dewar be placed in charge of Miss Laura, because of poor health, ask-of grade five, Victoria annex, and Miss ed leave of absence for another term. This Wetmore, at present on the reserve staff, be appointed to the school left vacant by the resignation of Miss Grace Brown; That Miss Maud Cuming and Miss Wright be placed on the permanent staff and take charge of grade three (boys) and grade four and five (boys) in Victoria annex and Leinster street buildings, respections in the control of the control o

grade four and five (boys) in Victoria annex and Leinster street buildings, respectively;

That Miss Isabell Donaldson be transferred from Dufferin to Alexandra school, to take the place of Miss Ada Cowan, who resigned in November, and that Miss Gertrude Waring take Miss Donaldson's place; also Miss Harriet Comber to be appointed to Miss Webb's place in Winter treet exheel.

Trustee Russell, who was appointed to look into the complaints about inferior coal supplied to the schools, reported that he had made an appointment with a certain dealer who had furnished coal, but the dealer failed to appear at the time specified. The coal supplied the schools was largely slack. Where one good load of coal was delivered, half a dozen came that should not be accepted. That the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Evans in Centennial school be

filled by the appointment of Miss Ada Tupper, of Fredericton; That a new department be opened in Dufferin school, owing to the excessive number enrolled in all the departments, and that Miss Edith Cummings, now teaching at Millidgeville, be placed in school was increased \$50.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

SMILED WHEN HE WAS

BOSTON POLICE OUT

Eager for Death Chair.

After the Jury Had Brought Him in Guilty He Wished I hem All a Merry Christmas— Prisoner Took the Witness Stand and Confessed His Guilt.

New York, Dec. 22-With a verdict that

sends Frank H. Burness, a self-confessed murderer to the electric chair, a jury be fore Judge Crane this afternoon ended william Griffin of Green Hill, parish of heard in Brooklyn for some months. Burness' fourth murder was committed Nov. him. This and the other killings were calmly described by Burness today on the that he did the deed with premeditation and in full realization of the consequences

The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Burness smiled broad ly when the jury was being polled. Judge Monday, and then the prisoner asked the judge if he would be permitted to say something. On being given the privilege, "There may be an idea in the minds of

some of the jurors that I hold a grudge against them for having found me guilty. I wish to say that I do not feel that way in the slightest, and (laughingly), all I can say, I wish them all a merry Christ-Burness, who is about forty-four years

of age, according to his statement, was born in Butler (Pa.)
When asked what he thought would be the result of his act, he coolly replied:—
"Why, I only see one way out of it."
"What is that?" "Why, the chair, of course," he replied.

WITH THEIR DRAGNET.

The application of Miss Briggs, to teach.

Miss Wilson and Miss Lawson applied

or increase in salary. This was referred

Trustee Russell, who was appointed to

should not be accepted.

On motion of Trustee Maxwell, it was

decided to appoint Trustees Coll and Russell to look into the matter, and report at

the next regular meeting.
The North End Wood Working Company was awarded the contract for sup-

Burness, Who Killed His Captain, The Result Was the Arrest of Fifty two Suspicious Characters.

> The Officials Hope Among This Lot to Find Some of the Perpetrators of Recent Robberies in the Hub and Vicinity.

weeks the Boston, police today made raids in the cheap lodging houses situated on Endicott, Green and Howard streets, and the upper part of Washington street. the upper part of Washington street.

Such a situation rendered it necessary to use the capital of the Holy See, which

various station houses and visited the three-quarters of an hour later 52 sus were tramps, beggars and that class of criminals known in police parlance yeggmen."
Those arrested will be taken to police

TWO CARTLOAUS OF STOLEN GOOD.

Arrested, Says He's Guilty and That He Made H Wife Help Him--Enough to Stock a Grocery Were Found in Mullar's Place.

After six years of steady employment cigars. Wednesday morning, how with Baird & Peters, Ward street, William A. Mullar, the assistant shipping clerk, left the estrblishment Wednesday in custody of Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen, and as a self-confessed thief, is now in a cell in the central police station, while only a few yards along the

The stolen articles recovered in Mul-lar's home made two team loads, and the two police officials had no easy task, taking an inventory of the articles and

taking an inventory of the articles and looking after it.

Mullar is a middle aged man and, with a wife and a couple of small children, resided in a small two-story building on Walker's wharf, where he kept a small shop on the ground floor. From outside appearance no one would suspect that, within was enough groceries to stock many of the better looking uptown stores. Baird & Peters' warehouse and office in Ward street are only about 75 yards from Mullar's home and in the early morning about five o'clock when the policemen who have been doing night duty have left the beat, Mullar has managed within about a year to make enough early within about a year to make enough early visits to the Ward street warehouse to

almost fill their home with a large variety of groceries on which they lived and also sold. Mullar would probably have been free today and perhaps continuing his early morning visits to his employers' place had he not taken a liking to cigars, of

which he stole thousands.

Cigars Gave Him Away.

the firm were being robbed of cigars has been noticed and as a result Mullar has been arrested, and the police have found a large quantity of goods, of which Baird & Peters had no idea they had been rob-

Key Found on Mullar.

Mullar says he found the key to the cigar room on the office floor. Instead of giving it to one of the clerks he took it home and it was only taken from there when he made his raid on the firm's

tective Killen, and as a selection.

thief, is now in a cell in the central police station, while only a few yards along the corridor in another cell is piled hundreds of dollars worth of groceries which the prisoner, assisted by his wife, stole from his employers who had trusted him.

Two Team Loads Recovered.

The stolen articles recovered in Mular was locked up and a segment of the group and a

house brought forth an alarm quantity of stolen articles. M went about the house with th and in one room, which she t was private, and in which there a box of cigars and some cigare had been stolen, Detective Killen a Deputy Chief found a large quant The Stolen Articles. Mrs. Mullar pointed out the that had been stolen and the folinventory will show the assortmen ars, packages cut tobacco, caddie bacco, boxes cut tobacco, loose p tobacco, condensed milk, canne peaches, pears, salmon, corned l dines, packages and boxes of boxes of pipes, packages pepper beans, vaseline, mucilage, clothes

brushes, spices, cocoa, salad drec-coanut, currants, boxes pickles, wicks, canned clams, pine apple, o mato, packages starch, liniment, ly starch, curry powder, malta vite polish, cakes stove polish, packag go'dust perline, popeorn, case (mustard, cases soap, pails of lard ages perpumint, chocolate candy versation lozenges, barrels of flour, it calls soan bags sugar cakes soan Cigars Gave Him Away.

The stealing of the cigars first gave the firm an idea that they were being robbed. Mullar's wife has taken the keys and alone has visited the place on instructions of her husband, and at other times, together they would make wholesale raids. She was not arrested Wednesday because she claimed her husband had made her aid him in the stealing. Mullar had free access to the firm's premises, as he was the possessor of the keys, for it was his duty to look after the fires.

About two weeks ago W. E. O. Jones, the firm's accountant, lost his key to the cigar room, and since then the fact that the firm were being robbed of cigars has been noticed and as a result Mullar has above the packages, boxes, cane, et versation lozenges, barrels of flour, i toilet soap, bags sugar, cakes soap pipes, bottles extract, nuts, molarses john vinegar, two tubs and a pabutter, cigarettes, lamp chimneys, blacking, bag clothes, bottles ca packages diamond dyes, box lamp ers, package jelly powder, paper boxes blueing, packages of ink chocolate, sewing machine oil, figboxes of cakes, packages of gelatin of the goods removed to the police Among the larger quantities we

THE PUPE ORDERS

Annual Expenditure of Vatican Nearly a Million and a

Rome, Dec. 19.—The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the present Pope, immediately after his ascension to the throne, received \$8,400,000. The delivery of the money was effected by Car-

livery of the money was effected by Cardinals Gotti, Rampolla and Cretoni, Pope Leo's executors, who brought the larger part of the bonds from the propaganda where they were kept.

The financial conditions of the Holy See is somewhat unsatisfactory and causes the Pope preoccupation. When the temporal power fell, Pius IX maintained the salaries of all the clerks, officers and soldiers who did not take such under the Italian who did not take such under the Italian

Recently salaries and pensions were diminished, but even now the annual expenditure of the Vatican amounts to about \$1,400,000. It is further denied that Pope Leo left

beries in the Hub and Vicinity.

It is further denied that Pope Leo lett less money than was found when he assumed the tiara. At the death of Pope Pius IX, the amount at the disposal of the Holy See did not reach \$8,000,000. Pope Leo might have left much more if several financial enterprises undertaken with the object of permanently placing the portifi in a position in which he would not be delegated on the charity of the

for suspicious characters and nearly a dozen were arrested.

Promptly at 4 o'clock this morning police inspectors and patrolmen left the Pope Leo after his death the sum of \$160,-000 which is being both for superconsists. 000, which is being kept for emergencies The Tribuna today insists on the correctness of its story regarding the finding of the money but says that it may have been picious persons were locked up in the mistaken as to the figures. The paper alcity prison. Among the men arrested so says that behind the hangings in the late Pope's bedroom was found the ring given Leo by the Sultan of Turkey at the time of Leo's jubilee. The ring, the pape

Those arrested will be taken to police headquarters tomorrow where they will be photographed and measured according to the Bertillon system. The results will be compared with all the pictures added to the rogues gallery within the past ten years, with the intention of finding the criminal records, if any, of the men arrested today. The suspects will also be held for possible identification by the watchmen of the Metropolitan coal office, and by any others who think they might recognize either the East Boston burglars or some of the "holdup" men who have been operating here recently.

Wife—"You don't mean to tell me that Professor Addle has been struck dumb?" Husband—"Yes, last night. And he was master of seven languages." Wife—"Is it possible that he was struck dumb in all seven?"

Says, cost \$240,000.

Cil King Wears Green.

Lakewood, (N. J.), Dec. 10.—
Today a wondrous sight was seen When J. D: Rockefeller, lean And sprightly, came upon the green In vest the hue of kerosene And pants the tinge of vaseline And coat the shade of opaline. Why, even Keeper Elmer Green Declared the links had never seen And all the hazards zipped between And eleared the bunkers fair and clean And made the bogy score look mean, The reason of his garb was seen. The vest with tint of kerosene And made the bogy score look mean, The reason of his garb was seen.

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TO SELL THE ST. CHOIX.

part boxes and twenty-two em boxes. In all there were found aine

Said Negotiations to Purchase This Steamer for the Pacific Coast

The increasing need of water communiation between the rapidly growing possof of the Pacific coast is being indirectly elt in New England. Several well known Yankee coasting vessels have foun way out there, and the latest vessels destined to make the long out Cape Horn and up the Packet South America to Trisco attle the steamer St. Croix, which twee Boston and St. John, sading vegular trip from here vesterlars. trip from here yesterday. her sale, and it is thought li place. The St. Croix, though sel, is not the sort of vesse company believes to be the eastern trade.-Boston Jou

The recent sudden death ob Prince, of Jubilee station, cfo great sympathy from friends Monday evening John Ryan, son and William Dodge went to of Mrs. John Prince, where Al Prince is staying, and carried from sympathizing friends the \$250 in gold, as a reminder of t esteem in which her husband, w They knowing that he had no list was a complete surprise to Mrs

