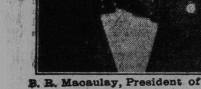
# **POOR DOCUMENT** The Semi-Weekly Telegraph NO. 22 VOL. XLIV. ST JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905 MANY OF CZAR'S BODY-MR. RUSSELL CONDEMNS **ST. JOHN SCOTS HAVE THE** MAYOR WHITE'S COURSE **GUARD UNDER ARREST** "NICHT" OF THEIR LIVES Chief Magistrate Wrong in Shirking Responsibility With Pespect to Public Meeting-Wild Rumors in St. Petersburg of Attempt on Entertainment in York Theatre One to Be Re-Should Have Shown Courage and Backbone and Giren Strikers Good Advice---Ought to Resign. **Emperor's Life** membered Long Montreal, Nov. 30, 1905. of The Daily Telegraph, St. John, N. B. preside at the public meeting held in your of their families. To whom should the working man appeal if not to their Mayor the future of the port of St. John was in to adjust any difficulties they may have To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph, St. John, N. B. Officia Report is That Loyalty of Imperial Soldiers is Ques-Eloquent Addresses by Rev. Mr. Graham and Presidents of Sir,-Now that the unfortunate strike peril. as been brought to a satisfactory conclu- It been driven in o through unfortunate ci tioned Because They Presented Petition to Remedy Sister Societies President Macaulay Tells of Organiza-It would have been in the interests of cumstances? What is wanted in any ay be in order to take up the the citizens as well as the strikens had portant city is a mayor with backbone those concerned, pass judgment he gone boldly to the front and used his and force of character, who can and will Grievances---Moscow in a Panic---Telegraphers' Strike tion's Great Progress - A Fine Musical Programmecause of those concerned, pass judgment he gone boldy to the front and used his and force of character, who can and will on the negligent and guilty ones, and con-gratulate the men who used such sound judgment in returning to their work. In my opinion the chief magistrate of your important city acted most unbusi-ness like and cowardly in refusing to deal with the question and take up the cause of the unfortunate men who were perhaps of the unfortunate men who were perhaps Isolates Russian Capital for Hours---5,000 Slain in Bat-Some of the Guests—The Night in Other Cities. tle With Mutineers. Never did the York Theatre can-| colm, of Clan McKenzie, A. Gordon a larger or more enthusiastic Leavitt, C. K. Cameron, J. J. Gordon.and ring than Thursday evening. Never others. Petersburg, Nov. 30-The most alarm-indication of the spread of disaffee-eers surrendered. The Novosti says that of the unfortunate men who were perhaps led away from exercising judgment in the matter, due perhaps to thir lack of know-ledge concerning the affairs of institutions of such magnitude as the shipping and rail-road enterprises. 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Mayor acted most stupidly in declining to the from innecently injuring the welfare extending even to regi- five th Andrew's day celebra ed sand men perished on both n St. John in more royal style. Nearly 800 of Scotland's sons and grand-The president's address was short and The leaders of the mutineers, it is added. near the person of the emperor was have already been executed given in the arrest at the Tsarskoe-Seld ships, have been blown up and mines have en to the fourth and fifth gener- to the point. He assured all present of a ed to do honor to the men- Scotch today of a number of soldiers belonging been laid at the entranc of the roarstead nan's welcome, which meant a welthe land of the heather. 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Schmidt opener all doing, and concluded with a brief re view of the state of St. Andrew's Society STARTLES COURT JAP PEACE PARTY and his family. They have been counted upon as being loyal. Their arrest, how-ever, although not for open sed.tion, shows OMAHA SOCIETY fire on the city from ten vessele joined St. Andrew's Society during Vice Admiral Chouknin replied from the past year than in any two years of it previous history. He referred to the pres oyal warships and General Baron Meller how the leaven of discontent is working, even within the precincts of the imperial Gakmelskie from the southern forts and nce of the American consul, and said with the coast artillery. The mutinous The incident gave rise to most alarming rumors in St. Petersburg, including one to the effect that the emperor ac.ually had been attacked and that a grand duke had been wounded while detending him but the Associated Press is assured by a member of the imperial entourage at Tearskoe-Selo that this is absolutely un-true. sailors used rifles and machine The incident gave rise to most alarming His Shameful Admissions in Torpedo Boat Deliberately Cut Catholic Bishop Excommuni-Launch in Two That Was cates His People for At-Grace Beechim Arson Case

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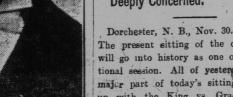
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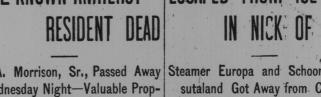


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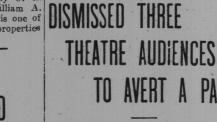


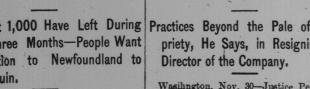
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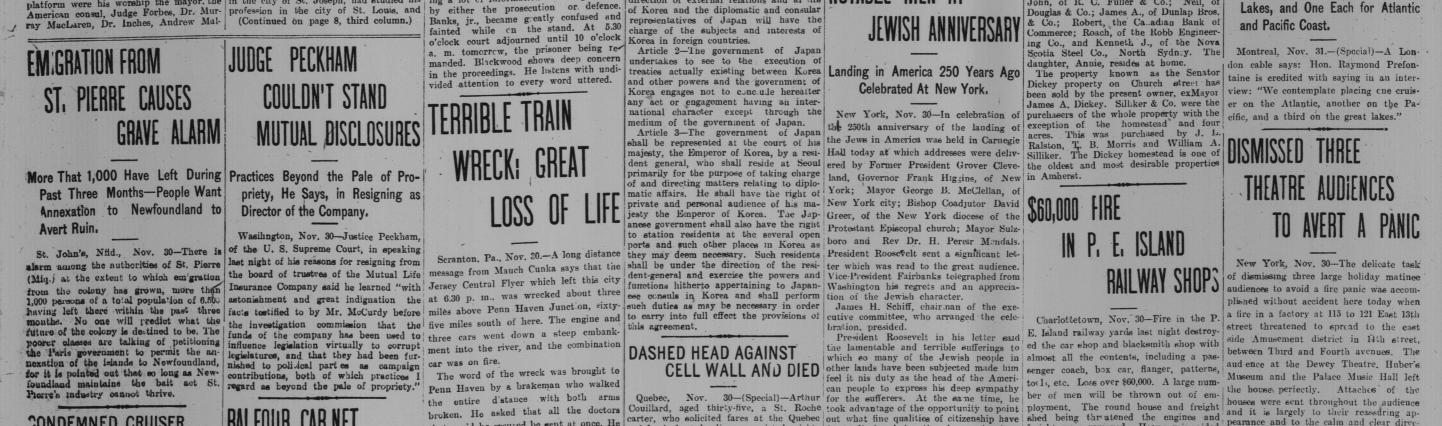


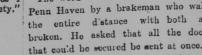














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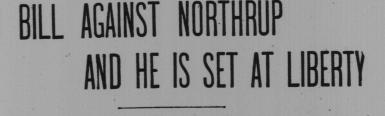


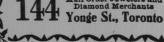
# THE SEMI-WEBRILY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Cured of Drunkenness reference to the case of King vs. Everett Blackwood. The address was an able re-blackwood. The address was an able re-view of the criminal docket, which was secret home remedy. made up as follows: King vs. Ainsworth Han

ant to tell you that taste in the penitentiary charged with attempt amaria Pre-cription has ing to escape from prison. King vs. Everett Blackwood, on, charged with manslaughter. In this case Hon. F. J. Sweeney appears for the prisoner and James Friel for the pro-













ing business there, and much money is invested in petroleum, real estate and eccoa properties. A branch of the Union Bank of Halifax does much in fostering

trade between the islands and this coun-

Mr. Grant referred to the prosperity he noted in Newfoundland, and in the parts of the dominion he had so far visited. He said he believed the protective tariff to be an excellent thing for Canadian trade. Mr. Grant will be in the city until possibly the end of the week.

THE SEASON'S LUMBER SHIPMENTS FROM DALHOUSIN

thousie, Nov. 27.-Shipments of lum-from Dalhousie (N. B.), during seaon of 1905, exclusive of coastwile cargoes, were: Thirty-seven vessels containing 19,377,912 sp. feet deals, battons, etc., 6.180,000 laths, and 2,458,000 shingles.

# DAVID RUSSELL'S OFFER.

Following here is a copy of a telegram sent by David Russell to Secretary Gillespie on Sunday night last :---

# Montreal, November 26, 1905.

W. J. Gillespie, Secretary Longshoremen's Association, St. John, N. B.

It is generally admitted that the railway and steamship lines are sure to win out, and when they do your men will be at their mercy. Navigation closes here in a few days and plenty men available. My sympathies at all times have been and are now with the laborers. If authorized by your Association will use best efforts, through the columns of the Telegraph and Times, to advocate withdrawal of Montreal men, reinstating yours. Consider seriously and kindly wire me reply.

8.20 p. m.

DAVID RUSSELL.

Good to that gri?-why hi treated grind Miss Marie Theal, C. A. Steeves and Miss Della Steeves, Monoton; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vought; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Graham, J. B. Leavitt, Mr and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, W. M. McCallum, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hanington, Mrs. G. H. Clarke, Miss Jennie Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mayes, T. B. Blair, St. John; U. K. B. Young, D. W. Wil-st, John; U. K. B. Young, D. W. Wil-son, Windsor, N. S.; A. Bowser, W. F. Benson, New York; W. H. Archibald, J. A. Taylor, Montreal; W. W. Watson, St. Johns, Nfd.; C. D. Theal, Boston; W. R. Theal, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mabon, Winnjeg; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mabon, Winnyeg; Mr. and Mrs. McCall mass.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. C. Benson, Melrose, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. McCall Theal Capetown, S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardiner, Montreal.

Gov. McLane, of New Hampshire, remem-bers the treaty of Portsmouth in his Thanksgiving proclamation, when he says: "Let us on that day thank God once more for our land of freedom and of plenty; let us on that day thank Him for the peace that blesses us; and for the peace that he sent from our shores over the occans and around the world to heal sore-wouldes na-



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EZ. JOHN N. B., DECEMBER 2, 1905

# THE STRIKE IS OVER

evident that to do the work which the local man had refused. These stood, are under the longsho Ting to put as many local men the at work immediately at the old rate; and the men cannot well ask nore. As the contracts of the Montreal

"If Canada is to offer attractions suffiaph Publishing Company, of mpany incorporated by Act of a of New Brunswick. S. W. McCREADY. Editor.

The first comment this invites is that winter port steamers will be done by local Canada as present. Canada today is happily free from many men.

evils which have grown up in ich the Boston Globe so proudly and conkeep them at work here until these conion of most of them, at least, much superior would earn would be lost by local labor. across the line. The Americans Mr. Russell, therefore, decided to have to this country and who remain the ere long enough to make an intelligent he had promised the local 'longshoremen comparison will no doubt hold the Cana- he would advocate promptly if they returned to work at the old rate. As soon dian view in the end

cided to settle the trouble and accept the cided to settle the trouble and accept the old rate, Mr. Russell wired here authoriz-mission last week in Toronto, figures were THE PUBLIC MEETING

ered in the light of this morning's news these negotiations have been is to be seen Weekly Telegraph of June 28, that the strike is over, that meeting was by reference to the documents printed on yet its profits are only one and two-thirds

sensible counsel of such speakers as Mr. desired arrangement was made and all of the Grange, in protesting against any in-J. A. Likely, Mr. E. A. Schofield and Mr. the work handed over at once to the men creases in the tariff, said, "If the manufac-But for them the of the local union. Mr. Hugh A. Allan turers are not, able to stand alone, we re done as much harm as estimates that this will mean a saving of might pension them. It would be ces. For- some \$6,000 to the local men in wages -- cheaper." unately the strike leaders learned during which sum would have been lost to St. proved, to the satisfaction of the Free tunately the strike leaders learned during which sum would have been the press at least, "that the farmer cannot be The Herald." strike would be followed by defections mained until their contracts had expired made the beneficiary of tariff legislation from their ranks today, and they knew These' few facts speak for themselv:s. Ac by showing that on the principal items of

urrender was the one course dictated tions speak louder than words. The gain farm produce which are exported, the to St. John from the settlement of price paid in Canada is fixed by the price the strike cannot readily be estimated. With the exception of some few who like Messrs. Likely and Schofield, talked That it is immense no one will deny. The situation as regards both the horse sense the orators of the evening either talked wide of the heart of the terests of the port and of the St. John we or deliberately sought favor and ap- 'longshoremen is now much better than

aling to prejudice with the we could have hoped for a few days ago. of the demagogue. It Citizens generally will now see how diswould be interesting to know what some astrous must have been the result had the would be interesting to know what some astrous must have been the result had the and he said, 'The more milk I give it the 'longshoremen been encouraged to prolong bigger a calf it gets.'" elves this morning when they read that the strike. Not only would they have men, for various reasons, ig experienced a winter of idleness and hardnored the evil counsel given them and ship, but the diversion of steamers to

decided to go to work for themselves and other ports and of freight to other chan nels must have seriously and permanent-

The measure of more than one of these ly crippled the business of this port at anothic or the some credit for his what is perhaps the turning point of its great victory. Mr. Flavelle, owner of the some credit for his has been killed there by brutality. through last evening's meeting. Men who history.

as to believe in protection, and were be- it is, nevertheless, worth while to offer A FEW STRIKE FACTS Thanks to the prompt intervention of Mr. David Russell the Montreal strike-ing, and all of the winter's work on the winter port steamers will be done by local

one's early years for an old age of inde- ATTRACTINC MANY BUYERS.

The Free Press dwells at some length ulcated by advice and pendence really inc The companies had made contracts with upon the testimony of Mr. Thomas Mc. taught by example? Considering the multhese strike-breakers, and proposed to Millan, of Seaforth (Ont.), who told the commission the farmers "are not prepartracts expired. The money these outsiders ed to hear of any more tariff taxation on provident examples, it really seems as behalf of any other industry." On the one though the 'saving habit' were more th hand, says the Free Press, the Commision is urged to raise the wall of protec-

tion anywhere from thirty to sixty per "And yet, 'teaching by example' can cent.; on the other, to lower duties or never be abandoned. Here is the venerabolish them altogether, except where they able John Bigelow, author, editor, diplo are essential for revenue purposes. "By as he heard that the local men had de- Mr. McMillan and by the other gentleday well honored and independent.

in negotiations with Messrs. Allan, Gear, quoted to show that while agriculture in and others for the immediate withdrawal Ganada has four times the investment, three times as many employes, and pays wo and a half times as much in wages, weak in a bank that he Never mind how little he can't open the first page of The Telegraph this morn- times as much as those of the manufac- gets, let him put away something. Then turers." Mr. James A. Glenn, of Glancan turn some day from earning a liv-

their haven. They are quite willing to

FRIENDS FALL OUT

ing and be useful. I have complete indeman, cut this out and paste it in Mr. William Baty, of London, your hat. Think on it, practice it, and when you are 60 thank John Bigelow and

> NOTE AND COMMENT St. John wins.

paid in the world's market." Said Mr. Star of the evening, beautiful Star, Baty: "We ask that in any taniff revision the changes be on the line of reduction, and very considerable reduction. Infant Now, all hands, buckle down to work, industries seem to be very loath to leave and let bygones be bygones.

be babies longer still. They remind me of The labor agitators are out of a job was feeding milk to a calf, winter's work. The strike might have been worse. For Mr. Edward Sears might have written a

When the Ross government in Ontario poem about it. was on its last legs the Toronto News Columbia College has apandoned football was one of Mr. Whitney's chief supportas an authorized sport. The great game

News, accepted office under the new gov- Montreal has just closed the most pros-



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but the 'longshoremen will have their Declares He Was at Home All the Afternoon of the Day That He Was Alleged to Have Dismembered Susan Geary's Body-Other People Corroborate Her Story.

(Boston Post, Nov. 30), <sup>9</sup> Mrs. Mary McLeod, the young wife of Dr. Percy D. McLeod, the defendant in the suit case trial, yesterday took the wit-<sup>10</sup> Mrs. Prentis called. She placed the time

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some excuse for excitement and some temptation to forget the necessity for a percent attitude. Indeed there is much

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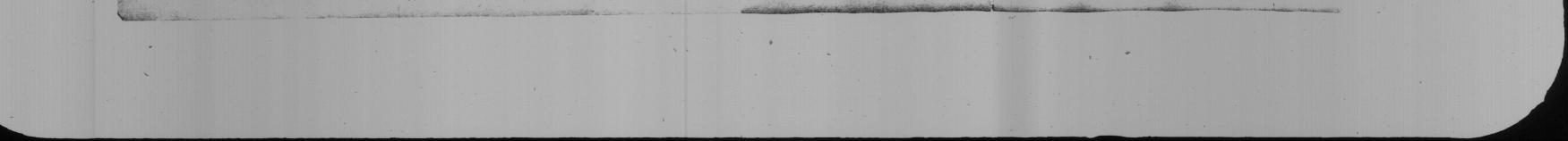
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Fred. J. Allan Run Over by Ladder W. T. R. Preston Says New Brunswick





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THE STRIKE - BREAKERS

SENT BACK TO MONTREAL

DAVID RUSSELL HAS ALL

# SAYS DR. McLEOD **TOLD ABOUT SINKING** VICTIM'S BODY

Dr. Pettee, Who Took Part in Operation on Susan Geary, Also Testified That Prisoner Wanted to Bury Girl in the Cellar---Defence Opens---Admits Trying to Save Actress' Life, But Denies Dismembering the Remains---Former Kings County Man Smiling and Confident of Acquittal.

Boston, Nov. 29-(Special)-With the as- it would get all connected with the case artion that Dr. McLeod could not have into trouble." "What else was said?" of Susie Geary on Sep-Susie Geary on Sep-eral witnesses to tes-about what should be done if the girl

opportunity and the disposition for

The doctor is charged with being acto the death of Susie Geary, the lancing girl of "The Shepherd King" It is admitted that he pered the laparotomy operation September 14, after being called into the case, in order to save the girl's life, but it is de-sided that he had any other connection with the case, or was at the Winthrop street house September 19. Dr. McLeod has not so far during the

trial appeared worried, and today he greet-ed his friends with a smile when he came nfident, his lawyers will be acquitted

# The Penalty, if Convicted

the state prison. If he is convicted is having been an accessory after the fact the penaty is seven years in state prison. The statements of Hunt and Crawiord that they received from Dr. McLeod at the statements of Hunt and Crawiord that they received from Dr. McLeod at the dress suit cases. "I remember his saying that the bag with the head in it went that they received from Dr. McLeod at said he did not think it possible where met today by the testimony of sev-eral witasess tor the defence that Dr. Mc were met today by the testimony of sev-eral witasess tor the defence that Dr. Mc were met today by the testimony of sev-eral witasess tor the defence that Dr. Mc head was at his office, 187 Huntington pertially accessible defence that Dr. Mc were met today by the testimony of sev-eral witasess tor the defence that Dr. Mc head was at his office, 187 Huntington twees met today to visit down bewa. The Defense Outlined "We are going to show you that Dr.

an alibi for Dr. McLeod by trac-movements on that day, and with gestion that William E. Hunt had portunity and the disposition for "There was some mention made about such a task, Attorney Charles H. Innes pened Dr. McLeod's defence this after-ucon. "What was said about that?" "I don't remember exactly."

"Who spoke about it?" "Dr. McLeod." "Dr. McLeou." "Did you say anything?" "I said I did not think it was very ni?" to talk about disposing of the body while the girl was alive, that I thought it was time enough to discuss that after she had died."

# McLeod Wanted to Bury Body

"Who spoke about burying the body? "Both Dr. McLeod and Mrs. Dana." "Who spoke about burning it."" "I think it was Mrs. Dana." Dr. Pettee described the laparotomy

operation in detail and admitted that he was told later how the body had been convicted of being an ac-the fact he will probably aximum penalty-twenty prison. If he is convicted in prison was told later how the body had been diposed of. Witness quoted Dr. McLeod as relating the story of the interment of the dress with verses

Local Longshoremen Now Have All the Work Here; Outsiders Are Paid Off

Telegraph and Times Pay \$1,000 to Indemnify Steamship Companies for Cancelling Outsiders' Contracts and to Get Them Out of Town at Once--- Two Hundred and Fifty Left Last Night, Rest Today, and H. A. Allan Says Local Laborers Are \$6,000 in Pocket as a Result.

Not another pound of freight will be handled here by outside labor. Si John men, today and hereafter, will do all the work.

Following his telegram to the 'longshoremen in which he said that if the went back to work he would use his influ di-posed of. Witness quoted Dr. McLeod as relating home at once, David Russell instituted negotiations yesterday with the steam ship companies which resulted last evening in the departure

These men were under contract, and \$1,000 was paid by The Telegraph

By this course the local men them of some \$6,000 will result. They would have lost this money had the done but for Mr. Russell's prompt intervention and his decision to foot the bill

and bring the whole matter to the most satisfactory end that was possible. The following documents are self-explanatory :

off their batch of men, but these, how-ever, are expected to be found and paid

and returned to Montreal. The scene last evening at the Union stain the near for the de- ternoon, motions favoring a practic act on the strike breakers, was a novel one. shed. Some were Italians, some and for other business, were passed. Their ages varied from seventeen Annotation of Revised Statutes teen to sixty and more.

In the absence of the secretary, trunks of a wooden chests, such for an opinion from the barristers' societ and concerning adding to the revised statute les; some with packages le, and some with glazed of Canada marginal annotations opposite each section containing a short reference

re taken outside of the station and ard three colonist cars; and these ley and seconded by J. D. Hazen and unously resolved that in the opioint

of the meeting the statutes show d out into the yard and attached, and the nal chapter of the 'longshoremen's strike ued with ann the letter of the minister of justice Attorney-General Pugsley then brought up the matter of the judicature act. R. W Hewson reported that at a large

# Mr. Allan's Statement.

Hugh Allan and William I. Gear were red him that they which was held on the 28 inst., a resolution was passed in favor of the judicature

M mey assured him that any are go back to Montreal exceedingly happy. Mr. Allan, speaking to a Telegraph man, aid that he figured there were about 264 en to be taken back, and he calculated matter of parish courts they were of th that the arrangement made by the Tele-graph and Times would save to the long-shoremen of St. John fully \$6,000, as that amount would be paid out in wages to the Premier Twee siders had they been kept

ull time of their two weeks' contracts. of the Montreal labor

A TRIBUTE TO THE

appointed to investigate certain charges made against the Restigouche Boom Com-

Recommends Passing of Such at Next Session of Legislature-Committee to Act With Government-Favor Lessening Jurisdiction of Parish Courts-H. A. Powell Would Like Court of Appeal Consisting of Three Judges.

IN FAVOR OF JUDICATURE ACT

BARRISTERS' SOCIETY DECIDES

At a largely attended meeting of the some one act and not a conglomeration of New Brunswick Barristers' Society, held different acts.

equity court room Wednesday afwould be glad, to have f such a committee. The the lines of the English Judicature Act, and the enlargement of the scope of the duties and jurisdiction of county courts otion was then unanimously

Bill Dealing With the Inferior Courts.

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J. King Kelley moved that in the opinere, again, was a Ewing was appointed to act. He read a county court jurisdi that civil jurisdiction should be taken away from all inferior courts. This mowas seconded by Mr. Gri tion was seconded by Mr. Grimmer. Mr. Raymond spoke in favor of the mo-

W. B. Jonah said that he was in favor

of the change if short-hand tended to the county courts. Mr. Phinney spoke spoke against abol-

shing all inferior courts. W. D. Carter, of Richibucto, told of his experience with a justice of the peace. The president suggested the preparat

of a bill by the crown officers in consul be submitted to a meeting of the society.

# Would Have Three Judge Court of Appeal.

Mr. Powell spoke strongly in favor of a hange in the constitution of the Suprem moved that the socie of the proposition to society heartily approve jurisdiction of onded by Mr. Grin

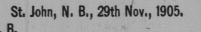
Mr. Hazen said that he was avor of their trying all cases now tricd ed to express an opin LIBUTE TO THE LATE KILGOUR SHIVES the reassembling of the commission ted to investigate certain charges against the Restigouche Boom Com-

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the novements on September 19. At the close of the day Judge Sterens cantioned the jurons about reading ac-noments of the trial or discussing it over

"It any one attempts to discuss it with you, you are instructed to report to the court Friday morning," he said. "The trial will be resumed at 9.30 o'clock

Relating what occarred the day he was Relating what occarred the day he was alled to see Miss Geary, Dr. Pettee Montreal, Nov. 29-(Special)-It is said



St. John, N. B., Nov. 29, 1905.

Received from The Times Printing and Publishing Company: Check on Union Bank of Halifax for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) favor of H. A. Allan and W. I. Gear, being one-half (1-2) of One Thousand

Dr. Pettee, who was on the stand at adjournment today, was the last witness for the government. His testimony was to the effect that Dr. McLeod cared for messes from the Bishcp office and that Dr. McLeod told him he (McLeod) wrote the certificate of illness on September 10 to the manager of "The Shepherd King" IU MUNIKEAL Will Be Completed Within Three Years and Run Between C. P. R. and G. T. P. Routes.

WILLIAM I. GEAR.

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by the justices of the peace. J. D. Phinney, of Fredericton, was op-

of Canada.

navigation will close here tomorrow by the departure of the Canadian Pacific At-lantic liner Lake Michigan for Liverpool. Only four times since 1880 has the sea-son closed on a later date. During that time the earliest date of closing was Nay. IN CARLETCN

19, 1851,



Tired When You Waken-Languid All C. P. R. Laying Another Track-Smith Day-Nerves Worn Out-Snap All

Your limbs feel "draggy" and excessive-ly weak. A night's aleep seldom brings satisfying rest. Continuous headsche, ex-haustion and nervous sensations destroy your health. Soon every spark of vitality It May Go.



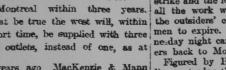
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ties advised him that it was in his best interests to do so, he still contended that the city had no right to enter, for his lease did not expire until May, 1906. As the day wore along it was seen that it would be only a matter of time before the building would totally collapse. At 8 o'clock last night, which was about an hour from flood tide, the structure had sagged considerably, and the wharf next it, stretching out toward the water was BE MORE SERIOUS it, stretching out toward the water, was also in danger of breaking up. With the ex-ception of one corner, there was no ground whatever beneath the house, and the piles looked as if there was small chance of the Building Still Standing, But Feared

building being supported any longer. It is said that the dredging is respons-ible for the giving way of the ground. satisfying rest. Continuous headache, ex-haustion and nervous sensations destroy your health. Soon every spark of vitality is used up. Then you catch tuberculosis. Start today. Build up, get new nerve force, and overcome this process of de-cay. Use Ferrosone which physicians consider the most vitalizing, uplifting tonic ever made.







TO EXTEND ITS LINE



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905

# **READ THE PROOF**

Read the announcement of the Sale. Read the statement of the facts of the greatest sale of Men and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings ever held in Saint John. Many who read this will no doubt bring to mind the mammoth sale held by us ten years ago, but great as it was it can only be compared to the present as a tallow dip to a one-thousand candle power Electric Light. Our \$90,000 stock to be sold at half and less than half the prices prevailing elsewhere. We purpose after February first next to convert our business into a joint stock company, and we desire to have our stock at as low a point as possible at that time. So beginning Saturday, December 2nd, and continuing for one week you can buy our unequalled ready-to-put-on Suits, Overcoats. Trousers and Furnishings for both men and boys at less than the usual wholesale cost-which means that you can buy them at less than half the prevailing retail prices. Dollars will do double; little money will go a long way. Every bargain is a big one.

# Men's Winter Overcoats

20.00 Fancy Tweed Suits.

# **Men's Furnishings**

# Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Ages 9 to 17 Years

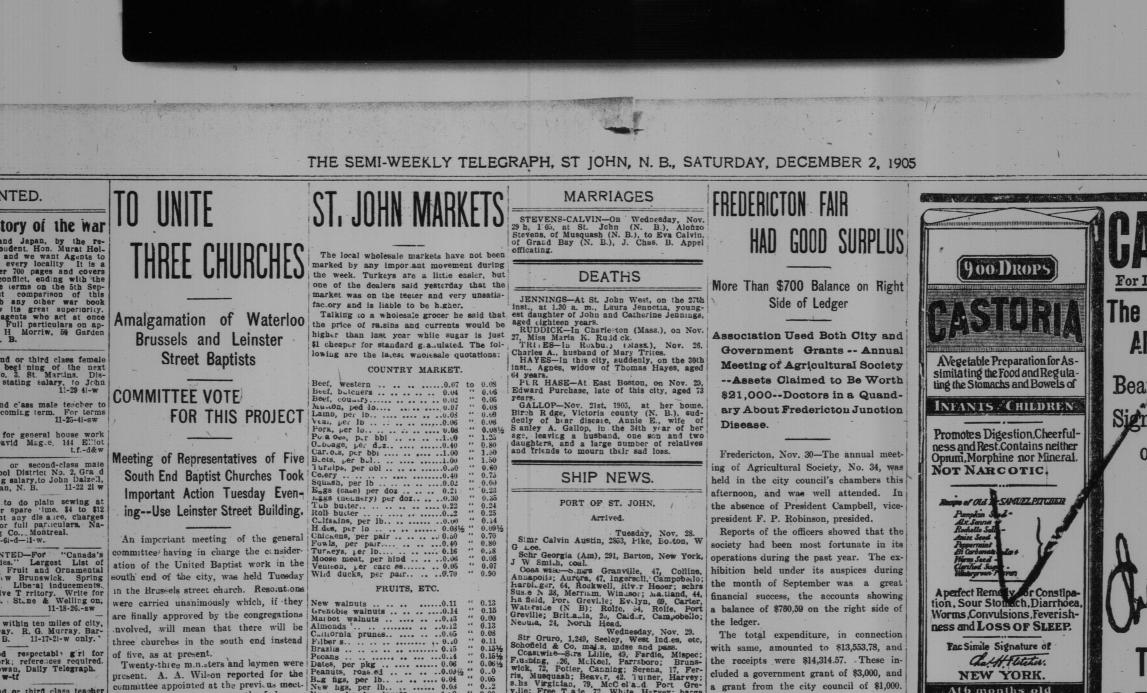
Made Single and Double-breasted, Sack Coat Style, in all the Reduced to \$ 3.00 Reduced to \$ 5.25 Reduced to 5.25 Reduced to 7.25 Re \$ 6.00 Men's Blue Beaver Overcoats, -7.00 Heavy Grey Vicuna Overcoats, -8.00 Heavy Tweed Overcoats, 9.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, In some instances one-third is taken off the prices; in others one-Reduced to 7.50 6.20 for Suits, regular price was 8.50 10.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, Reduced to 8.50 half or even two-thirds. Boys' Russian Overcoats, Ages 2 1-2 to 8 12.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, **Underwear and Shirts** Reduced to 6.50 12.00 Grey Twill Vicuna Overcoats, -Reduced to 1000 Stanfield's Guaranteed Unshrinkable Shirts and \$3.35 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were \$4.25 12.00 Blue Black Beaver Overcoats, -4.25 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were 5.50 13.50 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, 5.85 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were 7.50. 16.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, Reduced to 12 50 All Wool Elastic Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, reg-Boys' Reefers, Ages 3 to 17 Years 18.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, 78c. per garment Reduced to 13.50 ular price \$1.00, sale price, -20.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, Reduced to 17.50 Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers, reg. price 50c. \$1.20 for Reefers that were \$1.50 25.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, - - 37c. per garment sale price, Workingmen's Shirts of Oxford, Gingham, Cotton-Reduced to 25.00 1.90 for Reefers that were 2.50 30.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, 3.25 for Reefers that were 4.50 ade and Heavy Duck, regular price 75c, sale 53c, per garment Men's Ulsters and Reefers price, Blue Flannel Shirts, Collar attached, regular price Boys' Overcoats, Ages 6 to 17 66c. 78c Reduced to \$5.00 75c., \$1, sale price, - - - -\$3.00 for Overcoats that were \$3.75 \$10.00 Brown Frieze Ulsters, Reduced to 5.00 Blue Flannel Shirts, Collar attached, regular price 3.80 for Overcoals that were \$5.00 5.95 for Overcoals that were \$00 6.90 for Overcoals that were \$9.00 12.00 Brown Frieze Ulsters, 98c \$1.25, sale price, - - - -Reduced to 5.25 Reduced to 4.25 Grey Flannel Shirts, Collar attached, 75c, \$1.00, 8.00 Grey Frieze Ulsters, c. 78c 6.00 Grey Frieze Ulsters, - - - - sale price. Reduced to 3.25 Grey Flannel Shirts, Reversible Collar attached, Specials ! 4.00 Grey Frieze Reefers, Extra: regular price \$1 25, sale price, Natural Wool Night Shirts, reg. price \$2, sale price, Merino Night Shirts, reg. price \$1.50, sale price, Flannel Night Shirts, special sale price, SPECIAL—A lot of two-piece Pleated Suits, ages 6 to 11 years. Colors bine and grey. Former price of these suits was \$1 50. Sale price \$1.20.
 SPECIAL—A lot of three-piece suits in Tweeds and Serges One and two of a kind and every size in the lot. Former prices \$4.50 to \$7. Sale price \$2.65
 SPECIAL—An our Boys' Colored Wash Suits at half price.
 SPECIAL—Boys' Blanket Coats were \$4 50. Sale price \$3.35.
 SPECIAL—A lot of Fancy Reefers to fit boys 3 to 6 years. Former prices were \$4.00 to 6.50. Special sale price \$2.20. 98c Reduced to 4.00 5.00 Grey Frieze Reefers. Men's Winter Suits Reduced to \$ 5.00 **Gloves and Mitts** \$ 8.50 Fancy Tweed Suits, Reduced to 6.00 10.00 Fancy Tweed Suits. Dent's and Fownes' makes of Gloves in Kid, Mocha and 12.00 Fancy Tweed Suits, Reduced to 8.00

# **Boys' Knee Pants**

98c

19c







Mr. Wagg-"Don't you think, dear, that thing the baby retards his growth?" Mrs. Wagg-"waler ridealous idea!" r. Wagg-"Well, notice that he always the whee bats washed."

25c a bottle. At all dealers.

Ethel (excitedly)-"Oh, mamma, what do you think! Willie Jones and I are almost twins!" Mother-"My dear! What can you mean?" Ethel-"Well, he was born on the tent." was born on the tent."



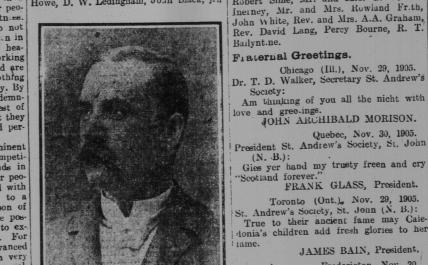
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# **OBITUARY.**

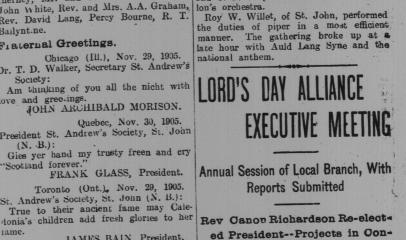
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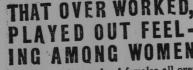
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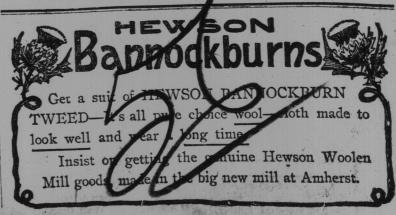


of Boston. He was seventy-three years of d, and formerly resided in this cty, where he was for a great many years prom-inent in business life before the great fire. Many older citizens will have kindly re-membrances of his city a cabin passenger on the ship that brought the cholera to St. John, in 1854. Fortun-itely he escaped the raveges of that freed and the only person who had disease. He was an expert bookkeeper, and was employed for some years in the Sheffield House. At that time the firm the became a member of the time of . Active to the time of the drawer, in the matter was allowed to he became a member of the time of . Active to the time of the ti



JAMES BAIN, Fre Fredericton, Nov. 30. St. Andrew's Society, St. John, B. R. Macaulay, President:

Come gather round the cosy hearth And let us chant a canty lay, For Scottish hearts ower a' the earth



nection With the Work.

The annual meeting of the general ex-ecutive of the Prov.ncial Lord's Day Alli-ance was held in the parlors of the Ex-mouth street Methodist church Tuesday



