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# The Deus.

## FIRE BRINGS DEATH TO THREE AND INJURY TO SEVERAL IN ONTARIO HOTEL Money For Civil Service and For BIG SCANDAL

Awful Scene at Tilsonburg When Queen's Hotel Was Destroyed Yesterday Morning-Flames Caused Guests to Jump No Word Yet of Compromise on Election Bill But From the Balconies to Street Below.

TILSONBURG, May 20.—Fire swept almost the same moment as her daughthrough the Queen Hotel, the best ter, is also badly hurt. Mero escaped hostelry in the town, at five o'clock without injury, but he took great this morning, resulting in the deaths chances, crawling down the main staircase on his hands and of three persons and five or six per- knees. Miss Dunbar of Buffalo sons were badly injured. The hotel, a girl of which is situated in the heart of the said town, had about forty-five rooms and hotel business, leaped from the was crowded with guests. There were All have been accounted for. The dead are Clarence Bernard, commercial traveller, Toronto; Miss Gray, milliner, Tillsonburg, daughter of John Gray, Styner; Thos. A. Wheatley, bartender, Tilsonburg, son of Clinton's

Injured-Mrs. John Mero, wife of the proprietor; Miss Mero, Tillsonburg, of Buffalo; Miss Mary Campbell, clerk of Kincardine; Miss Maud Campbell, milliner, sister of above.

C. A. Bernard, the Toronto traveller, was driven by the flames to the second balcony, from which he jumped. as did several others. He hung on, Chewning, who got to safety by climbhoping to be rescued, until the flames scorched and burned him. Then the in drove him to the extremity and quick succession and the unfortunate he jumped. His body was badly burn- as they reached the road, were looked ed and broken. He lived only a few minutes. Miss Gray, milliner, daughter ously injured were hurried to the hosby W. B. Hogarth and Co., stood on ed those who were not seriously hurt. the third story balcony while the flames | The heat from the fire was terrific and howled about her and singed her hair. blistered the feet of those who got out She leaped from the balcony to the barefooted on the stone sidewalk. stone sidewalk below and was smashed | W. A. McCollum, druggist here, who to death. Her example was followed has an artificial leg, was overcome by by the proprietor's wife and daughter, smoke in his room while endeavoring Mrs. and Miss Mero, but these were to get into some clothing. He made more fortunate, for they escaped with his way to the window, however, and their lives. Miss Mero was about 22 was rescued in a semi-conscious condi-

wealthy parents, interested second balcony with the Meros. with whom she was visiting. She had run for her diamonds, worth \$2,000, and jumped with them. In the fall she dropped them, but they were afterwards recovered. She will probably die as she sustained a fractured skull. broken arm and terrible cuts and bruises. The Campbell sisters Kincardine, jumped out of a window on the first floor, were severely cut and one of them is quite seriously Thomas Wheatley ,aged 31, bartender and night clerk, was the son of the chief of police at Clinton. His body was found in the ruins. Miss Mabel

Dunbar of Buffalo remains unconscious and is in a very low condition. A thrilling escape was that of Mr. ing around on the coping. Episodes of this nature followed each other in after at neighboring places. The seripital. The doctors on the scene attend

## BIG LABOR FIGHT IN NOVA SCOTIA.

lodges that have joined the United Mine Workers of America and the parent organization. One hundred dele- gates the decision of the meeting, gates will assemble in Halifax to attend the conference and a bitter struggle is anticipated.

At a meeting of the Grand Council of the P .W. A., held here tonight, the question of the revocation of the charsolutions to join the American Federa- Mine Workers.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 20 .- One of the | tion was brought up by the grand masbiggest labor fights that has ever taken | ter and the grand sector. | ficials requested leave to summon delaplace in eastern Canada will open in gates from these subordinate lodges so entitled an act respecting the gov-St. Paul's Hall tomorrow between the that a full and free discussion of the Provincial Workmen's Association's situation could be had in the grand P. Railway Company. He explained the grand secretary was authorized to telegraph the lodges and their dele-The matter has already reached the courts and six writs have been issued by the lodges of the P. W. A. asking for injunctions to restrain the grand lodge from taking any action in the

matter of revoking the charters of

## HOLDS AMERICAN RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21-Fifteen years imprisonment in the United States mileary prison is the fate of Deserter David Sheehan, the most notorious deserter the army has known. Sheehan first entered the army July 28, 1898, under the name of J. J. Adams, and was assigned to the 31st time of war.

Company Coast Artillery Corps. Three aliases of James Alvord, J. J. Adams, James Allen and George F. Russell, he e-enlisted at many different places, among them being Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Fort Leavenworth. All told he enlisted eleven times and ten times got away, with uniforms which

it is supposed he sold. Before the court martial he was tried on seven charges, six for desertion in time of peace, and one for departing in

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## CONSERVATIVES LET UP ON THEIR OBSTRUCTION

Mounted Police Was Voted Yesterday---House Was Tranquil.

Opposition is Noticeably Weakening—G. T. P. Allowed to Borrow Money on Bonds.

OTTAWA, May 20 .- The political informed that after the clerk of the crisis" arising out of the ceadlock of crown in chancery had discovered the the past fortnight in connection with papers relating to the general election the election bill seems to be gradually of 1904 in a box where the by-election growing less critical.

There were no specific developments today to warrant any definite state- tors acting for the petitioners in the ment that the situation had materially election case. Mr. Borden thought he changed, but there is an evident feeling on both sides of the House that would warrant the dissolution of parant part of the sessional agenda still pratcically untouched.

anxious that the public business of the country should not be unnecessarily embarrassed by a continuance of the present impasse. The Liberal members, while not exceeding by any means the right of the minority to diccept now, as they have been all along, any proposal for an amendment to the contentious clause of the bill that will not jeopardize the rights of the Manitoba electors. On the other hand the of position members, after soberly sizup the situation, are concluding that they are not so ready for an appeal to the country on the issue as

The commonsense of the public when once the issue is thoroughly understood reckon with and their most reasonable frame of mind was evidenced today a less factious obstruction resulting in the passing of a considerable amount of supply, including the pay for the Civil Service and the Mou

fever cools down a further amicable conference between the two bodies will result in a modus vivendi being reached and the bill sent on to committee The conference yesterday between Sir Wilfrid and Premier Roblin was question only.

ommittee tomorrow.

ment over the situation as now known

would be keen, especially among mili-

tiamen, who had looked forward to

Sir Frederick Borden assured his

honorable friend that there had been

no abandonment of anything. There

had been a change of plans, but as he

had pointed out some time ago those

plans had not been definite and later

t had been found impossible because

of the lack of transportation facilities

to warrant an attempt to mobilize 20,-

000 men. But there would be a force

mobilized at Quebec which would make

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CHATHAM, May 20. - Two little

from home on Friday, got into a scow

which drifted off from shore and car-

not appeared to take them off when

Saturday noon they crived at Ferry-

ville, 21 miles from their starting

point. People there questioned them

and found out their identity. The

and a man named Traubner, who was

referred to by Premier Stolypin in his

speech in the Duma as the prime or-

raged Finland, whose arrest averted

GOURTMARTIAL TRIAL FOR

militia, and that they hoped to have.

BOYS WANDERED OVER

the mobilization with great interest.

### G.T.P. Bond Bill

Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill ernment guaranteed bond of the G. T. council. This leave was granted and | that the first purpose of the bill was to authorize the G. T. P. Company to pledge for the raising of money on the bonds guaranteed by the government. Earlier legislation on the subject undoubtedly contemplated that the company should have power to pledge as well as to sell. Railway companies generally possessed that power. But it seemed that the machinery provided ters of the lodges who had passed re- lodges that have joined the United in relation to that matter was inadequate and it was necessary to specifically give the company power to pledge the bonds. The second purpose of the bill arose from certain judicial decidays later he deserted. Under the sions which had been given in England to the effect that where bonds were pledged in the way contemplated by the bill, bonds so pledged were deemed to have been issued and the power of company to issue bonds thereupon ceased. Consequently when bonds were restored to the possession of the company they would have no legal righ was the decision of the English courts and to remove any possibility of doubt it was provided that the pledging of bonds would not interfere with the right of the company to sell bonds at The same principle might have to be applied in connection with other companies and it might be necessary to legislate generally.

The third purpose of the bill related to the facilitating of operations of the company in the construction of the railway and to avoid delays. To enable them to make prompt payments it was proposed to give the company a letter of credit authorizing them to expend sum of money not exceeding a milion dollars out of the proceeds of the guarantee bonds. The expenditure made under the letter of credit must of necessity be to purposes authorized by the Transcontinental Railway commission, and would have to be accounted for from time to time and certified v the chief engineer.

Dr. Sproule-Would that money not be a part of the consolidated fund? Hon. Mr. Fielding-It is not a part of the consolidated fund. It is money which belongs to the G. T. P. Company but which in the respect that it was best provision chambers lined with White Enamel guaranteed by the government had been placed in a special account and could only be drawn upon on certificates by the government's engineers The bill did not create any new obligations in any way. It simply gave directions as to the manner in which the fund already created might be

The Stanstoad Papers

Stanstead by-election of 1908. He was martial was held behind closed doors. buy a 25c. box.

The bill was read a first time on mo-

# BURSTS, BANG!

Missing Brush and Comb were Found

Legislature Busy on Minor Matters-Grand Falls Bridge Contract Cancelled

papers should have been he had not Had it not been for a slight breeze communicated the facts to the soliciover the purchase of a brush and Smith claimed in the public accounts should have done so. He did not sugcommittee had mysteriously disappearthe present issue is not one which chancery, Mr. Lamothe, had acted improperly at all. Mr. Lamothe was a turbed by a single jar. It may have man absolutely above suspicion. But been the arrival of the Elaine on her it seemed that three days after the byelection papers were received a man dinner in honor of the delegates to named L'Honreux called at the office the Municipal Union or a desire to set and took away a number of docu- a good example to the rulers of muniments to be destroyed. A great many cipalities, but from whatever cause it persons had the keys of the office and was a day of peace and harmony nyone could get access to the rooms the House. where public papers were kept. That Mr. Smith, who has been particular-

he thought was a very unsatisfactory ly active in his examination of the state of affairs, and he urged upon accounts of the late administration. the government the necessity for pro- discovered among the expenditures for viding properly sealed cases secured by the entertainment of Prince Louis a bill for a brush and comb. It was not Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsed the an expensive brush and comb, but it tribute Mr. Borden had paid to Mr. aroused the curiosity of the member amothe, and said that Mr. Chadwick, for Carleton, who apparently doubted why a royal prince should require so assistant, and Mr. Foley, the present clerk of the crown in chancery, were great a luxury as a \$1.75 brush and comb. Had not Mr. Smith's curiosity both honorable and painstaking officials. How the accident had taken led him too far all might have been place it was difficult to say. The conclusion he had arrived at was that the become of the utensils which he further remarked had a mysterious way papers had disappeared before the death of Mr. Lamothe. The objection of disappearing after such functions that the office of the clerk of the as the entertainment of Prince Louis. crown in chancery was accessible to This led to an investigation as to the whereabouts of the brush and comb, several parties applied equally to other which this morning were discovered in

auditor-general. The final location of this important souvenir of the visit of ient and also as to whether further precautions might be taken to safeguard the papers. He will appoint a Mr. MacDonell regretted that the the accounts committee. nilitia department had abandoned the The brush and comb discussion led proposed mobilization of 20,000 to 25,000 up to a protest from Mr. Labillois on men of the citizen's army at Quebec for the tercentenary celebration. The government had practically pledged itself to the project and the disappoint-

the unfair and sometimes misleading reports of the proceedings of the public ccounts committee appearing in the St. John Globe. These reports are so interlarded with expressions of opinion that wrong impressions are often conveved as to the actual proceedings of he committee. They are always partisan and nothing is allowed to appear in the reports which will give credit to the late government for any expenditure, little or great. After routine today the house went into supply and passed several items.

When the item for roads and bridges was read Mr. Burgess of Victoria asked the chief commissioner of public works why the contract for the Broada fair representation of the Canadian | way bridge at Grand Falls was cancelled and all work stopped. This, he said, was a most important bridge, and was now in a dangerous condition. He explained that the bridge was one of the most important in the county, and his understanding was that the work had been stopped at the request of a defeated candidate for Victoria for

political reasons only. In reply the chief commissioner said that work had been stopped and the contract cancelled because he had rework could be done for less money thn oys, Robbie McKenzie, aged six, and if a steel bridge were constructed as Godfrey Taylor, aged 8, who were vis- proposed. He intended making a periting their grandfather, Luther Wil- sonal inspection of the site before

iston, at Bay du Vin, wandered away reaching a conclusion. "Do I understand that the chief commissioner cancelled the contract for ried them across the river. The scow this bridge after it had been let?" askwas leaking badly and if a man had ed Mr. Sweeney.

To this the chief commissioner rerear shore they probably would have sponded in the affirmative, claiming drowned. After getting on shore they that the defeated candidate was not continued their wandering until on the only one to protest against the expenditure. When the item for steam navigation

came under consideration Mr. Labil-

lois succeeded in getting the chief

Taylor boy belongs to Brockton, Mass., commissioner to say that the Dalhouste and the little McKenzie boy lives at steam ferry would receive assistance, Douglastown with his mother. They but Dr. Sormany was less successfsu were put on board the Miramichi at when he asked concerning the subsidy two o'clock in charge of the captain, for the Gloucester steamer which plies who took them as far as Douglastown, between the islands and the mainland. All that he could get was the statement from Mr. Flemming that the subsidies had not yet been apportioned but would be early in the coming week. Mr. Sweeney urged the importance of this service, pointing out that the government were not asking anything in addition for steam navigation this pear, and unless there was a reduction in the amounts paid the other services nothing could be given the ST. PETERSBURG, May 21. - The Gloucester company, but Mr. Flemming court martial began yesterday of 11 revolutionists, including four women

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made no further statement.

ganizer in a revolutionary and out-When your liver is wrong, cheeks recourse to the martial law there. The are pale, head aches-don't deaden the revolutionists are charged with instigating the murder of Lieut. General trouble with drugs, help out the sys-Mr. Borden called attention to the Viadimir Pavloff, and General Maxi- tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe, disappearance of papers relating to the moffsky, director of prisons. The court | mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

## JURY ACQUITS RICHARD GRAY AND IS SEVERELY SCORED BY MR. JUSTICE McLEOD

Unexpected Verdict in Woodstock Case Brings Forth Strong Condemnation---Disgrace to to the Fair Name of Carleton County says His Honor.

late you upon it. Jurymen having taken an oath, as you have should nav ome attention to the evidence. This was a plain, clear case. I trust not one of you will ever again be permitted to take a place here as a juryman. It is actions such as this that have brought disgrace upon the fair name of 'arleton county."

This was what Mr. Justice McLeod said to the jury this afternoon after they had declared Richard Gray not guilty of incest. They had considered the evidence for a little more than one To Richard Gray, Judge McLeod said,

Prisoner, I am obliged to die you because this jury has s not guilty which is not i

of former Deputy Sheriff Foster, will not return with her parents, a new home having been secured for her

At the opening this morning Judge

Deputy Sheriff Armstrong.

McLcod announced his ruling to the birth, should not be tried, as it had been in the power of the former jury Prince Louis was a great relief to the to bring in a verdict on that charge. supporters of the government, and The learned judge said he would sus-formed the basis for a resolution in tain the objection and accordingly ditain the objection and accordingly directed that evidence on the third count would not be admissible. Mrs. Richard Gray, wife of the prisoner, was the first witness. She told of her marriage with Gray in Eau Clair, Wis., on sixth April, 1890, and their subsequent return to this province. She had kept company with Gray only about a fortnight prior to marriage. Estella her first child, was born 3rd Dec., 1890 On cross-examination witness told Hon. Mr. Jones that Gray was not the father of Estella, that Grav knew this fact and had separated from her for some time after Estella's birth on account of Estella's paternity. Estella Gray gave evidence practically as at

the former trial. Hon. Mr. Jones objected to her going on the stand but the ruled otherwise, Dr. Berton Field was the only other witness for the Crown. Before opening his case Hon. Mr Jones raised objection to count two of the indictment charging improper relations with a female under the age of consent. He argued that the statute of limitation barred this child more than a year having elapsed since Estella Gray became sixteen years old. The court sustained the objection and quashed the count. Hon. Mr. Jones called as his only witness Thomas Grav, the sixteen year old brother of ceived letters pointing out that the Estella. It seemed to be a case of a house divided against a house for the young man swore that he would not believe Estella on oath and that she had been in the habit of keeping late hours with a man who lived near their house which she had denied. At this point Hon. Mr. Jones rested his case and adjournment was made until after

Sharp at two o'clock, W. P. Jones, K. C., began his address to the jury, speaking in all a little more than half an hour. In a very clear and concise manner, he subjected the crown's case o a destructive examination, laying stress upon the evidence of one of their witnesses, Katurah Gray, wife of the accused, who swore that her husband was not the father of her child. Estella Gray. He also urged the point that o corroporation of Estella's evidence had been presented.

Solicitor General McLeodd was equally brief and made an address of considerable moderation. He emphasized the marked physical resemblance between Estella and Richard Gray and above criticism, the commissioners severely scored the testimony of the having acted for the best interests of girl's mother, remarking that she must have gone into the box determined to have her husband. He asked the jurors to disbelieve her. This case, he felt, was one striking at the very foundation of the home tie. It was their duty to place the stamp of disapproval on such a crime, one almost without parallel.

The judge charged very strong! against the prisoner, practically directing the jurors to disregard the evice of Katurah and James Gray and

amazed at the verdict. M. Tompkins, John Harper, George of today's meeting.

s the most extraordinary verdict I well, William Kearney Harley Mulherhave ever heard. I cannot congratu- rin. Ambers Getison and Dudley Day.

## LUMBER SHIPMENTS ON THE MIRAMICHI

Several Steamships now Lo ing in the River-The Prospects

TATHAM, May 19 .- There are now nine steamers in the river, all loading lumber, and they will take away 20,lumber market, however, is still in bad shape and as most of this lumber is it is estimated, a loss of \$40,000 because of these forced shipments. What they re taking away is simply the stock held over during the winter, and it has to be cleared away to make room The steamers now loading are the

Marken, at the Mirimachi Lumber Co.'s wharf; the Bangor, at Hutchin son's; the Denaby, at Hickson's; the Arcola, at Snowball's; the Morie, at wood; the Unimak, at O'Brien's; the the barks Bellas and Baden are discharging salt for W. S. Loggie Co., These vessels will sail for the St. Lawence to load there for South America.

## THE INVESTIGATION INTO THE CHARGES OF MAJOR HODGINS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 20,-The speial committee of the Commons investigating the Hodgins' charges heard further examination of the major this morning, the question of classification of rock cutting being under consider-

Considerable time was taken up in going over again facts already brought out with reference to the special visit of Chief Engineer Lumsdon to Major Hodgins' district to settle difficulty arising out of dispute with contractors as to classification. Witness had pointed out to Mr. Lamsdon that one of the sub-contractors had threatened to give up work entirely unless some changes were nade in classifica suggested that in case of disputed material in mixed cuttings the commission empower him to classify by force account. That is according to actual cost of work as shown by contractor's figures. To this ten per cent. would be added for profit. Mr. Carvell-If the actual cost plus

he ten per cent. for profit as under force account come to more than the cost under the classification according o contract then would the commission have had to pay that additional cost? Major Hodgins admitted that the force account might prove more expensive. It prevented the contractor from making a loss. Mr. Carvell-That is the crux of this

whole question, it was given. A statement was read from the chief commissioner in which it was claimed that Major Hodgins' dismissal was the public.

BALTIMORE, M. D., May 21.-Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Anderson, of New York and Rev. Dr. John L. Nuelson, of Nast to find a verdict of guilty; yet, as Theological Seminary, Berse, Ohlo, above stated, they did the exact re- were elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church upon the second bal-His honor was evidently much lot taken late yesterday afteraoon at the session of the General Conference Following are the names of the held at the Liesic. The result of the jurors: Henry Poit, Delbert Belyea, J. ballot was announced at the beginning

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## HINDRANCE MAY HELP

"The Things Which Happened Unto Me Have Fallen Out to the Furtherance of the Gospel" Phil. 1-12

Rev. V. A. MacLeod D. D.—Truro, Nova Scotia

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his imprisonment at Rome as a great calamity. They could not view the enforced retirement of such an active and efficient worker as anything short of a disaster to the Church. The Apostle writes assuring them that it is in reality something like a blessing in disguise. He points out some of the numerous advantages that have accrued to himself and the cause of Christ through the long series of vicisdepends upon the angle of vision. The the Gentiles, looked at from the standpoint of Philippi, meant ruin. The same matter when viewed through the eye of the Apostle's faith at Rome signified triumph. Christian optimism. such as Paul possessed, generally vindicates itself. Things are not usually as bad as they seem to be. There are compensations in everything. Cirstances the most untoward may in reality be advancing human interests and the Kingdom of God upon the Let us look for a while at some of

the facts, which appeared so disappointing to the Philippian Church, but which the Apostle declared to be for rise in that tumult in the temple at the infuriated multitude, some of whom to the furtherance of the Gospel. But not uch really was the case, for it led to a thou train of events, the final results of him which were favorable to the cause of ava Christ. This tumult resulted in his wer apprehension by Lysias, the Captain of ed t the Roman guard, stationed in the Cas- Anot tle of Antonia overlooking the temple, for the very purpose of quelling disturbances amongst the quarrelsome Jews The Apostle was bound and examined by scourging. When no damaging evidence could thus be extracted from him he was placed at the bar of the Sanhedrim, and while there, was ordered by the High Priest to be smitten on the mouth. During his incarceration at Jerusalem a vile conspiracy was hatched to take away his life. A number of young men bound themselves under a great oath to kill Paul, but their plot was discovered and defeated. In consequence of this he was sent for safekeeping to Caesares. Whilst there he was tried in succession before Felix, Fest, s. Agrippa, and Bernies. At sach of these interviews selves under a great oath to kill Paul,

he had an opportunity of expe the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to interested and influential auin the hope of securing money for his ever have been the case had not Paul freedom. Exasperated by this treat- come as a prisoner to Rome, ment he appealed to Caesar, as was fore he had ever set eyes upon the im- dens of the Apostle's life appealed with perial city he said to them: "I am edoquent, if not irresistible logic. sure that when I come to you I shall he had anticipated.

fitable sphere of labor, was now likely a sculptor had brought a huge piece of marble from Carrara and had blockprison and a tomb. But he was not the man to murmur. No word of comstore for him, and he soon found out, the did not know before, that adcould be made to subserve the interests of the Gospel.

dark side of the picture, as it were, let subtle and difficult sphere of the spirit, us now turn our attention to the make the utmost of our circumstances, oright side, and note some of the fav- turning them as well as we can to acorable conditions in the Apostle's im- count for the glory of God and the prisonment, and which he strove to good of mankind. Even so does the turn to account in extending and es- Lord Jesus Christ take the ruins of a

enjoyed during the Roman imprison- pattern of His own glorious likeness. ment. This gave him an opportunity to commune with God and his own soul. It afforded him leisure time to write to his friends, and to communicate to them the great thoughts that were wrought out under the inspiration of the Spirit of God in his mind and heart. It was during this time that the epistle to the Philippians, containing the words of our text were written. Were it not for those two years of quiet and meditation we should lack some of the most profound and helpful of his epistles. The Church of Christ today is so much the richer in her literature and experience on account of the sufferings through which he passed. We shall always have occasion to thank God for the blessings that have come to us through the trials and imprisonment of His faith-

Paul's friends at Phillipi regarded | If Paul had not met with opposition in Jerusalem and Asia Minor the probability is that his visit to Rome would have been indefinitely delayed. In this

most favorable circumstances? He "the furtherance of the Gospel." They which threatened to be fatal to his may be said to have taken their usefulness were not so formidable as they appeared to be. The Prefect al-Jerusalem during which it was feared lowed him a large measure of liberty, that Paul might be torn in pieces by so that he was not compelled to spend all his time in solitary confinement in were in his favor, but the majority of the prison, but was permitted to dwell whom, led by the Pharisees and the in his own home, receive and instruct Saducces, were opposed to him. his Christian friends in the city, and Strange that he should hold that such send communications to those of them an unseemly proceeding would rebound who were in distant places. He was "bidden to preach the Gospel to ho wish 're that many

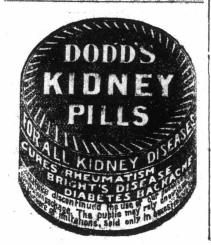
> although allowed to live in his own being Rev. Basil Maturin, now in the home, he was always attended by a Diocese of Westminster, London; Rev. Roman soldier, in fact, chained to his A. B. Sharpe, also in England; Rev. person. The seldier would hear all Samuel P. Macpherson now in Brookhis discourses to his friends, all his lyn, and Rev. Alvah W. Doran, now prayers and conversations, and they could not fail to make a deep and lasting impression upon him. And as the soldiers took this duty in turn in the course of two years, all or nearly all of the Praetorian guard would come

ditors. The outcome of these trials the spirit of the Apostle that "Saints" was, not his release, as the righteousness of his cause demanded, but delay Such we can scarcely imagine would

One might surely be excused for his right in view of being a Roman harboring the thought that it would citizen. After a long voyage, during have been much more conducive to the which he suffered shipwreck, and was progress of the Gospel had the Apostle exposed to numerous hardships and been allowed to go about the streets dangers he arrived in Rome, and was of the city unhampered by shackles or now awaiting his trial at the bar of chains, but as a matter of fact these oror. For about two years he probably drew to his lodgings more was in charge of the Captain of the hearers than would ever have listened Practorian Guard who treated him to him had he been free. The very with remarkable clemency permitting chains which his hearers saw upon his him to reside in his own "hired house." wrists added weight to his preaching For many a long and weary year and were incontrovertible evidence of Paul had eagerly desired to see Rome. his sincerity. The runaway slave One- Hon, S. H., Blake It had been the goal of his ambitions simus was "begotten in his bonds." In ever since he had become a Christian. all probability he is a representative of Writing to the Roman Christians be- a very large class to whom the bur-

The lesson for us all to learn from me in the fulness of the blessing of a study of this passage is to make the the Gospel of Jesus Christ" But what most of our opportunities. And, if we a different coming he had to that which have disadvantages or drawbacks in our lives, strive to turn them to ac-Instead of entering it as a free and count to help in furthering the main honored ambassador of the Lord Jesus object of our existence, the develop-Christ, he comes as a malefactor with ment of human character and the shackles and chains, in the companion- glory of God. In the Academy of Fine ship of criminals, and watched by the Arts in Florence, there stands a colosentatives of the law. This city sal statue, nine cubits high. It is Michwhich he had looked as likely to ael Angelo's David. About one hundred furnish him with a pleasant and pro- years before the great artist was born plaint or recrimination escaped from one side and apparently spelled the his lips. He set himself patiently to endure whatever trials might be in this keen artistic eye saw at a glance verse and calamitous as his circum- cleft to the curve of the poised figure. stances appeared at the first, they He made the very best that could be made out of the material placed at his disposal. And so should we, who Having thus far looked upon the work not in marble, but in the more

tablishing the Gospel in the word. human life, mere moral and spiritual Foremost amongst these should be rubbish in the eyes of the world, and placed the rest and the quiet which he fashion them anew according to the



ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Temperance Reform "We have," says the Maritime Bapway he would have missed a great op- tist, "on different occasions noted with portunity of disseminating the know- interest the efforts of Roman Catholic ledge of the Gospe. No place was so bishops and their clergy in the Provfavorably situated for that purpose as ince of Quebec to promote the cause Rome, the queen city of the world of of temperance reform among their that day, sitting haughtily upon her people. Bishop Macdonell recently de- New College at Vancouver seven hills, from which highways led livered a powerful arraignment of the studes through which he had passed. to the most distant province of the em- drink traffic in St. Finnan's Cathedral, In looking at any object a great deal pire. Here he would meet and mingle Alexandria. The bishop is reported as not only with a polyglot population, saying in part: 'We hear a great deal imprisonment of the great Apostle of but with numerous strangers attracted about the vested rights of large manwhither by commerce, or pleasure, or ufacturing concerns, but what about politics, or art, for this was the home the vested rights of the woman who of culture and civilized institutions. gave herself to a man who was pledged From this city as a centre the Gospel to support and provide for her? What could easily be promulgated to the most about the vested rights of children distant dominions. The eagle eye of the who are depending on him for the susapostle seized the situation, and he tenance of body and soul? Are they ship. was anxious to grasp the opportunity; not more sacred than the vested rights of a liquor dealer? We hear enough of But, hampered as he was with these | this every day from the heartbroken bonds what could he do to extend the wives who come to us with the com-Kingdom of Christ even under the plaint that their husbands spend all they earn in drink, which should have might not be able to do very much, but gone to the support of themselves and he could at least try. And when he their children. Mothers come to us and did try he found that the hindrances tell how they worked hard to support their sons and bring them to manhood. · . · 'I believe that the time is coming when public sentiment will rise in such open condemnation as to drive

### More Converts

Rev. John G. Ewens, some years ago attached to St. Clement's P. E. Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, and recently rector of Holy Trinity, P. rivilege and E. Church, Manistee, Mich., has been impress- received into "the one fold of the one Shepherd," and is now stopping with to the He is the fifth clergyman of St. Clemit that | ent's to enter the Church, the others curate at the Epiphany, Philadelphia, and Revs. Edward Hawkes and James Bourne, of the Nasholah Seminary.

this trade out of existence altogether,

and Heaven hasten the day.' "

### THE ANGLICAN.

tianity began to feel its blessed power. From all sources the receipts would so subtle indeed was the contact with reach about \$3,875 for each clergymer in active service. But the sums received are so unequally divided that 6,000 of the 14,000 ministers actually receive less than 1,000 a year, and 1,500 have ciety proposes to send out 100 additionless than half that sum. It should be al agents during the next three years, understood that a large part of the fifty this year and twenty-five the two church revenue goes to the poor, and | following, ocnsiderable sums are spent upon parochial schools and foreign missions. Nevertheless it remains true that few denominations are so rich and few Good Men and True parsons so poor. Certain dieceses and some charities are endowed far beyond

his family the mere necessities of life.

The Hon. S. H. Blake, of Toronto, is a zealous heurchman but no lover ciples for which the College was established fifty years ago. He was am-Episeopal churches that they had to have lights in mid-day. "I have a great of law who is not to be trifled with." deal of pity," he said, "for those who are in such darkness, but it ends when they want to break up the Church of Bishop Thoburn England, I don't want anything to eat into it and cause disruption. Every Church of Rome I will resist, I don't at the expense of the Church of Eng- tive service. land. When I see our good friends, our natural allies in Protestant bodies. with whom we should cling close in this great warfare between Protestantism and the Church of Rome, looking in amazement at these doings and saying, 'You are putting such a gulf between us that we cannot juoin with you in church union,' I say it is time

### THE PRESBRYTEIANS A New Departure

The Church of Scotland has made another departure in setting apart laymen as evangelists. The General Assembly of 1904 passed an act to enable this to be done, but it was only a few weeks ago that the first ceremony in connection therewith took place in Glasgow.

Chicago Divinity School The Interior tells of a young man who, having the ministry in view, went to the Divinity School of the Chicago University. He completed the course of study, and then abandoned the idea of preaching, giving as his reason that. Dr. Foster had taught him that "there is nothing miraculous in the Bible. that Jesus Christ was the Son of God only in the sense that all of us are that the death of Jesus Christ did nothing for us," etc.

### The Fifth Presbyterian Minister in America

Francis Makemie was the first Presbyterian minister who settled on the

continent. He was a useful pastor and wned a farm in Virginia. He was burled in the family cemetery on his farm. The farm passed into alien hands, and the cemetery was totally neglected. Lately, the Presbyterian Historical Scciety, of which Rev. Dr. H. M. Cook is president, purchased the farm, enclosed the cemetery and erected a suitable monument on the grave of Make-

### Lapsed

It is said that 250,000 members are lost annually by the Presbyterian Churches of Scotland. The number is appallingly large. The remedy for such leakage is an active pastoral supervis-

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada has established a theological college at Vancouver, British Columbia. Work began in April and will continue until Octo- is rag time compared with it. ber. The Rev. John Mackay, D. D., pastor of Crescent street church, Montreal, whose college career, both in Canada and Scotland, was highly distinguished, has accepted the principal-

### CLIPPINGS.

You need not pay the least attention to the old story of a picture of Christ being found in Egypt or anywhere else-i. e., a genuine picture. The story in one form or another has been going round the world for ages.

There are seventy-seven Presbyterian churches in Brazil, with 7,000 communicants. Last year they contributed \$90,000 for their own support and mis-

### THE BAPTISTS.

A Passive Resister in Prison The Rev. G. Anderson Miller, Baptist minister, Rochester, was taken on Easter Monday by the Chief Constable of Rochester, Mr. A. S. Arnold, to Maidstone Prison for seven days' imprisonment for refusing to pay the 's con- the Paulist Fathers in New York City. sectarian portion of the education rate The incident has caused quite a stir in

### Catholics vs Protestants

An exchange furnishes the following; "Statistics show that in Germany the testants greatly exceeds the number of its shadow on the whole town. Protestants who become Catholics. came Protestants, while but 10,054 Proriages' for the larger amount of apostasy. In several of the minor states of no conversions from Protestantism to Catholicism, but in every state and

### More Missionaries

The English Baptist Missionary So-

### THE METHODISTS

Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the New their need, while many a country rec- York Christian Advocate, gives extor is sadly straitened to provide for pression to the fear that "at least thirty per cent. of every five hundred ministers de reveal to their people the fact that they are thoroughly convinced that men are in danger and that they are doing their best to save them." On this the Christian World reof sacerdotalism. In the course of an marks: "What has happened to lead address delivered at the recent convo- preachers in these days to make little cation of Wycliffe College, Mr. Blake of sin and its punishment? It is a took occasion to emphasize the prin- question which baffles us completely. . . . A man can no more evade the law of God in the realm of morals azed to find so much darkness in some than he can in that of nature. Does not the moral world reveal to us a God

This distinguisred divine for many tendency towards assimilation to the years a missionary in China of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Unitwant to build up the Church of Rome ed States, asks to be retired from ac-

### About Amusements

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference now sitting in Baltimore With Companion He Was has decided to emit from the rules the explanatory note forbidding dancing, card playing and other amusements Whether or not it was wise to do so time may tell, but it is fair to say that Methodism never has approved of such things and does not now.

NEW YORK, May 17-On the steamwhich arrived from Southampton today, were Major J. R. D. Graham, drowned in Black Rapids, on the must have come to Him. Still He was formerly of the British Army and J. Rideau river, about ten miles from able always to put it aside. Again at the D. Henry, an English oil expert. They Ottawa, this morning, Along with are on their way to Canada to look George Monk, aged seventeen, they leave His state of glory to cure the erence to their capability of furnishing canoe from a short fishing trip up the tain. fuel oil for the British Navy.

You cannot possibly have a better Cecoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's outs in 1-th. und 1-th Star.

HOUSE CLEANING.

eard around the world." It is the beat of the carpet. We hear it every month of the year but April and May are the months that the carpet loves best. We hear it at all hours of the day, but early morn and dewy eve are its favorite hours.

presidents of the United States, judges, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, all classes did it when they were boys, and the most of them did not beat them long enough nor hard enough-so their mothers and wives told them. But few are the men who have not some time during their lives beaten the family carpet for there is no caste among carpet beaters.

To me the saddest sound in the world s the beat of the carpet, for I have beaten them myself. The dead march All husbands dread the sound and

hate the sight of the implement of

and the sentence ought to be eight dollars or so many carpets beaten, instead of so many days in jail. Drunkenness would decrease if that were the sentence.

me that no doubt but some men have been driven to drink by house cleaning women who have the house cleaning habit to excess. Women who are never so happy as when they are house cleaning and they house clean all the more cleaning in the spring of the year than they do just after the carnival of cleaning is over. If homes need to be thoroughly clean-

town, the village, needs to be cleaned. I know towns that feel their importance whose streets you cannot cross when it is muddy without getting so dirty that you are ashamed of yourself. Litter of all kinds are on the streets the sidewalks are out of repair, fences are dilapidited, houses are decaying for want of paint; the walks are not well kept and there is an abnumber of Cathelics who become Pre- sence of thrift and neatness that casts

ies whose mayors and aldermen ought testants became Catholics. The Catho- to wash their hands. There are churches lic authorities blame 'mixed mar | that ought to clean their lotteries, grabbags out of their vestries. There are homes that ought to be cleaned; not the German Empire there have been the walls, the floors alone, but of hicing is all right if it goes far enough and cleans white enough.

### THE ILLS OF BABYHOOD

constipation, diarrhoea, worms, teethand the Tablets can be administered Caraquet, N. P., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for both my little boy and girl for the various ailments of childhood and have found them always a splendid medicine. No mother should be without the Tablets in the home." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Swept Over Rapids in River.

Chester Gamble were drowned.

back, reaching home safely on Saturto Ottawa.

Convicts ought to beat the carpets

There are provinces whose legislative From 1890 to 1904, 75,978 Catholics be- chambers want cleaning. There are cit-

OTTAWA, May 17-Chester P. Gam-

were returning to the city in their river. At the locks at Black Rapids their cance was caught in the by- able one. wash and swirled over the thirteenfoot falls. George Monk managed to swim ashore, but his little brother and A strange incident in connection with the tragedy is that Addis Lewis, a boy Lead Thou Me On, by Ira B. Wilson,

I know now "The drum beat that is There are few men that have no beaten them; presidents of colleges,

torture with which the carpets are beaten. So do tramps. I tried to lure a Weary Willie off the street into my back yard to beat a carpet. His clothes were dirtier than the carpet and he did not have the price of a drink in his rags, but when he saw the carpet he shuddered as if he had seen a bath tub, and backed out of the yard and went away.

Speaking of drunkenness reminds year around, and their houses need no special service at which addresses the year after the Loyalists landed

ed and renovated then the city, the

kering, scolding, faultshaing. Oh, yes; one of these. Preaching did not mean his text was taken from John xix.,

AND OF CHILDHOOD

The ills of babyhood and childhood was an extensive programme of music herit eternal life?" but the answer imare many and may prove serious if and recitations. not promptly cured. In homes where An address was also delivered by follow Him. Baby's Own Tablets are kept there is Miss Catherine Gerow, a medical mis- Mrs. Curren sang O Divine Redeema prompt cure at hand for such trou- sionary recently returned from Nellore, er in a pleasing manner and the choir bles as indigestion, sour stomach, colic, India, Miss Gerow in her youth was ing troubles and other minor ailments | school of the Leinster street church, as safely to a new born baby as to the through the various grades. Her adwell grown child. Mrs. Octave Paulin, dress was upon her work among the Tweedie will preside and the collection

# Jesus."

ship St. Louis, of the American Line, Ottawa Citizen, and Aubry Monk, aged eleven, of Ottawa East, were

of fourteen years, who started out was sung in addition. The solo parts with the others on Saturday, had a were taken by Mrs. Gilbert Davidson, presentiment that danger was ahead, Miss Baker and A. D. Barbour. S. C. and this so worked on his nerves that Lee was organist and Mr. Stokes as he got out of the canoe and walked day night. The bodies were recovered shortly after the fatality and brought

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## CELEBRATES ITS 50th Anniversary

Appropriate Services Church Celebrates Its at Leinster Street

Pulpit Occupied by Rev. E. Montreal Divine Preaches W. Kelly, a Former Pastor.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniersary of the founding of the Leinster street Baptist church began yes- ing of St. Andrew's Presbyterian terday. Largely attended services were church here was celebrated on Sunday held both morning and evening and in morning and evening with services apthe afternoon the Sunday school ob- propriate to the occasion, served its fiftieth aniversary with a St. Andrew's church was organized were delivered by Rev. E. W. Kelly, and has thrived since then in a very formerly a missionary in Burmah, and satisfactory manner. Thirty-one years by Miss Catherine Gerow, also a mis- the first minister preached in the sionary and formerly a pupil in the church, and since that time service Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Kelly preach- has been regularly held. The first

ed both morning and evening. The subject of the morning's dis- occupied the pulpit since Dr. Burns' ourse was The Function of the time, not a few of whom were distin-Church. The preacher took as his text guished divines. part of Colossians I:18, "And He is the Last year Rev. Dr. Gordon (Ralph head of the body, the church \* \* \* \* Connor) conducted the anniversary that in all things He might have pre- services, and this year Rev. Dr. Baren inence."

Mr. Kelly proceeded to mention three presided. In the morning Dr. Barciay aportant functions of the church, selected his text from Romans and The first was to change the character took for his subject Hope. The serof the world. To do this it employed mon was impressive and interesting. two methods, evangelization and edu- The speaker explained the true and The second function was to deliver plied.

cross which saved and gripped men. service closed with the benediction. Two methods of delivering the mess- In the evening Rev. Dr. Barclay age were employed. Preaching was preached to a large congregation and gospel but also by every member of er described the scene at the cross on the church. The second method of de- Calvary and drew a beautiful picture livering the message was by living the of those who surrounded the scene of cross. That meant to live the Christ- Christ's death. He described the Rolife every day.

The third of the church's functions cross and following out the Roman was to follow the Master. This laws, they parted the gorment of thought Mr. Kelly brought out very Christ. He pointed out that many tobeautifully, dividing it into two parts, day were taking from the cloak of One was the quality of oneness which Christ the part of hypocrisy which was Christ had with His people. The other no more than what the Roman sol-

was His quality of headship. In the afternoon there was a very The speaker dwelt for some time on large attendance at the anniversary the practices of the day. The young services of the Sunday school. There man asked 'What would he do to in-

closely connected with the Sunday having passed from the primary class children of India and proved very interesting. Rev. Mr. Kelly gave an account of his missionary work in Burmah, mentioning that he had travelled about four hundred miles by ox-cart

and mules. The Altruism of Christ was the subject of Mr. Kelly's evening sermon. Two texts were used-II. Cor. 8: 9: "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich yet for your sakes he became poor yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich;" Philippians 2: 5: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ

things most dreaded by mortals, yet the Son of God embraced both. In one of the most fervent prayers that he had ever heard, said the preacher, Christ had been addressed as the Son of the Working Girl. Such he was and by the fact that He was a laboring. A handsome memorial window was man had shown that His unselfishness was so great that He could enter day morning at the 11 o'clock service. into even the labor of life. Although divine, yet Christ was church by Mrs. R. W. W. Frink and

Poverty and death were two of the

cause of the Jews against the Romans John E. Turnbull. tor, Rev. J. Edward Hand, who spoke briefly. The unveiling was followed time of the transfiguration He could poor epileptic at the foot of the moun-

The musical services yesterday were occasion to go to another town. appropriate. At the morning service the anthems were Praise Ye the Lord, by Gounoud; The House of the Lord, by E. L. Ashford. In the evening,

The preacher's discourse was a very

sisted in the service with the flute. FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

HALIFAX, May 17 .- James Hearn, aged 50, of Harbor Grace, Nfld., was PASCOAG, R. I., May 17.-A number found dead in the woods at Point of services at which addresses were Pleasant park on Saturday evening. delivered to divines from all over New | He had been drinking, and his death England marked today's observance of was due to suffocation. Hearn only the Primitive Methodists' Eastern Con- came here two months ago, and little is known about him here

## DR. BARCLAY FILLS ST. ANDREW'S PULPIT

124th Anniversary

Two Interesting Sermons to Large Congregations

The 124th anniversary of the found-

minister was Dr. Burns. Many have

clay of St. Paui's church. Montreal. expansive meaning that the word im-

the message of the cross of Christ. He The choir rendered a beautiful anreferred to the dynamic power of the them, Send Out Thy Light, and the eaching by ministers of the "They parted My raiment." The speak man soldiers sitting at the foot of the

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plied not pempous show but merely to

rendered the anthem Be Thou Exalt-Tonight Rev. Dr. Barclay will lecture at 8 o'clock in the church on the subject Robert Burns. Lieut. Governor will be in aid of the Sunday school.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

unveiled in St. James' church yester-The window was presented to the ble, aged eighteen, a reporter on the tempted even as man. Often the temp- J. H. Turnbull of Winnipeg in memtation to temporally champion the ory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> by the singing of the doxology. Even if a man has no other bad habit he is apt to send souvenir post cards to his friends every time he has

The window was unveiled by the rec-

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spavin, ringbone, swellings, Family Elixir

C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, Nova Scotia.

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OTTAWA, May of last week with in the commons of apparently resulte the situation. will begin again probably be rest just what the iss two parties and the opposition premier's propos the clause really In brief what t and will insist on in Manitoba, Brit unorganized distr Quebec. The fig practically affect government sim the whole questiand revision of Manitoba constit partisan tribunal judges. Under t provincial and overlapping it sides that some of legally and p provincial lists minion constitu there is no prov doing this and th

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## OPPOSITION COUNSELS DIVIDED; MANY WAVERING. PEAGE TREATY LIKELY

Governments Stand Firm in Its Insistence tor Fair Lists - Manitoba Politicians Urge Opposition Not to Surrender, but Wiser Men Fear the People.

OTTAWA, May 17.—The short truce | vincial government. The contention of of last week with respect to the debate | the government, as borne out by the in the commons on the election bill has | fact adduced during the debate, is that pparently resulted in little change in the situation. This week hostilities will begin again and the debate will probably be resumed tomorrow, the government making it perfectly clear just what the issue now is between the two parties and clearing up the many isrepresentations now circulating in the opposition press as to what premier's proposed amendments to

and will insist on are fair election lists specially appointed by either the fedn Manitoba, British Columbia and the eral or the provincial government. unorganized districts of Ontario and To this proposition the opposition still Quebec. The fight between the two the whole question of the allocation Manitoba constituencies to the nonpartisan tribunal of the county court udges. Under the present system with provincial and federal constituencies overlapping it is admitted by both of legally and properly allocating the provincial lists to the respective Dothere is no provision in the law for

doing this and the opposition while demanding the complete withdrawal of suggested any substitute for the govment's plan. In addition to the alime the judges shall have power to

trolled directly by officials of the pro- bill sent on to committee.

the Roblin government has used and is dreds of Liberals. "An engine of tyranny and oppression," was the way Mr. Aylesworth characterized it. To safeguard the rights of all electors and

a right to vote should be placed on the list the government asks the opfair proposition of taking the whole

vow undying hostility and demand practically affects Manitoba alone. The that the judges shall simply have the government simply proposes to leave right to alloocate the lists and nothing And if they do not get their and revision of the lists in the ten way they declare they will block supply for an indefinite time.

Hon. Robert Rogers arrived in Ottawa yesterday with the avowed purpose of stiffening the backs of the opposition leaders and making them hold out against compromise of any kind. Premier Roblin comes tomorrow on the same errand. They do not want their chief weapon against the Liberal candidates in Manitoba taken away Some of the federal Conservatives, clause one of the bill, have so far not however, are wavering as to the advisability of maintaining the "right or wrong, no surrender" attitude too long. location of the lists by the judges, the They fear the common sense of the government proposes that at the same people will not support them. Consequently the opinion is growing that add on any voters that should properly the government's calling of the opbe on the lists or strike off any whose position bluff will shortly result in a more conciliatory and reasonable The Manitoba lists are prepared in frame of mind on their part in the a different manner from that prevail- near future with the result that a ing in any other province, and are con- treaty of peace will be signed and the

# ANOTHER SCANDAL BUBBLE

That Much Advertised I.C. R. Bill Against Central Railway is Balanced by a Contra Claim for Unpaid Subsidy - How Income Account Was Inflated by Mr. Flemming.

ncome of the province is derived from formerly. two sources. Dominion subsidies and territorial revenue. The late governceeded in getting \$130,000 added to the federal subsidy which materially assists Mr. Flemming in meeting the increased expenses of the province. By increasing the mileage for timber licenses and the stumpage charge on the lumber cut and by the better administration of the public domain the territorial revenue of the province has been increased over \$100,000 annually in the last three years. The present government has therefore upwards of a quarter of a million more to spend as the result of the policy of the government voted out of power at

the last election. Another item of income which is larger this year than last is that of succession duties-a form of revenue regarding which the present governthey have no intention of abandoningis due to one large estate coming under the law. Perhaps the most questionunder the head of "surplus probate court fund, \$10.000." This is the fund stamp tax on estates. In the course will be an over expenditure on this of years there has been an excess of account. receipts over expenditures on this account of something over the amount the expenditures exceeded the receipts by a small amount. But it was ne-

This deficit would have been further turned over to the municipalities when he municipalities of this sum of money shrinkage in income and an increase in each year. In St. John the electors expenditure beyond the estimates. were promised in the recent campaign | Since the House opened the govern-

FREDERICTON. N. B. May 16 .- that this money would be turned over The adournment over Saturday has to the city treasury. Now that the given time for the members of the leg- men who made this promise have ob- me a square meal and possibly some stature who have remained in Freder- | tained power there is no sign that this | clothes at any house I care to strike." cton to more carefully review the es- will be done. On the contrary, the timated income and expenditure sub- policy of the old government is to be wayfarer, wearily biting into a coldnitted to the house on Thursday last. | continued notwithstanding that the meat sandwich. Mr. Flemming figures on an estimat- province is in receipt of a large addied surplus of income over expenditure tion to the federal subsidy and has a a couple of bushes to get my clothes of \$20.930.87. Nine-tenths of the whole much greater territorial revenue than

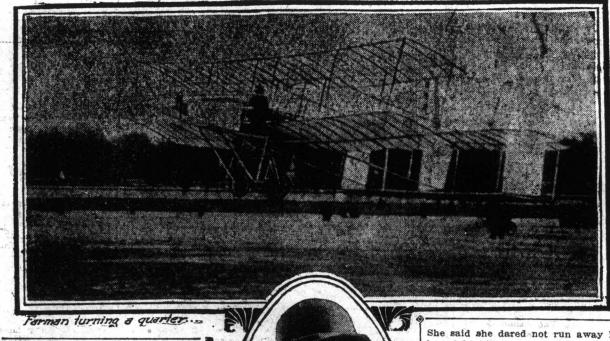
> grant for the administration of jus- ded in the woods."-Success. tice and decreased that for agriculture. He cannot be held responsible for the increase for education, as the present anxiety to have the salaries of school teachers increased when in opposition, have made no move to add to the salaris of this large class of public servants since they came into power, while the pension scheme which the late government was working out for aged teachers was apparently abandoned

altogether. By juggling the public works and interest accounts Mr. Flemming makes it appear that a much larger sum is Washing to be spent on the roads than former ly, while the late government is made responsible for a tremendous increase ment when in opposition had much to in the interest account, both of which say in criticism, but which apparently are misleading. The reduction in "Puritan" the easimaintenance of the Provincial Hosis greater this year than usual. This pital is based on the hope of collecting by compromise the claims of the prov- And the "Puritan" ince against the municipalities for the able item of estimated income is that support of weak minded paupers. These claims amount to over \$24,000, are almost as and Mr. Flemming evidently calculates from which the officials of the probate that he can collect half this amount, courts throughout the province are and has reduced the estimate for this who is going paid and which is maintained by a important institution. If he fails there

Perhaps the most important and ncuncement made by Mr. Flemming appropriated by the government and was that concerning the over expenpassed to consolidated revenue account, diture of the late government. This The wisdom of taking so much of this he figures at \$188,000, evidently the balance is questionable, as last year figures of the special auditor. But Mr. Flemming does not propose to accept these figures as final. He is going to essary for Mr. Flemming to figure a wait for some time for more bills to surplus and without this item or that come in and then he will issue bonds of the refund of fishery leases \$13,980.52, to cover the amount. All this will be and the very doubtful item he would done before the system of bookkeeping have been compelled to admit a de- be chaanged and before the new Audit Act comes into force. This leaves a wide open door for the government in increased by \$20,000 if the province dealing with the expenditures of the share of the liquor licenses had been present year, and with such an opportunity there is very little likelihood it was collected. When in opposition that Mr. Flemming will report a dethe present government occupied the ficit in this year's accounts. He ought for hours declaiming to be able to figure a surplus for his against their predecessors for robbing administration even should there be a

ENGLISH AERNOAUT ISSUES

CHALLENGE TO WRIGHT BROTHERS.



PARIS, May 17 .- Henry Farman, the

the reports received here of their re-

keep the machine in the air, he said.

Next week Mr. Farman will begin a

series of experiments on an immense

plain near the town of Glent, which

offers facilities not obtainable in Paris.

source than the Associated Press.

have a machine abroad and that they

next few weeks, to enter their machine

are expected to return to this country

which they will again return to Man-

With Doherty and

McMilian.

although still in a nervous, excitable

state. She stated Doherty and she

were virtually engaged, although no

formal engagement had been entered.

He often called at her home and would

act as her escort, frequently accom-

panying her to and from chapel, but

not entering, as he was not a Catholic.

On May 1st a misunderstanding arose

between them. She went off to church

and her returning from Summerside.

teo, to make further experiments.

in time to enter the government's con-

future," said he.

middle of next week.

exact. His experiences showed,

to insure that every elector who has startling discoveries. In the accounts committee it was "discovered" that the first issue of bonds guaranteed for position to consent to the absolutely the Restigouche and Western Railway had not been cancelled when the new matter out of the control of officials issue to the International Railway was guaranteed. The next day the report of the notary who witnessed the cancellation of the bonds was presented showing that everything had been done in the proper manner and the bubble burst. The next startling disclosur was the "discovery" by Mr. Flemming that the province owed the Dominion government \$47,000 for rails purchased for the Central Railway and that the account had been standing several years. This was heralded in the House much in the manner a political spell binder would make it on the stump. Had Mr. Flemming taken the time and trouble to investigate this account he would have discovered an unsettled claim for subsidy for this railway held by the province as an offset for this claim for rails. To have presented both sides of the case would have been perfectly fair, but Mr. Flemming preferred the two days' sensation before Mr. Robinson could have an opportunity of pricking the bubble he had inflated with so much melodramatic effect. Mr. Robinson will reply to the bud-

## WANT STEAMER ELAINE ON

get speech on Monday afternoon.

FREDERICTON, May 17 .- A special ervice will be held at the cathedral next Sunday, Victoria Day, when Dean Schofield will deliver a sermon to the brother, Orville Wright, has recently South African veterans. work on the addition to the catheren shown last night's Associated expected to be completed during the

expected to be completed during the A meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, when a resolution was passed requesting the St. John Steamship Company to put \$5,000, positively refused to make any the steamer Elaine on the St. John-Fredericton route. Arrangements will for wharf accommodation. Dr. L. A. Currey, manager of the company, was present at the meeting by request. Worthington Whitehouse and Keith Evans of New York are in the city on their way to Little River on a bear

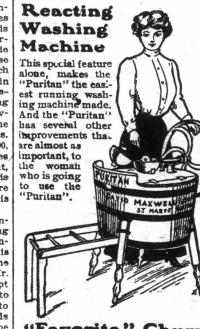
INGENIOUS INDIGENCY.

"My boy," says the first wayfarer, 'I've hit on a scheme that guarantees "What do you do?" asks the second

"I throw away my hat, run through mussed up, then go to the front door and tell the lady of the house I'm a Mr. Flemming has increased the racing balloonist that has just descen-

PARIS, Nay 18-Eugene Francis Marie Henri, ninth Duke of Harcourt, administration who displayed great died here yesterday. He was born i

> Improved Roller Gear "Puritan Machine This special feature alone, makes the



"Favorite" Churn

s the favorite. There are more "Favorhan all other makes com-bined. Patent foot and ever drive. Made in 8 If your dealer does not andle these household

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

he might kill her also. McMillan and she were neighbors attending the same church and were on very friendly terms. He used to accompany her sometimes from church, but on no other occasion. After the shooting Doherty said he would kill himself, but she told him that one tragedy was enough. When Doherty fired she was so close to McMillan that the powder and smoke filled her eyes.

## SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR

English aeronaut now in Paris, said with reference to his challenge to the Wright Brothers, the American aeroauts, that he would provide \$5,000 for authorities made it hot for the liquor the match and nore if required. He men here last night. The license inconsiders the Wright Brothers most spector, Duncan MacDonald, assisted expert aeroplanists and capable of acby the chief of police and his officers, complishing wonderful feats, but he made seven raids upon prominent expressed himself as believing that stores where liquor was known to be sold contrary to the Nova Scotia cent performances must have been inlicense act. The saloons were entered said, that it is impossible, as stated in by the inspector under search warthe reports from the United States, forewarned in some way, as the into fly four miles in fifteen minutes. spectors only found a very small quan-That speed would be insufficient to total quantity found was not more Regarding his own aeroplane, Mr. than \$50 worth. The inspector secured Farman said that it is capable of remuch valuable information, which he naining in the air for twenty-four ninutes at a speed of eighty kilometres an hour. With modifications e is now introducing he is certain that he will seen establish a new hour

## **BLOOD MAKING**

NORRFOLK, Va., May 17.-Wilbur Wright, the aeronaut, who with his Cure for Anaemia That is Showing made record-breaking aeroplane flights, Remarkable Proofs of Cures in Stubbern Cases

fect that Henry Farman, the English When the body becomes weak and aeronaut who holds the aeroplane re- run down, Sther from cverwork, cord for that country, has issued a worry or severe illness, an examinachallenge to the Ohioians to an aero- tion of the blood would show it to be plane contest in France for a stake of | Weak and watery. This condition is called anaemia, which is the medical statement on the subject. He would term for "bloodlessness." The comnot say whether or not he had received mon symptoms are paleness of the be tried to be made with the Star line Farman's challenge through another lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of treath and palpitation of the hear "I will talk with you on any subject sfter the slightest exertion, dull eyes except aeroplane or my plans for the and loss of appetite. Anaemia itself for New York. Orville Wright is ex- | and red, thereby enabling it to carry | is chairman. pected to leave the camp about the the necessary nourishment to every pert of the body. It is said that the Wright brothers

greatest medicine in the world for Hammondsport turned out in large Hammondsport, on March 12, 1908, in and their machinist, Furnass, will sail making new, rich blood, and they have numbers to witness the experiment. from New York some time during the been curing anaemia and other blood No attempt was made to rise into the experiment was somewhat remarkable diseases for nearly a generation, and air. The machine had been provided as being declared the first public sucin contests in foreign countries. They are now recognized the world over as with wheels. No attempt will be made an invaluable household remedy.

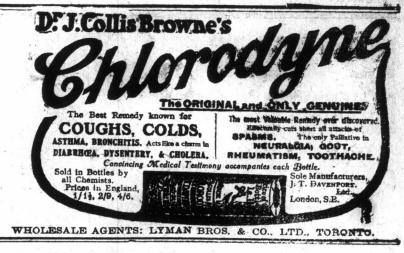
ing doctors' medicine without benefit I power and carrying a man Tells of Her Acquaintance grew discouraged, and feared we used us to clation has already built two aerocellent appetite, slept well at night, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May and is now as healthy a girl as you will see. I believe that Dr. Williams' 16—Stella MacDonald, the young girl who was the only witness of the shoot-Pink Pills saved her life, and as a ing of Joseph D. McMillan by Alonzo mother I would recommend these pills Doherty, was on the stand all day to every family in which there are at the preliminary inquiry into the young girls. Miscouche murder case now being con-

ducted before Stipendiary Wright at Summerside. She told her story in a cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 straightforward manner, and stood the from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., strain of her long examination well,

# LEGISLATURE LIKELY TO

FREDERICTON, May 17.—The aving him alone in the house. She did not ask him to accompany her nor oudget debate will be continued in the did he offer to go. Since then he has legislature tomorrow afternoon, when the leader of the opposition will reply not called nor did he speak to her, although they had passed each other on to the provincial secretary. Mr. Robthe street. She did not see him again inson will be followed by the Hon. Mr. McLeod, and the other speakers will to speak to him until the night of the tragedy, when he met McMillan probably be Messrs. Tweedale and Mc-Keown and Messrs. Sproul and the On that afternoon she had asked premier. The debate, it is expected McMillan to accompany her and her will be finished on Tuesday. It looks sister to Summerside. Doherty did not at the present time as if the house will know their plans, nor did they speak prorogue the first week in June.

about him. After the deed was com-CASTORIA. mitted she started to go, but he called The Kind You Have Always Beught her back to assist him in carrying the body across the railroad track into the ligasture woods beyond. She declined to do so.



## WILL PREMIER ASK FOR AUTHORITY TO TAKE PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE? ASKS SPEAKER AT EVERY DAY CLUB

Rev. J. W. Keirstead Says He Has Heard It Whispered That Mr. Hazen Will Dc So-Speaker Believes Prohibition Wave Sweeps the Province.

Will Premier Hazen at the next ses- sang three numbers and there were ity to take a plebiscite on the question of prohibition in New Brunswick?

At the Every Day Club last evening, Rev. J. W. Keirstead said he had heard a whisper to that effect, and he hoped it was true. The government should know who its friends were, and many of them he believed were old Liberals who were very strong temperance men. The late government had made a mistake in not putting a prohibition plank in its platform, but if | Campbell declared that the applice the new government took no action and the opposition rehabilitated itself and went to the province pledged to prohibition in the next general elections he believed it would be returned eo power. This was not a question of party politics. He himself had altity of liquor in the houses visited. The | ways been a Liberal, but had resented what he regarded as the unfriendly at- ities in Canada under license, while attitude of the late government when like result would be achieved in the an effort was made a few years ago in United States. Speaking out of his Campbellton to apply there the local own experience when a mere youth, option clause of the license law. If a Mr. Campbell counselled the boys to plebiscite were now taken he believed avoid strong drink absolutely and to it would sweep the province. He oppose the traffic. He believed the agreed, however, with Dr. MacRae that Every Day Club had done more real we were not taking full advantage of temperance work in the last year or existing laws, and St. John people so than any other organization in the should seek prohibition by wards if city. Remarks were made by B. L. they cannot get more general legisla- Sheppard, the president of the club,

sion of the legislature ask for author- solos by Mrs. Worden, Mr. Benson and little Miss Alchern, and appricedia solo by Mr. White.

The responsibility of the people whd license liquor saloons for the acts committed by men under the influen of liquor were pressed home in the course of a vigorous, brief address at the Every Day Club yesterday by W. M. Campbell. Speaking of the effor being made to open a saloon in a ward for which application for license was tion should now be met by a petition from the temperance people of the ward and of the city, in protest against it. Any saloon now out of busine should be kept so. Mr. Campbell declared that another five years of growth in temperance sentiment like the last tion. Mr. Keirstead dwelt upon the and R. L. Cother, with reference to the evils of the liquor traffic, which he club's work. Mr. Campbell will de said are not half revealed by the sta- liver another address at an early date, tistics quoted from time to time. reviewing carefully the arguments both The choir of the Tabernacle church | for and against the liquor traffic.

## MORE EXPERIMENTS WITH AERODROME "WHITE WINGS."

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. May 17 .- structure upon the general model of future," said he.

Is a dangerous disease and may gradually a preliminary trial was made this the Cygnet, and an attempt will then ally pass into consumption. It can evening of the aerodrome White camp at Kill Devil Hill early this mor- only be cured by treating its cause- Wings, designed by F. W. Baldwin and aerodrome by providing it with motive ning and will spend the night there. which is the poor condition of the constructed by the Aerial Experiment power. Early tomorrow morning he will leave blood. The blood must be made rich, Association, of which Dr. Graham Bell

The aviator's seat was occupied by ridge's "Red Wing." This aerodrome Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge of the made a successful flight of 309 feet Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the United States army. The people of over the ice on Lake Keuka, near to fly until the operators are satisfied America, the earlier flights of the Mrs. D. Estabrook, Brooklyn Road, that they have the machine under full Wright brothers at Dayton, Ohio, havtest at Fort Myer, Va., in August, after N. B., says: "My daughter Gertrude, control on the ground. The Aerial Exwho is now in her sixteenth year, was periment Association, which has its sickly from early childhood, we were headquarters at Hammondsport, is an sledge runners and glided over the ice constantly doctoring for her, but it did association of experimenters who are rot seem to help her in the least. In seemed to gress of aviation in America. At at an elevation from 10 to 20 above the grow weaker. She was always pale present there are five members, Alexand listless, suffered from headaches, ander Graham Bell, F. W. Baldwin, J. dizziness and palpitation of the heart. A. D MacCurdy, Glen H Curtiss and ed the aviator as Captain Baldwin, the She did not rest at night, and would Thomas Selfridge Their common oboften toss and moan the whole night. ject is the construction of a practical Finally she had to discontinue going to aerodome or flying mechine driven school, and as she was continually tak. through the air by its own motive

> give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and dromes, number 1, Selfridge's "Red I finally decided to do so. By the Wing, upon plans approved by Lieutime she had taken three boxes there tenant Thomas Selfridge; and numwas an improvement, and a little later ber 2, Baldwin's "White Wings," upon she was able to return to school. From plans approved by F. W. Baldwin. The N. S., and the new aerodrome which is tetrahedral aerodrome of Dr. Bell will probably be number 3, and then will has been designed by him. follow number 4 and number 5, the acrodromes of Mr. Curtiss and Mr.Mc-Curdy. It is expected that all these aerodromes will be built within the EDMONTON'S DEFAULTING All medicine dealers sell these pills pleted have been wrongfully ascribed or you can get them by mail at 50 at times in the public press to Dr. Bell, the chairman of the association. His aerodrome has not yet been completed. and work will not be resumed upon it until June. Then the headquarters of the association will be moved to Baddeck, N. S., where Dr. Bell has his Mounted Police, and was released on summer home. The work on Dr. Bell's bail of ten thousand dellars. He is a machine progressed last year at Bad- brother of Captain Colin Harbotttle, deck to the point of constructing a recently sentenced to four years for large tetrahedral kite known as the robbing the Toronto Club, and many "Cygnet," which on December 16, 1907, think one brother sacrificed himself to successfully carried Lieut. Selfridge raise money to clear the other. up in the air to a height of 168 feet above the waters of the Bras d'Or Lakes. At the conclusion of this experiment, the Cygnet landed very gently on the surfoce of the water and floated there quite uninjured by its experience in the air. It was sub-

> > poned until the opening of navigation n the present year. In June the Baddeck experiments will be resumed by the association, by the construction of another tetrahedral

> > full speed through rough water by a

powerful steamboat. By that time the

season had so far advanced in Bad-

Dr. Bell's structure had to be post-

The first aerodrome actually completed by the association was Selfthe presence of many witnesses. This cessful flight of a flying machine in

The machine had been provided with for about 150 to 200 feet before it rose into the air. It then flew very steadily ice, carrying F. W. Baldwin as aviator.
The newspapers very generally reportballoonist, but this a different man. F. W. Baldwin is a young engineer, at graduate of Toronto University, and a grandson of the celebrated Thomas Baldwin, one of the founders of the Dominion of Canada and the premier

ation. F. W. Baldwin is the same engineer now awaiting trial at Hammondsport

COLLECTOR SURRENDERS

EDMONTON, Alta., May 17.- Captain Neville Harbottle, Edmonton's defaulting collector of inland revenue, returned to Edmonton, surrendered to the

RIO JANEIRO, May 18-A bill for the appropriation of \$200,000 will be introduced shortly in the Chamber of Deputies for the purpose of acquiring sequently wrecked by being towed at manent home for the Brazilian

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

basssy.

deck that further experiments with Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope to any men the city.

## WILL COMMAND GANADA'S MARINE

Capt, Kingsmill to Assist Spain.

Latter's Duties Getting Too Heavy-Naval Militia the Idea.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- Captain Kingsmill of the Royal Navy, who was a Canada a couple of years ago, will join the Canadian marine service at the end of the month as commander of the

Commander Spain, found that the duties of the branch and of the marine department over which he has had supervision for many years, are increasing so rapidly that he was unable to attend to all of them satisfactorily and he therefore advised the Minister of Marine to divide the service under his control into two branches, asking to be relieved of command of the marine service. This has been done, Capt. Kingsmill being secured to take over

Canadian marine service.

the marine control and Commander Spain will give all his time to the duties of wreck and pilotage commissioner. With the increase of Canadian marine business and the taking control of Montreal and Gulf posts, the duties of this branch have greatly increased and Commander Spain has has to be continually absent from headquarters carrying on investigations. Captain Kingsmill takes command of

the marine service, which comprises the government ships on the Atlantic. the St. Lawrence, the lakes and the Pacific, at a salary of \$3,000. It is understood that his appointment presages an advance in the movement toward the development of a naval militia. This was begun some years ago under Comminder Spain, and there are bow seamen in training along British haval lines, on the cruiser Canada and some other of the fleet of protecting bruisers. The details of a further extension of this service will not be worked out until Captain Kingsmill has taken command and has made a report on the project. However, it is understood that the development of the naval militia will be gradual and will keep pace with public opinion in share in imperial defense.

### SEVERAL PERSONS WERE BADLY INJURED

IN A COLLISION

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 17 .-Seven or eight persons were injured, at least four of them seriously, by a headon collision of a passenger and work tional Brotherhood of Raliroad Emear on the Williamsburg branch of the ployes convened at 10 a.m. in Rath-Northampton street railway between bone Hall, 694 Washington street, Bosthe vilages of Leeds and Williamsburg ton, with Robert P. Neil, the grand this evening. Frank Emerick, motorman of the passenger car, is believed to be the most seriously hurt and his condition is grave.

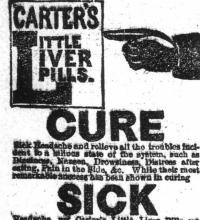
The passenger car, which is of the four-wheeled open type, was crowded on its run from Williamsburg to this town. Between Williamsburg and Leeds, it waited for a regular car going in the opposite direction. The conductor of the regular car, it is said, did not notify the crew of the Northampton-bound ear that a work car was following him and thinking they had a track, the Northampton car moved out at a fair rate of speed. At a sharp bend in the road, the work car and the passenger car met with a ter-

Motorman Emerick of the passenger car was crushed between the forward seat and the dasher. Many of the passengers were thrown from the car or hurt between the seats. The occupants of the other car were somewhat more fortunate. The most seriously hurt were taken to the hospital in this

### SYONEY WOMAN

GETS BIG FORTUNE

SYDNEY, May 17.-Mrs. John Mc-Gowan, residing on Prince street, has fallen heir to a fortune of about thirty housand dollars left by a relative who antly died in Scotland, besides some valuable real property. The lady left this morning by the Empress of Brit ein for the old country to complete the comessory arrangements.



Restache, yet Carter's Little Liver PHIs are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disputers of the sumen, stimulate the fliver and regulate the bowels. HEAD

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

J. J. Lleyd, 3rd vice-president, Melrosc. Mass. J. W. Clark, 4th vice-president, Moncton, N. B.

## SCENE OF THE REVOLTING LAPORTE CRIMES



Geo. W. Lane, grand vice-president,

W. L. Whittier, 2nd vice-president,

E. F. Shepherd, 3rd vice-president,

W. A. Hope, 4th vice-president, Hall-

fax, N. S. W. J. McPherson, 5th vice-president,

Geo. A. W. Robertson, Charlotte

P. P. Begin, deputy, River du Loup,

J. A. Birchall, deputy, Nashua, N.H.

Board of directors-S. C. Alward.

chairman, Moncton, N. B.; J. W. Stan-

ley, Walter Sperin, Boston; Wm. Perry, Moncton, N. B.; W. J. Boynton,

Gloucester, Mass.; W. H. Miller,

A committee was appointed to revise

constitutional by-lews from the different divisions and report hours become

I.; W. J. McPherson, N. S.; Geo. L.

Malden: A. M. Hutchins, N. H.: J.

. Stevens. Campbellton, N. B.; W. H.

The chairman of this committee Mur-

dock McLeod, was then made a mem-

On the evening of Thursday the

Grand Division closed a very import-

ant and interesting session. Before

closing the grand president took occa-

sion to make a lengthy and very en-

tortaining address, thanking the dele-

of his position as chairman.

J. Freeto, deputy, Boston.

town, P. E. I., deputy.

Jas. W. Carke, vice-president

Canada, Monoton, N. B.

Malden, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

Sydney, C. B.

Dover, N. H.

## NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT MONCTON

Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

At Boston Convention, Much Business Was Transactod and Officers Elected.

On Monday, 11th inst., the International Brotherhood of Railroad Empresident, in the chair. The following committees were appointed to examine the credentials of the delegates: W. H. Millen, of Dover, N. H., chair-

W. A. Hope, Halifax, N. S. W. J. Boynton, Gloucester, Mass. W. N. Collins, St. John, N. B. A. R. Mosher, Halifax, N. S. The grand officers and delegates were all supplied with convention badges, and while the credential committee were at work the following standing mmittees were appointed: Press committee:

S. C. Alward. Committee on constitutions: S. C. Alward, chairman, Moneton, M. McLeod, Charlottetown, P. E.

E. F. Shepard, Boston. J. W. Stanley, Boston, Committee on location: J. W. Clark, chairman, Moncton, N.

J. Mulcahey, Newport, Vt. A. R. Mosher, Halifax, N. S. W. N. Collins, St. John, N. B Geo. W. Lane, Boston. A. M. Hutchins, New Market, N Committee on salary: Geo. A. W. Robertson, chairman Charlottetown, P. E. I.

W. A. Hope, Halifax, N. S. J. W. Stanley, Boston. W. J. Boynton, Gloucester, Mass. William Perry, Moncton, N. B. W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. Y. F. Freeto, Boston. J. Mulcahey, Newport, Vt

Committee on entertainment: Geo. L. Thompson, chairman, Boston A. E. Barnes, Salem, Mass. J. A. Birchall, Nashua, N. H. J. J. Lloyd, Melrose, Mass. Committee on resolutions: J. A. Stevens, chairman, Campbell-

G. A. W. Robertson, P. E. Island. J. A. Theriault, Riv. Du Loup, P. Q. A. Somerville, Nashua, N. H. R. C. Putnam, Salem, Mass. Mr. Putnam was appointed as mes-

Grievance committee Chas. Cole, chairman, Moncton, N. B. J. McEacheran, Pictou, N. S. R. C. Putnam, Salem, Mass. J. Glennon, Gardner, Mass.

Some discussion took place in regard to a Portland matter, and the following committee was appointed to deal W. J. McPherson, chairman, Syd-

ney, C. B. B. F. Thomas, Somerville, N. H. J. A. Theriault, Riv. du Loup, P. Q. T. Power, Levis, Quebec. J. A. Stevens, Campbellton, N. B. The afternoon session was principally taken up with routine and committee work. The following grand officers and delegates were found present:

Robert P. Neil, grand president. Boston. Geo. L. Thompson, grand secretarytreasurer, Boston. Geo. W. Lane, vice-president, Boston, A. E. Barnes, 2nd vice-president, Saem Mass.

Sheriff Smutzer has exhausted the pos-The bit of shining metal found sibilities of the farm-house it is scarceamong the piles of nails, bolts and ly likely that the case will be docked other relies of the farmhouse will be for trial. This may mean a delay of J. T. Fresto, deputy, Boston. P. J. Coyle, deputy, Boston.

W. A. Hope, deputy, Halifax, N. S.

W. J. McPherson, deputy, Sydney,

G. A. W. Robertson, deputy, Charlettetown, P. E. I. J. W. Stanley, Boston. Boynton, Gloucester, Mass. J. M. O'Toole, Clinton, Mass. W. H. Millen, Dover, N. H. R. J. Walker, Vanceboro, Me. J. A. Birchall, Nashua, N. H. John Mulcahey, Newport, Vt. Frank B. McCarthy, Lowell, Mass. Hiram Leet, Lowell, Mass. A. Somerville, Nashua, N. H. F. Sullivan, Nashua, N. H.

J. F. Bryne, Manchester, N. H. R. C. Putnam, Salem, Mass. H. E. Ballard, Salem, Mass. G. R. Borchardt, Rotterdam Jct. Mass. John Boland, Worcester, Mass. W. L. Whittier, Malden, Mass. A M Hitching New Market N. L E. F. Shepherd, Boston, Mass. W. Sperin, Boston, Mass. J. R. Glennon, Gardner, Mass.

P. J. Cheasty, Ayer, Mass. B. P. Nute, Dover, N. H. B. F. Thomas, Somersworth, N. H. P. P. Begin, Riv. du Loup, Que. J. A. Theriault, Riv du Loup, Que. T. Powers, Levis, Que Wm. Domin, White River Jct., Vt. S. C. Alward, Moneton, N. B. Chas. Cole. Moncton, N. B.

Wm. Perry, Moncton, N. B. Wm A. Hope, Halifax, N. S. A. R. Mosher, Halifax, N. S. J. J. Feetham, Halifax, N. S. W. J. McPherson, Sydney, C. B. John A. McEachern, Pictou, N. S. J. A. Wright, Truro, N. S. W. N. Collins, St. John, N. B. H. H. Ingraham, Newcastle, N. B. W. N. Riggs, Charlottetown, P. E. I. M. McLeod, Charlottetown, P. E. I

coming under his supervision, it was

The committee on locaton recom-

referred to the grievance committee.

piace of meeting in June, 1909, which

gates in taking a ride over the princi-

pal parts of the city, the historical

mobile during the drive.

routine and committee work took

place. In the afternoon the officers for

On Thursday morning the secretary

treasurer reported fully on the finan-

cial state of the order, showing the

order to be in a healthy state, and the

committee on constitution made their

report, which was considered section

by section. The consideration of this

report was a very important part of

the session and was carefully gone

over, amending, striking out and sub-

The installation was conducted by

the past president, A. F. Thomas of

Semersworth, N. H., who proved him

The following are the grand officers:

Robert P . Neil, grand president, Bos-

stituting as necessity required.

stalled late in the afternoon.

self a very efficient officer.

the ensuing year were nominated.

John Williams, Charlottetown, P. E A number of delegates represented On Friday and Saturday the deleother delegates and divisions by Proxy. this making the grand division a large representative body. In the morning session of Tuesday, reference was cusiness matters with these officers. inade to some statements made in the press of the city derogatory to the in-Moncton in June, 1909. terests of this brotherhood, and as the press committee repudiated it as not

Hub It would be needless to particularize from which they both hail. mended Moncton, N. B., as the next in this respect, as all were anxious to entertain and did entertain their Fraser and Mr. Lincoln were driven to report was adopted with others. The Canadian brethren in such courteous the Waldorf-Astoria, according to the afternoon was occupied by the deleand friendly terms as must evoke the buildings and places being fully ex- are very kind and courteous to straanplained as the auto proceeded. At gers.

Bunker Hill monument the delegates At the convention the flags of the all alighted and examined the monu- two countries represented were quite ment and grounds. Speeches were conspicuous. made by some of the delegates and The salaries of the grand president cheers were given for the president of and secretary-treasurer were increased. the United States and the monument, These officers have handled the busialso the King of England. Those who ness in a very satisfactory manner

spoke expressed confidence and pleas- and deserve the increase. ure in the fact that a friendly relation The grand president has proved himwas rapidly developing between the self a very efficient officer, also a ping to do and would meet him later two countries and hoped it would re- scholar in parliamentary usage and an in the day. man so for all tme and that the two adept in executive ability. His decisnations might always remain as ions on points of order and constitufriendly as the members of our Inter- tion were given quickly, clearly and national Brotherhood, representing the impartially. United States and Canada. The flags

of both countries were prominently done at the convention and the deledisplayed by the delegates in the auto- gates all returned to their homes enthused with zeal and lovalty for the On Wednesday, the 15th, nothing but brotherhood. THERE ARE JUDGES AND JUDGES at none of those places was he found, killed by a toss from his motor cycle

I'm sober as a judge." quoth me,

Though he was "frisky."

'Ch, yes," she sneered, "you're as so A judge-of whisky." Hauston Post.

-WANTED to hear from owner having AGOOD FARM for sale. Not particular about location Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when pessess-ion can be had. Will deal with ewners

L. Darbyshire, Box 981, Rochester, N. V.

## TALE OF THRILLS OF A LOST GOVERNOR

With the Facts of the Case Added.

Being the Story of How Governor Fraser Got Lost.

(New York Times.) Duncan Cameron Fraser, lieutenant dian dinner at the Hotel Aster last and finally went on a very innocent ber of the Grand Division by virtue had been lost in New York between the Waldorf and Delmonico's, and that the bolice had been asked if they had

found any man answering to his description. Gov. Fraser was angry clear through. He has been in New York many times Bostonians Enjoyed a Bright, before and knows the city almost as gates for his unanimous election and referring at length to a number of well as a native. According to the scurrilous charges which had been cir- story that was printed in such prominculated against him and challenging ent fashion the governor, who is over his traducers in the most defiant man- six feet tall and who has shoulders ner. The discourse throughout was that would do credit to a lieutenant listened to attentively and frequently of the Northwest Police, took advantapplauded. Needless to say, he fully age of the occasion to do a little shopvindicated his position and conduct to ping, and that innocent errand got he intense satisfaction of the conven- him into the lost and unfound columns

of an afternoon paper. According to the story said to have gates left for home after visiting the been told to the police Gov. Fraser, acoffices of the grand president and sec- companied by his friend, B. W. Linretary on Broad street and transacting coln, who lives at the St. Andrew, left that hotel at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-The next convention is to be held in ing to keep an appointment with Andrew Carnegie at his residence in The Canadian delegates are enthusi- Fifth avenue. That part of the story astic over their reception and treat- is true. Mr. Carnegie is an old friend ment by their American cousins at the of the governor, and they had a pleasant little chat about the bonnie land

After leaving Mr. Carnegie. Gov. widest and most fervent gratitude. As a rule the business people of Boston was true. And then, as the story went, Gov. Fraser got lost and for several hours stayed lost. Here is how he was lost:

Gov. Fraser had an engagement t take luncheon at Delmonico's with Sunday amusement laws. some local Caradians, the invitation to which was extended by Dr. William Ferguson of 768 East 166th street. As that affair was not scheduled to come proved ideal for excursions and the exoff until 1 o'clock the governor told cursion steamers to the north and Mr. Lincoln that he had some shop-

Then, as the published story went, the governor disappeared as if swallowed up by the earth. As the story reads, the governor's hosts were at Delmonico's waiting for him at the A great deal of important work was appointed hour, but they waited in vain. Messengers were sent to the Waldorf, to the St. Andrew, and to the department store where the governor was supposed to be shopping, but that was what the story said.

lost and the police were asked if they

The police were quoted as saying man, but offered to set the usual machinery for finding lost persons in motion if desired, and offered to send Gov. Fraser's description to every one the governor, the story explained, were call up again later on.

Now here is the true story as told to when seen in his apartment at the St. | up only a few feet away from it.

Andrew, about the time that the quesion of sending out a general alarm for him was being debated. "This is outrageous and is enough

keep strangers from visiting your city," he said after reading the story, "and to me it seems very extraordinary that newspapers would publish such a yarn without first trying to verify it by finding out if the person most concerned was really lost. "In the first place I have been in New York many times before and am familiar with the city. I did have an engagement to luncheon at Delmon-

ico's, extended to me by Dr. Ferguson. was there on time and asked for Dr. Ferguson, for I do not know him, and the head waiter and others said they the college, and last night accepted the did not know him, nor did they know of the luncheon. I waited three-quar-ters of an hour and then lunched swift, in some way the canoe was overalone, after which I went to the Cafe turned a short distance above the falls, Martin to meet other friends with throwing both its occupants into the whom I had an engagement.

"The only truth in the whole affair governor of Nova Scotia, who stopped it this. I did visit Mr. Carnegie, then force of the current and managed Said committee were M. McLeod, P. E. over in New York to attend the Cana- I made a little stop at the Waldorf, grasp, the branch of a tree over-Phompson, Boston; W. L. Whittier, night in his way to Ottawa, got back shepping expedition. It is cruel that til Cyril Brunnell, a citizen, who heard to his apartments in the Hotel St. An- a man should be thus written up, his cries came to his rescue and assistdrew, Broadway and Seventy-second especially when that man happens to ed him to a place of safety street, yesterday afternoon to find have many good friends in the city. Miss Powers is supposed to have gone staring him in the face in big bleck have I any objection to The Times over the falls with the canoe. Her type the startling information that he printing the story? Not in the least. body had not been recovered late to-The Times came to me and found out | night. the facts."

## IT RAINED HERE

Warm Delightful Sun-

day. BOSTON, Mass., May 17 .- The summer season may be said to have fairly opened for Bostonians with the bright, warm Sunday of today, which sent The day was marked by the opening for the season of the amusement entera crowd estimated at over 100,000.

Revere, shooting galleries, vaudeville, verdict of "not guilty" was returned. games of chance and palmists were prohibited, but merry-go-rounds were running in full swing, as well as moving picture shows and a wide variety of other special features which for years have marked the resort. Under the new law, cities and towns

may grant permits, but it is within the power of General Whitney, of the FOUNTAIN PEN State police to revoke any licenses which seem to him in violation of the The mean temperature of the day

was 64 degrees, and with a light southwest wind and a bright sun, the day south shores were crowded on every trip, while the parks within the city and the suburbs were crowded with pleasure seekers.

INSTANTLY KILLED MIDDLEBORO, Mass., May 16-

George Anderson, aged twenty-two vears, a shoemaker, of this town, was or had any one seen him. At least, in the town of Acushnet, on his way to New Bedford tonight. Anderson Finally, so ran the story of thrills. Was discovered unconscious on the his friends gave the governor up as ground by people on board an Old Colony Street Railway Company's car. had seen any one who looked like His skull was fractured, and a telephone call was sent to the St. Luke Hospital in New Bedford for an ambuthat they had no record of such a lance, the young man in the meantime being placed on board the car and hurried towards the city. He died before the city was reached, and his body was taken to Sherman's underof the eighty-two police precincts in taking rooms in New Bedford. The the city of New York. The hosts of cause of the accident by which Anderson met his death is not known, but loath to do this and said they would it is supposed that his machine struck some obstacle, hurling him violently to the ground. The machine was badthe Times by Gov. Fraser himself, ly smashed, and Anderson was pieked

## TALKS POLITICS IN HIS SERMON

Busy Day for Cardinal Logue.

Doesn't See Why Liberty Should be Denied Ireland.

MONTREAL, May 17.—Cardinal Logue. Archbishop of Armah and Primate of all Ireland, left this evening for Quebec, after having spent a very busy day, being accompanied by Bishop Browne, of Cloyne, and Mgr. Hayes, chancellor of New York. The cardinal talked politics in his sermon this morning at St. Patrick's church. He said he did not see why liberty should be denied Ireland when it has been so freely accorded Canada. They had been promised freedom many times, he added, but as often as the eyes were tempted as often the prize turned to ashes as soon as it reached the lips. He, however, hoped that this greater Ireland which he had come to know in the United States and Canada would come to the assistance of the old land, for if they did he knew that the people would not be less loyal to

the crown. At St. Patrick's Convent this afternoon his eminence, speaking to the children, intimated that it was well that they should be Irish before being Canadians. Mgr. Hayes, of New York, also spoke in high terms of Canadian educational institutions, and said that the United States had yet a good deal to learn from Canada.

### YOUNG COLLEGIANS DROWNED FROM CANDE

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 16.-While anceing in Otter Creek tonight, Miss Faith Powers of Bennington was drowned, and her companion, Izan Winslow of Nashua, N. H., a senior in Middlebury College, narrowly escaped a similar fate. Miss Powers was a daughter of Charles M. Powers of Bennington, and was 23 years old Sha

was a graduate of Middlebury College of the class of 1907. A few days ago she came to Middlebury to attend the senior exercises at invitation of Winslow for a canceing swift, in some way the canoe was over-

stream. Winslow was carried in shore by the hanging the bank, where he clung un

## ONLY WANTED TO SCARE THE OLD WOMAN

WINDSOR, N. S., May 15 .- A case, very unusual in the history of this province, was tried here yesterday in the county court criminal side Indee Chipman presiding. The case was that of a man named Newton of West Gore, charged with attempting suicide. The thousands to the beaches and out into April he was going to kill himself. He evidence showed that one night in the harbor and to the country parks. left the house and returned in a few minutes bleeding from the throat. He went up stairs, lay down on a bed, prises at Revere Beach, Boston's prin- and then called his family around him cipal summer resort, which attracted and after saying good-bye shook them all by the hand. However, Newton It was the first Sunday under the didn't die, and was arrested. The prisnew law which places final decision oner claimed that he didn't want to over the form of Sunday amusements kill himself, he "only wanted to scare in the hands of the State police. At the old woman." He succeeded.



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OTTAWA, May of Premier Robl Rogers on the s avowed intention sition's courage point in the matt the election bill new developmen situation on Parli chief bosses of chine in Manitoba tous that they s thing of the u the present prov election law give now before the being led by his to "let the fight the fight went on day's debate mu what disconcertin toba ministers. the gallery to the bers during the ing. The real is house was put s sively by Hon. F Gailiher that t on which the mainly was swept ådmission was other side of the I toba lists were . county court judg the Roblin gover in a rarely tre speech pointed ou manner in which ed and the facts ing the course of sion was irresisti condition of parti lists in the provin favor of the Con

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general.

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Why Liberty Denied

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## FROM CANDE

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## OLD WOMAN

May 15 .- A case, iere yesterday in minal side. Judge The case was that ton of West Gore, ting suicide. The at one night in e kill himself. He eturned in a few n the throat. He down on a bed mily around him bye shook inem rested. The prisdidn't want to wanted to scare succeeded. was returned.

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## ELECTION LISTS FIGHT STILL ON--NO COMPROMISE

although charges against Mr. Bern-

stern had not been fully substantiated

of suspicion engaged against Mr. Bern-

stern had not done away with his use

fulness. With regard to Dr. Dickey

several inquiries, had been made, the

result of which he was not in a posi-

tion to place before the House. So far

been disclosed beyond what had al-

been able to substantiate more ex-

treme charges than had been made

against Dr. Dickey. That gentleman

had offered an explanation of his con-

duct and the department had not so

Mr. Borden asked whether in view

of the fact that Algoma Steel Com-

pany had ceased operations for want

position to place orders for the Trans-

Hon. Mr. Graham said the possibil-

the government had the necessary

under the consideration of the Trans-

Bristol when the French treaty would

go into effect, said it was difficult to

had received approval of one branach of the French chamber it had still to

be approved by the second branch.

COTTON STRIKE SITUATION

President Gignac who opposed the

elected in his stead. Furthermore, the

the cotton industry was given a mea-

sure of protection sufficient to allow

the manufacturers to meet the compe-

pay decent wages to their employes

cotton mill workers would probably be

cast against the candidates of the gov-

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 18 .-

Dr. J. W. Robertson, late commissioner

now dean of the McDonald College at

before the House of Assembly on edu-

cation at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday even-

ing, and before the agricultural com-

11 a. m. Thursday. Both meetings will

be open to the public, and all inter-

FIT THE GROCER

Wife Made the Suggestion

A grocer has excellent opportunity

to know the effects of special foods on

his customers. A Cleveland grocer

coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

ence: "Two years ago I had been

drinking coffee and must say that I

"Particularly in the morning I was

"One day my wife suggested that

inasmuch as I was selling so much

so irritable and upset that I could

ested are invited to attend.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, on in

Hon. Mr. Fielding, asked by Mr.

ontinental commission.

NEW MOVE IN THE

(Laughter). The matter was

ity of orders would depend on whether will be rebuilt at once.

far been able to overthrow it.

cash.

it was a question whether the amount

Obstruction of Nation's Business for WO LIVES LOST Partisan Advantage Continued

Stimulated By Manitoba's Premier the Opposition Persists in Refusing Proposal for Fair Lists They First Approved and Agreed to Accept.

OTTAWA, May 18.-The appearance of Premier Roblin and Hon. Robt. Halifax Investigation Rogers on the scene today with the avowed intention of keeping the cpposition's courage up to the sticking point in the matter of no surrender on the election bill issue was one of the new developments in the political situation on Parliament Hill. The two chine in Manitoba are naturally solicitous that they should not lose anythe present provisions of the Manitoba election law give, and in the issue being led by his Manitoba henchmen "let the fight go on." Accordingly the fight went on, but the result of the day's debate must have been somewhat disconcerting even to the Manitoba ministers, who held a levee in the gallery to the Conservative members during the afternoon and evening. The real issue now before the sively by Hon. Frank Oliver and Mr that the misrepresentations on which the opposition had been mainly bearing their swept away. A reluctant other side of the House that the Manitoba lists were not prepared by the county court judges, but by officials appointed by and under the control of the Roblin government. Mr. Oliver

in a rarely trenchant and coment speech pointed out that in view of the manner in which the lists were prepared and the facts already adduced during the course of the debte, the conclusion was irresistible that the present condition of partisan control of the lists in the province was absolutely in favor of the Conservatives and unfair to the Liberals. In the preparation of the lists the provincial government appointees left off the names of political opponents and then, in the process of rision deliberate delays and obstrucions placed in the way of the revision courts worked to prevent the adding of Liberal voters, improperly kept off

Dealing with the affidavits read by Mr. Bole, showing manipulation of the that if the affidavits made were false as alleged, then the attorney general of Manitoba was derelict in his duty in mill workers' strike this evening, when was a female. not prosecuting those who made them. The fact that the author of one of the affidavits had left the country did not strike, was deposed from his position, came to the house one night in 1904 to did it minimize the effect of the other affidavits made by men who were council appointed a deputation to wait still in Winnipeg and within reach of upon the Hon Rodolphe Lemieux, Fed- Jennie and the man and woman were the law, if they had prejudiced them- eral Minister of Labor, tomorrow and gone. Mrs. Gunness said that they had offer to put the entire control of the settle the strike at once by seeing that toba lists in the hands of non-partisan tribunal of the county court judges was emphasized by the unfairness of present conditions and unreasonable attitude adopted by the opposition in refusing to suggest any alternative

The debate goes on tomorrow. A Conservative caucus will be held in the morning, the purpose being to whip the recalcitrants in the ranks into line and put all on record as being in favor of a fight to the bitter end on the lines laid down by Mesers. Roblin and Rogers. Sir Wilfrid had a brief interview with Mr. Borden today, and again re newed his offer in explicit terms as already outlined. Mr. Borden had n suggestion to offer, beyond reiterating the opposition demand for the complete withdrawal of clause one. There the matter stands. The government will not recede from a position which it believes to be absolutely right and fair, the opposition determined, as was very apparent today, to block supplies and stop the whole business of parliament unless their demands are grant-

Mr. Bergeron, Conservative, condemned the bill and made a plea for holding all elections on the same day. Dr. Roche, Halifax, took exception to a statement by Mr. Bergeron that there had been a partisan revision of lists in Nova Scotia. He repudiated this statement entirely.

Mr. Johnston of Sydney declared that the opposition would not be able to show any impropriety in connection with the lists in Nova Scota due to the Liberals. On the contrary, he could produce evdence showing that men belonging to the Conservative party had been guilty of such improper conduct. has a long list of customers that have "Where?" demanded several of the teen helped in health by leaving off 'In Colchester," replied Mr. John- He says, regarding his own exper

The adjournment of the debate was moved by Mr. Miller, and the House was almost wrecked in my nerves. adjourned at midnight.

Hon. Mr. Oliver introduced and had an entirely elective council for the Yukon territory and for an audit of public accounts of the Yukon by the audits. accounts of the Yukon by the auditor-

AN INTERNATIONAL CALAMITY.

and suggested that we try it. I took If a colored waiter at a hotel should home a package and she prepared it happen to drop a dish containing a according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness reast turkey, the average man would stadually disappeared and today I am + FREDERICTON, May 18.—Hon. + ordinary accident, with no more serious result than the breaking of the dish and the paying of a fine by the waiter, followed perhaps by his discharge. But a certain newspaper writer has found in such a catastrophe a ville," in pkgs. er has found in such a catastrophe a complication of international calamitie fearful to contemplate, nothing less than the downfall of Turkey, the less than the downfall of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, the breaking up interest.

IN \$300,000 FIRE

luch Damage Done at Sault Ste Marie Yesterday

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 18 .- Fire which is supposed to have started from a spark from a dynamo in the power Company here at 4 o'clock this morn-Replying to Mr. Borden, Hon, Frank ng destroyed the Tagona water and light power house, the Lake Superior Oliver said the result of investigation into alleged immigration irregularities Company's power plant and the Soo pulp and paper mills storeroom at Halifax had resulted in a great deal of conflicting evidence. The conclusion estimated loss is about \$300,000, fully arrived at by the investigator was that covered by insurance.

Two men, A. E. Walsh, dynamo ten der, and E. Grey, assistant, lost their lives in the fire. Neither of the bodies have been found. into the tail race while his clothes

were on fire. The watchman caught

him by the coat, endeavoring to stop him, but Grey's coat would not supas he could see, however, nothing had port his weight and he fell into the water below. The men are dragging the tail race trying to find the body. ready been published. He had not Walsh was probably fatally overome by smoke and perished in the flames. All the new machinery recently installed in the power plant was destroyed, including the latest models of notor generators. Water lighting and street car systems are affected, but it furnished from the steel plant auxiliof orders the government were in a ary to operate the street railway. pulp mill auxiliary steam pumps. It is given out that all the departments

REVELATIONS IN

LAPORTE, Ind., May 18 -Autopsies of the seven unidentified bodies exumed from Mrs. Bella Gunness' private burial ground were completed today and they revealed the fact, according to the reports of Dr. F. T. Wilcox and George R. Osborne, who conducted MONTREAL, May 18.—There was an the autopsies under the direction of unexpected development in the cotton | Coroner Mack, that one of the sever a meeting of the Federation was held.

This revelation aroused new interest and Emil. Oullett of St. Hyacinthe take Jennie Olsen to a Los Angeles college, as Mrs. Gunness told those The fairness of the premier's notify him that he was expected to left on an early train for California. The body now declared to be that of

woman was taken from the same hole as that of Jennie Olsen. In that hole also were the bodies of Ole tition of the United States mills and Budsberg of Iola, Wis., and that of another man. The theory now advanced In the event of his neglect to do this is that Mrs. Gunness may have murit was intimated that the votes of the dered Jennie Olsen and the man and woman who came to take her to California, all on the same night and ernment party in the local elections buried the three bodies, dismembered, in the same pit. The body of Budsberg, who was murdered later than this night, was found near the surface The mystery surrounding the watch found on Ray Lamphere when he was arrested was cleared today, when J. G. Ramden of Manfred, N. D., who came yesterday to investigate the disappearance of his half-brother. John Moe of Elbow Lake, Minn., identified the timepiece as the one owned by Moe when he left home. Lamphere said that Mrs. Gunness gave him the

of agriculture for the Dominion and The bodies of the seven unidentified dead will be buried tomorrow in potters' field. Christian services will be vitation of the government will speak conducted for them and a small stone will be erected with an inscription telling the circumstances of their death mittee in the legislature chambers at The body of Jennie Olsen has been turned over to relatives. Ole Budsberg's body was shipped to Iola, Wis., today for burial.

four bodies found in the ruins of the burned Gunness home. There, according to evidence produced, are the bodies of Mrs. Gunness and her three children. They will be held until Cor-The Laporte grand jury heard testi-

mony today of a number of witnesses in the Gunnness case. Excellent progress was made, but the greater part of the week will be consumed in the investigation In view of the offer of the county commissioners to pay \$4,000 for the production of Mrs. Gunness alive,

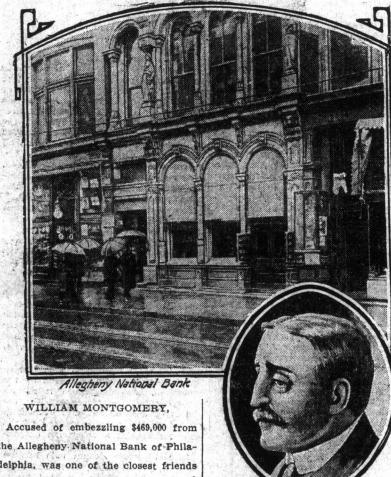
'search will be world-wide.

Prosecutor Smith expects that this

 tion during the present session for the purpose of increasing the + provincial allowance to school + teachers.

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FAILURES RESULT FROM CLOSURE OF BANK



PITTSBURG, May 18.—The closing the Allegheny National Bank this Steel last week when he made inquiry is expected sufficient power will be morning by the comptroller of the cur- as to the city's deposits of \$1,546,953. roncy was the direct cause of the failure this evening of Carothers & Co., last week by Bank Examiner William Water is now being supplied by the according to the statement of the re- L. Folds and by officers of the ceiver of the latter firm.

The decision of former Cashier William Montgomery, accused of wrecking the bank through the embezzlement of cash and securities to waive a preliminary hearing today and to be held for grand jury investigation prevented the taking of any testimony by So far as the court records are con- Explaining why the city's funds were

pairments of its capital and the state- of its obligations.

Mr. Steel said today he was told bank that the alleged shortage was about \$800,000 and that the bank could vided profits and continue busines without interruption. It was about this time that the directors and men interested in other financial institutions had agreed to put \$500,000 into United States Commissioner William the bank to add to public confidence T. Lindsay today and officially no new and meet possible emergencies. Later light was thrown upon his alleged discoveries, Treasurer Steel is inform-

erned he is charged only with the not withdrawn as soon as the shortage embezzlement of \$459,000 cash and was discovered, Treasurer Steel says he was told that if an attempt were That the bank has in some manner made to do so, it would force the ustained a much greater loss is ap- closing of the bank and that in such parent from all of its recent state- event the city could not be protected. ments showing that it could sustain a He says he was assured that the bank loss approximating \$200,000 without im- would weather the storm and meet all

FOR MARINE DEPT

Brodeur Takes Important Edward Corner Weds Lady Step Towards the Re-

organization OTTAWA, May 18.-Hon. L. P. Broleur has taken another important step looking to the thorough reorganization event happened in the Salvation Army dress was well received. of the marine department. system of purchasing departmental supplies has been instituted.

tems, has been appointed general pur- the Army. chasing agent. A central office has The groom, who is employed in T. charge, when prices paid for all depart- at one time a Salvation Army officer mental supplies can be adequately kept | in the West Indies and three years ago track of and regulated on a systematic fell in love with Miss Humphrey, at agents can be easily determined by transferred to St. Vincent, and until comparison with schedule of prices on Sunday he had not seen his bride fall. The new system will meet one elect for three long years. of the principal complaints regarding A year ago Mr. Corner arrived the business methods of department St. John from St. Vincent and obtainmade by civil service commissioners. ed employment. He has for some time The system which is terminated by the occupied the position of secretary of in existence since Confederation.

Coroner Mack is still holding the in Westmorland county, came to her home here on Wednesday, having been called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Peck, whose condition

is critical. Arthur Downing, the young brake man on the S. and H. railway, who met with very severe injuries in January including a badly broken leg, is able to be about, and will soon be able for duty on the road. Frank Dixon, who has been in Boston

for the last year or two, is visiting his home at Lower Cape. Dobson Bros. are shipping their deals from the public wharf here to the tive villages and forts, in accordance steamer that is loading at Grindstone Island for J. Nelson Smith and J. L.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Fletchers CHEERS AND COIN.

"Your speech elicited great applause," said the friend. "Yes." answered Senator Sorghum, wouldn't give \$3 to the campaign

PRETTY ROMANCE

Whom He Met in the

A rather

The new | Provincial Headquarters at eight Corner and Miss Margaret Humphrey Cecil Doutre, one of the most efficient | were united in marriage, the nuptial officials of the department, who has knot being tied by Major Phillips. The been for some years in charge of the marriage was witnessed by immediate Dominion Telegraph and Marconi sys- friends of the parties and officers of been established with Mr. Doutre in Rankine & Sons' biscuit factory, was

Any over-charge paid big Georgetown, Demerara. Then he was

creation of this new branch has been No. 1 Division at the Citadel. Miss Humphrey, after a twenty-seven days' journey, arrived in the city Sunday at noon on the Pickford and Black steamer Ocamo, and as everything had been previously arranged, the staunch Salvationists were made husband and his wife yesterday.

SIMLA, May 18-Major General Willcocks' operations have now brought the British punitive expedition into the heart of the Mohmand country. where it is engaged in destroying nawith the recent government proclamation that the operations be strictly confined to the punishment of recalcitrant tribes, because no occupation of territory was intended.

The latest advices received here show that the cholera is abating. The neighboring tribes remain loyal and the Ameer of Afghanistan appears to be doing his best to restrain the border tribes. It is hoped, therefore, that although the Mohmands as yet have shown no signs of submission, the operations may soon be terminated. "it's remarkable to see how easy it is Fifteen of the native Indian states reto elicit three cheers from a man who cently offered military assistance to the April 9, with five men on board, has 123; length, 93 feet; breadth, 26.6 feet,

conditions in his adopted province. Seeding was about completed when he eft, and everything pointed toward the biggest wheat crop in the history of Never Very Serious

"What is going on in politics?" asked.

AND WHEAT YIELD EXPECTED

Governor Bulyea of Alberta Here, Declares Depression Was Never Serious in the Last Great West-To Be Honored by U. N. B.

RECORD IMMIGRATION INFLUX

One of New Brunswick's sons who posed to eschew," remarked Governor has found honor and distinction outside | Bulyea with a smile. his native province was in the city yesterday. He is his honor the lieutenant governor of Alberta, G. H. Bulyea, a That province following the lead of native of Gagetown.

daughter accompany him. This mornlines immediately before Governor ing the party go to Gagetown. The Bulyea's departure from Edmonton. governor will limit his visit to a fortnight, but those with him will stay plied many of Alberta's, inhabitants, "Well, what shall I say to you?" was and had become so numerous that the greeting Governor Bulyea gave a they had decided to make the Mari-

Sun reporter who interviewed him at the Royal yesterday. "Something This picnic last year attracted a large about Alberta? Well the province is number of people. going ahead fast."

The financial depression had never been very serious, affecting only the land speculators, and was now over. the greatest influx of immigrants on record was expected.

"I don't know anything about politics," was the reply. "You know that sity of New Brunswick, from which

Government and municipal ownership is looming large in Alberta just now. Manitoba has taken over all the telephone lines within its borders and visit to this province. His wife and terminated the negotiations for the

> The Maritime Provinces had sup-They were to be met with everywhere time Provinces picnic an annual event;

Governor Bulyea to his regret was absent from the province when it took place. In 1908 it is to be held at Calgary during the time the Dominion xhibition is in progress. This exhibition will be held in the

atter part of July and continue for eight days. Preparations have already been begun to make it a great suc-

Yesterday afternoon Governor But ea spent some time in driving about the city accompanied by T. H. Estabrooks. It is likely that the governor will visit Fredericton at the time of the encoenial exercises of the Univeris one of the subjects that I am sup- institution he was graduated in 1872.

## YOUNG PEOPLE TO FRONT IN 2ND DAY OF CHURCH'S ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Last evening the young members and splendid illustration of what a Chris adherents of the Leinster street Bap- tian life should be. He took up the ist church observed the fiftieth anniversary of the church by holding a dent of the Young People's Society. acted as chairman, and Rev. F. E. people who were living

stated we should take our religion into the sake of the service itself. He ilour every day life. Christ's idea was lustrated this one point by the life of the unselfish one and that idea every Rev. Mr. Roach, who unselfishly minisman should take into his business life tered to the sick at the time of the and also into his social life. The smallpox epidemic in this city. speaker thought it was wrong to place made a splendid address and was listhe emphasis upon the preparation for tened to with marked attention. in all their service for Christ. His ad- served. pleasing and romantic

portant. In his opinion it gave a work.

incidents of Elisha's sweetening the waters of a certain town. He showed young people's service. There was a life of our own city-St. John. We arge number of young members and lived in one of the most beautiful adherents present. C. J. Lake, presi- cities in the world. There were some bitter things in it, however. The young into the sweet water. He urged the The first address of the evening was young people to be patriotic, also to delivered by J. Hunter White. He serve Christ, not for rewards, but for

the life to come. What Christ wanted The last speaker of the evening was was for men to be fitted up for this Rev. W. S. Allton of Sussex. During life. "If we know how to live this life the evening there were readings. right the future life will take care of Among the readers was Charles Wasitself." the speaker said. Mr. White son, who gave two excellent selections. urged the young people to be unselfish. At the close cake and ice cream were

This evening Rev. Dr. Gordon, D. D., Wm. Kingston was the next speaker. of Montreal, former pastor of the yesterday morning, when Edward He took the life of the prophet Elisha church, and Rev. David Hutchinson as an illustration of what our lives will speak. Splendid congregations are should be. He began by saying that attending these jubilee exercises, and most people thought that Elisha's life many responses are being made to the was the most striking and most im- appeal for finances to carry on the

has been equipped with new machinery, left the Indiantown wharf vesterday on her first trip this year. A large number of guests were on

board and enjoyed a delightful sail to Brandy Point. The boat was considered a reat craft and the trial was very satisfactory to the owners, the May Queen Steamship Company. The interior of the boat has been somewhat enlarged since last summer. Three additional staterooms have been added. She has a new hull and nev boilers and the furnishing are much

The boat is under the management of R. H. Reston, captain; Ed. Day, mate: Bruce V. Weston, purser: John P. Johnston, engineer, and a crew of fif teen hands

On Wednesday morning the May Queen will make her first trip to Chipman via Gagetown, Jemseg and Salmon River, starting at 8 o'clock. Her regular trips will be taken on Wed

BOSTON, May 18.-Hope for the schooner J. H. Chaffee, which sailed from Perth Amboy, N. J., for this port,

SO LARGE Is the Attendance at

Fredericton Business College That although extra rooms were secured this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is a good time to enter.

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have made the trip within a week, but has not been heard from, and at the offices of the owners, J. I. Thorpe and A. C. Varnum, of this city, relatives of the missing men have made constant and fruitless inquiries. The crew of the Chaffee consisted of Captain John Morey, Yarmouth, N. S.; Loring Scott, Hill, steward: Walter W. Woodland seaman, and Daniel E. Peterson, all of Chelsea. The latter was a passenger The J. H. Chaffee was built in Hartford, Conn., in 1871, and took out papers from Wiscasset, Maine. Her gross tonnage was 130, her net tonnage been abandoned. The schooner should and her depth was 7.5 feet.

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BUSINESS

Yesterday was pay day in the civic service, and there was no money for the monthly salaries due. Every day now bills are maturing, bills for services rendered to the government and interest sums accruing on loans, and there is no money available to meet them. All the supply so far voted has been expended and the Conservative minority in the House persists in exercising its unlimited power to talk against time for the purpose of preenting the passage of any more items of expenditure. As a result of ttheir action the notice "Suspended Payment" is posted on the doors of the treasury of Canada, involving hardship to ship. ousands of small creditors who can ili afford to wait, threatening disaster to business interests all over Canada, system over the usual city council meand gravely injuring the credit of the country everywhere.

Leaving aside for the moment the Justice or injustice of the excuse presented by the opposition for this extraordinary procedure, it must be apparent to all, and particularly to those who do business with the government, minority can oppose to an unlimited extent the will of the majority, which creditors and ruin its credit, is not a stitution presupposes that, though the party in opposition shall act as a brake upon the party in power, both parties animated by a desire to secure the country's interests. The recent conduct of the present opposition does not justify that theory and shows unmistakably the menace of this unlimited minority power in unscrupulous Cands. In Great Britain and the United States parliamentary rules provide Fir the application of a closure to obsyretive debate, and clearly the time come for Canada to adopt some cimilar system.

The majority must rule, whether right or wrong; in no other way can the uninterripted progress of business be guaranteed. If they are wrong they must answer to the people. The minority have done their duty when they have pointed out the error and endeavored to set the majority right.

But in this instance the course the minority is the more inexcusable because of the fact that even they cannot and do not deny that the policy of the majority which they oppose is fair and just. Here is the case, briefly, as it stands:

in general, to ensure, more thoroughly voters' lists in districts the non-partisan municipal nent rolls and, by reason of differentiation between provincial and ral ridings, were not suitable for federal purposes without revision. The opposition took obstinate issue with contending that it would encourage and was intended to encourage ent manipulation of the lists. both Manitoba and British umbia, together with a large extent lly organized territory in bec and Ontario were affected by is measure, the protest came wholly from Manitoba, where the lists under the present system are in the hands of Conservative partisans. Speaking for this province. Dr. Roche, M. P., sugsted to the government that the necessary revision, instead of being done by specially appointed officials be left to the county court adges, thus guaranteeing fairness to oth parties. As the government denothing more than fairness, Sir Wilfrid Laurier promptly and frankly septed this proffered compromise ceptance was universally hailed In the Conservative press as a surrender of a vicious principle. Even Mr. Foster and Mr. Borden admitted the Then, to the astonishment of their own s, they refused to agree to it. which they had previously admitted needed remedy.

hands It had been proved that this particula control has led to fraud. The five of the seven being Conservatives. This is the proposition to which Cones object and for the defeat of

which they propose to bring the nation's business to a standstill. If they persist, and if the government appeals ver their heads to the people, can here be any doubt of the verdict?

### CIVIC GOVERNMENT

In an article in the current issue nisipal Engineering of interest to ies laboring with the problem of systems of civic government, Mr. Alfred D. Chandler propunces the New England town meeteut of local self-government as edly the best of all, separating as it does the local legislative from the geal executive departments. The conreson that this plan cannot be sucally adapted to large municipalemphatically denies. Modern pleistion and experience, he says, re-tte that error. Municipalities whether ose in population or large in fiscal ations are now well governed unr the town meeting system, which permits of indefinite extension, both to

towns and to cities. the town meetings are of necessity re- sio. Five months of the session have suits of the closure system in the Brit-

elective town meeting or "representa- ly. ive council" of 195 members, is what the city of Newport has adopted. In this way the system is preserved, simplified, dignified and strengthened and It is immaterial for sentiment, whether the chief executive municipal board is called "selectmen," or "mayor HOLDING. UP THE NATION'S and aldermen." The best number for an elective town meeting may be a polemical rather than a practical quesion, varying with local conditions. The average attendance at the Brookine town meetings for purposes of This number, if not the best, has beeen

dequate . There can be no better form of local ntative democracy. It secures six essentials for local self-government:

1. The abolition of politics. 2. The separation of the appropriatng and spending powers. 3. Complete publicity. 4. A referendum.

5. Popular control under wise leader-6. An alert and sustained civic spirit. A convenience in the town meeting thod appears in the very few town meetings during the year, as compared with the frequency of city council meetings. The ratio is about one to ten in favor of town meetings.

### ----A DISAPPOINTING BUDGET

Stripped of its abuse of the late govthat a system under which a factious ernment, abuse unsupported by a single quotation from the report either of the two expert auditors who under responsible government is the have been overhauling the provincial will of the people, and can thus hold accounts, Mr. Flemming's first budget up the country's business, damage its speech as concluded yesterday stands an unpleasant skeleton of increased system that can stand. Canada's con- expenditure and exaggerated estimates receipts bound together by strands of broken promises.

After all his denunciation of the late government's extravagance, all his pledges of economy, all his promises to keep current expenditure within current revenue and not to increase the debt, all his jeers at juggled accounts he announces in his first official deliverance as provincial secretary an intended expenditure greater by a hundred thousand dollars than the greatest his predecessors ever daged to make, an estimated income absordly inflated, an intention to issue bonds to take up floating indebtedness (and no act of the nounced than this), and an utter repudiation of his "no more debt" cry. But look at the surplus, his supports ers say. Well, look at it! He plans to spend \$1,038,951, over \$104,000 more than last year. But he estimates his receipts for the year at \$1,059,882, thus conjuring a surplus of about \$20,000.

Never was a surplus more openly cooked. Of course he has the increased federal subsidy to start with, but that does not nearly make up for the increased expenditure. For this he estimates \$10,000 more in succession duties, piles \$500 more on "miscellaneous," charges the Dominion government nted a bill \$5,471 for wharf subsidies and includes for the reform of the elections act, that alleged indebtedness of \$13,580 for framed to prevent the raising of cam- fishery leases which has done similar on funds, to make brib- duty in estimates this many a year ery more difficult and dangerous and, but has never yet materalized in the form of cash. Also he appropriates re, honest elections. One \$10,000 from the surplus of the probfeature of this bill provided for the re- ate court fund, making no allowance for a possible decrease of revenue from election of the prov- this source and a consequent possible deficit. If he keeps the expenses withsuch lists were not based in the estimated limits, which he admits in doubtful, his budget as it stands admits a deficit, even without any remnant from last year's floating debt, unless his government is more successful than his Liberal predeces-sors in collecting disputed debts from the Dominion and the municipalities. This is hardly a creditable showing from a man who promised so much The people may not have expected all he promised, but they at least expected some attempt to cut down expenses which he and his colleagues have so frequently denounced as

### MR. FLEMMING'S UNFAIRNESS

criminally extravagant.

While Hon. Mr. Flemming in his budget speech last week was studiously careful not to make any comparison between the total expenditure he proposes to make this year, and the last year's expenditure (\$104,000 less) which he had denounced as criminally extravagant, he pointed with some show and the splendor of the opportunity of pride to the proposed increase in the people had placed in their grasp. the sum set aside for educational pur- He also afforded remarkable opporcompromise to be fair and honorable, poses, inviting the press to criticise tunity for the people to compare his him for adding \$30,000 to this item. The candor with the government's disinonly criticism due in this regard is genuousness by his action in presentrefused to agree to anything save a carned by Mr. Flemming's lack of caning to the public or the first time the continuance of existing conditions dor and fairness in taking credit for report of the independent auditor who this wise expenditure when he knew investigated the provincial accounts rying out, compulsorily, a policy ernment organs have hinted at the More concisely: The Manitoba lists inaugurated last year. He knew well strongly critical nature of this report, that to the late government credit was | which was not received until ten days justly due for wisdom and foresight after the election, but with equal persoverment proposes to place them unthe provincial university by the adto publish it or the report of the secdition of a technical course in forestry ond auditor they engaged. It reand in providing sorely needed in- mained for Mr. Robinson, who in the creases in school teachers' salaries, interest of reform secured the report, crease. But though he was unsparing out... in his denunciation of his predecessors' word of approval for this policy; was credit to himself and the ministry of which he is a member. The obvious unfairness and chicanery of this throws his policy as opposition leader, as it ming's methods of discussion and must

### PREVENTING OBSTRUCTION

The Sun's contention that parliament- public spirit and foresight and optimority to defeat the will of the majority and to hold up the country's business to the hardship of its creditors and the injury of its credit, and this for partisan purposes only, demand remedy ronto Globe which, in view of existing limentary debate, and for a statement seen fit to follow during the past sesconditions, admits the necessity of of the effect upon discussion and proadopting some form of closure for the cedure in the Canadian Commons its prevention of such deliberate obstruc- application would have. tion as has marked the conduct of In the larger towns of New England the opposition during the present ses- by recounting the development and re-

by the Sur Printing Co., Limited, St. that town meetings limited in size are will take a whole year to finish the discussion possessed by the Canadequate as a rule. Yet to maintain necessary business now before parlia- adian minority today. But in that the system wisely, limited meetings of ment or yet to come before it. Such year a section of the opposition, the a fixed number of elected members delay is intolerable, and some way Nationalists, misused their privinge to should be substituted for possibly un- must be found to shorten procedure the obstruction of the country's busiwieldy or "packed" meetings. An when it lags needlessly and injurious-

it may be applied to any municipality. ting off debate in the Canadian House sitting had reached its forty-first hour Washington has controlled most effectually the time allowed for the discussion of any subject on its order of deliberation, is between 100 and 300. structive tactics of the Irish Nation- might deem necessary to enable the alists led to the introduction of a government, he declares; none more in adian parliament there is allowed an cised practically autocratic powers. granted by parliament at the beginning of the session makes it possible for the opposition to greatly embarrass the public service and greatly aggravate the stringency in the money mar-

> "Members of the minority," says The Globe, "have no right to make such a their side of any case before parliament and the public. Having done this, their proper course is to let the will of the majority prevail, and hold its members to strict account for the tcba Free Press recalls that in 1887 policy they adopt and enforce."

### A SHORT BUDGET DEBATE

The provincial opposition is to be to prolong the budget debate opened n such a flagrantly partisan manner y the Provincial Secretary. In Mr. Flemming's speech, outside his proposal for the amendment of the province's financial system, which had already been placed before the House and in which the opposition heartily agree, as it follows the policy they would have followed if returned, there was nothing for discussion save his atviolation of his own opposition promises. Having answered the one and rehashed. Recognizing this and re- pointed out that under such a system cognizing also that discussion of issues the length of lelates would not vary past and dead would only waste time with the importance of the questions talk and allowed the House to get down to real business. As the bulk of the important work of the session is already well advanced, another week should see the legislature on the eve of prorogation; that is if the government will follow the example of their opponents and talk business rather than party politics. Hon, Mr. Robinson's contribution to the debate was marked by his usual

moderation, good temper and good

sense. It was not to be expected that he should pass over the vicious criticism of his administration made by the Provincial Secretary, but he declined to answer it in the spirit with which it. was offered. In fairness to himself and his colleagues he refuted, point by point, the extravagant charges made by Mr. Flemming, particularly with reference to the criticised overdrafts and to the Central Railway, International Railway and Cold Storage matters, incidentally exposing the silly attempt to make political capital of that Intercolonial claim against the Central, which is more than balanced by a counter claim for federal subsidy; rebuked the Provincial Secretary for his evident willingness to depreciate the credit of the province in the effort to decry his predecessors; showed up in incisive contrast the difference be-**Eween** the new government's promises and performances and pointed out to the new Ministers the greatness of the resources of the province they had been called to govern extending the curriculum of sistence the government has refused

which together make up this \$30,000 in- in the interest of reform to give it . But though driven in self-defense to Robinson made it clear that his conment which has passed out of being, whether good or bad. The keynote of ly established that the majority rules. was during his brief premiership, is liaments some similar closure rule is in

### THE CLOSURE

The question may best be answered try should go on, and if the opposition already passed. The Globe points out, ish parliament. Prior to 1881 the miniand the results are extremely meagre, orlty in the British House of Com-

ness, as the Canadian opposition are doing today. For twenty-two hours The Globe admits that it would be Parnell fought the motion, giving precause for deep regret if the dilatory ference to the bill for the Protection tactics of the opposition should lead to of Persons and Property, and for four the adoption of any method of shut- sitings its introduction. The fourth of Commons, which is the last parlia- when Speaker Brand intervened and mentary chamber of any importance forced a dvision, refusing to recognize that allows to its individual members any other speaker in the debate. The genuine freedom of debate. For gener- next day Mr. Gladstone gave notice of ations the House of Representatives at a rule that if the House of Commons declared by a vote of three to one that the state of business is urgent, the business, and a few years ago the ob- to make and apply such rules as he Speaker should thereby be empo business of the House to proceed. drastic species of closure in the Brit- This rule carried, and for the remainish House of Commons. In the Can- der of the session the Speaker exeramount of freedom that is quite attractive, though it often causes incon- amended his rule, proposing that when venience. When this is due to mere it appeared to the Speaker, or to the prolixity action for curtailing individ- chairman of committees, during any ual liberty would be hardly justifiable, debate to be the evident sense of the though of certain advantage to the House, or of the committee, that the country; but when the delay of pro- question be now put, be might so incedure is deliberately planned and per- form the House, and that thereupon sistently carried out to serve a mere on a motion being made, "That the party purpose, strong reason is provid- question be now put," the question ed for the modification of the rules so as under discussion should be forthwith to prevent unjustifiable waste of time | 1.ut from the chair, and decided in the and equally unjustifiable waste of pub- affirmative if supported by more than money by the minority. The pecu- 200 members, or, when less than 40 harity of the present crisis is that the members had voted against it, by exhaustion of the temporary supply more than 100 members. This resolution was vehemently contested by the opposition, who denounced it as an unprecedented interference with the

same year, after a discussion extend ing over nineteen sittings. use of the rules framed to enable them effective in November, 1882; and such to have ample opportunity to briling was the moral effect produced by it that it was not until February 20, 1885. that it was first put into effect. Describing the further development of the procedure a writer in the Mani-

liberty of debate, but was eventually

carried in the autumn session of the

the Conservative government before the introduction of a new Coercion Bill f r Ireland, gave efficiency to the rule by an important amendment. They proposed that any member during a ongratulated on its good sense and debate might claim to move "That the ablic spirit in resisting the temptation | question be now put," and that with the consent of the chair this question shall be put forthwith, and decided without amendment or debate. Thus the initiative was transferred from the Speaker to the House. Mr. Gladstone objected to this alteration, chiefly that it would thrown an unfair burden of responsibility upon the Speaker, who would now have to decide on a question of opinion, whereas, under the old rule he was only called upon to detertack upon the old government and his mine a question of evident fact. The alternative most generally advocated by the opposition was the automatic exposed the other, Mr. Robinson said closure by a bare majority at the end all that needed to be said. Had the of each sitting, an arrangement by debate continued a week the same mat- which the chair would be relieved from ter would only have been hashed and an invidious responsibility; but it was

> ent rule in the British House of Com- place at Bagot, when at a switch the mons dates from 1902 and reads thus: "That, after a question has been and several hours' delay occasioned. proposed, a member rising in his place Five miles west of Millstream, shortly may claim to move That the question after eight o'clock this morning, as the be now put,' and, unless it shall ap- train was running along at about thirpear to the chair that such motion is ty miles an hour, the locomotive left an abuse of the rules of the house, the rails and was followed by the enor an infringement of the rights of the tire train. Pullman cars Bellachase

with, and decided without amendment

or debate. "When the motion "That the question be now put,' has been carried and the question consequent thereon has railed cars none were hurt, the only been decided, any further motion may be made (the assent of the chair, as aforesaid, not raving been withheld), which may be requisite to bring to a decision any question already proposed from the chair; and also if a clause be then under consideration, a motion may be made (the assent of the chair as aforesaid, not having been withheld), 'That the question "that certain words of the clause defined in the mowords of the clause defined in the stances.

tion stand part of the clause," or the clause stand part of, or be this city, last night celebrated their this city. motions shall be put forthwith, and decided without amendment or debate. debate shall be decided in the affirm-

the chair that not less than one hundred members voted in the majority in support of the motion." This does not mean, as some might 1858 and of their thirteen children, that a motion applying the clostwelve are living, one son having been ure requires a majority of one hundred members. A mere majority carries the the living children gathered at the motion, but at least one hundred mom- family home last night, some coming bers (or about one-sixth of the House) must vote in the affirmative. There the happy anniversary. are special closure provisions in the British parliament relating to the Sup- | Charlotte county in the Robinson inthat in authorizing it he was only car- before the election. Persistently gov- ply Bill. By there each terests at the recent elections, said last eration of supply is limited to to days | night that the spring school of herring -we wonder what the Ottawa opposi- in the Grand Manan waters had not tion would say to that! and after that | struck in yet. time elapses the votes are passed with- Mr. Byron is in the city attending the out further discussion. When this rule

was first enforced the opposition con- Royal. "Conditions," he said, "point tinued its obstructive tactics by divid- to a very successful season in the saring the House upon every item; this dine factories. Sardines are in great numbered 413. A number of passengers enterprises was work. He than species resulted in the adoption of a rule in demand. Lobsters have never been so 1901, upon the motion of Mr. Balfour, cheap in many years as they are now, to ride farther on the unlucky express. and persevering work. which provided that the question be and dealers are securing them at ten | Had Millstream run-off occurred a litput, not with respect to each vote, but cents aplece. A few haddock are bepolicy along other lines, he had not one make this survey of the past, Mr. to each class of votes in the civil service estimates and to the total amount willing, in the contrary, to take the cern was more for the future than for of the outstanding votes in the army, the policy and practice of a govern- navy and revenue estimates. In the mother of parliaments it is now clear-In practically all the continental Parconsiderably weaken the force of his the future that the interests of New Representatives and in the Legislatures Tyn-y-Maes, they were compelled to Brunswick lie, not in political excur- of the United States the moving of the sions into ancient history. And we previous question terminates the dehope, in the public interest that the bate. In the Commonwealth Parliagovernment will absorb some of his ment there are, we understand, limita- beautified for the summer's business. tions of debate. The Canadian is the last great Parliament in which there is an unlimited right of speech. It is a distinction which many would like to see the Dominion continue to enjoy; A correspondent asks The Sun for but the Opposition is rendering this finds strong endorsement in the Tothe significance of the closure in parimpossible by the course which it has
ronto Globe which, in view of existing limentary debate, and for a statement
seen fit to follow during the past ses-

government to alter these conditions.

## PROVINCIAL

residents of Alma are somewhat con- Engineer Grimmer, Wednesday night cerned over the outbreak of a skin dist the visitors will be entertained at a speaker urged strongly the protection ease, which has so much the appear- dinner. ance of smallpox, that many fear that the locality is to have a recurrence of of this city occurred at Dorchester this this epidemic, which was so wide- evening after a very short illness. He spread throughout the lower part of had been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. W. the county last winter. Several fam- Hughes, of Dorchester the past few ilies are afflicted with the disease, days. Thursday he left the house to which, if not smallpox, is pronounced return home, but was taken suddenly to be something of a very suspicious ill and had to return. Death was due and altogether undesirable character, to asthma. Deceased was fifty years and which, the residents are anxious of age. Besides Mrs. Hughes he is surto have looked after. The chairman vived by two sisters, Mrs. Weston, of the Board of Health received a communication from Alma yesterday, and one brother, Capt. Geo. McLeod. asking that the matter be looked into, The funeral will take place at Dorand stating that another case had developed, a pupil at the school having token ill, while attending classes, and being at the time broken out with the disease, whatever it might be. One medical man, on being approached on the subject, expressed the belief that the trouble was chickenpox, and stated

that a thorough vaccination had been carried out in that locality at the time of the other outbreak, which would tend to strengthen the opinion that the new epidemic was not smallpox. There has been, however, a late case of what was pronounced to be smallpox, at Alma, the house, that of Mr. McQuaid, being still under quarantine, so the residents are naturally uneasy.

the Hopewell Baptist Church, will re- of this month. side at Albert. Mr. Snelling, who is a particularly good speaker and has nade a favorable impression, is a native of London, Eng., and has been preaching twenty-three years, twenty of which have been spent in this country. His more recent charges have been in Nova Scotia, latterly at Antisonish.

Blair Bishop, who has been in Conecticut for the past five years, is visiting his parents, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Bishop, Cape Station. Mrs. J. E. Peck is seriously ill at

her home here, with an attack of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble. Dr. Lewis of Hillsboro was down today in consultation with Dr. Murray, the attending physician. Miss Almira Robinson came hom

yesterday from St. John, where she spent the past four weeks. A sacred cantata was very nicely rendered by the Methodist folk at Albert last evening, with the assistance of other singers, including B. M. Donald of St. John Council; Grand Fawcett, the well-known tenor singer of Sackville. The solos were taken by puty Grand Knight R. A. Lawlor, them and found out their identity. Mr. Fawcett, Miss Stella Crocker and Chatham, Deputy Grand Knight Dr. little Miss Jennie Prescott. Mrs. G. Mullin, St. John Council; J. T. Halli-J. Trueman presided at the organ with marked ability.

MONCTON, N. B., May 14-For the second time since leaving Montreal yesterday, the Maritime Express was derailed this morning, the second acci- cil are as follows: dent which has occurred to the express taking place near Millstream, when the and money for no public purpose, the debated. After fourteen sittings the and the locomotive being laid on their opposition, carrying out their leader's cosure rule was passed on March 18 side in the ditch and the fireman bepromise at the opening of the session, and made a standing order. The presing badly hurt. The first accident took side in the ditch and the fireman belocomotive of the train was derailed

minority, the question, That the ques- and Gloucester, dining car Yamaska tion be now put,' shall be put forth- and the locomotive careened over into the ditch and lay on their side, and the other cars left the rails but remained standing. Desnite the fact that there were a number of passengers in the deone to be injured being Fireman Coulembe. Camure was the conductor. The rassengers and the mails are being

transferred. Mrs. John Pollock, of St. John, has telegraphed the Moncton police asking them to locate her husband who, she claims, is working on the Intercolonial double tracking near the city. She says her husband left her on May second, and she is now in destitute circum-

golden wedding anniversary marking the completion of fifty years of wedded "That questions for the closure of enjoying excellent health and particilife. The aged couple are active and ative, if, when a division be taken, it appears by the numbers declared from appears by the numbers declared from festivities marking the occasion. They were presented by the children with a purse of gold and an address. Mr. and drowned in the Clallam disaster. All from distant points to be present at

George M. Byron, who contested

session of the high court and is at the ing caught now." Mr. Byron said that a large number

of tourists are expected at Campobello this summer. The Campobello corporation had leased the Owen Hotel from J. J. Alexander, and it would be run this year by that corporation. Owing to the fact that the corporation were unable, with the limited time they have lease the other hotel for a season. New and the surroundings were

MONCTON, N. B., May 14 .- Some important matters are expected to be dealt with at the meeting of the New Brunswick union of municipalities at Fredericton, May 19 and 20. Secretary sion, particularly during the past few cities, four members of the legislative instructive one. Mayors of leading biy room, Surveyor General Grimmer weeks. The first necessity is of and others are down for addresses. course, that the business of the counread a paper on Municipal Ownership. the great advantage derived therepersists in taking advantage of exist. At the invitation of the mayor and from. The whole protection was coning conditions to make this impossible, council of Fredericton the delegates it will clearly become the duty of the Wednesday afternoon will inspect the commission Freedricton water purification

HOPEWELL HILL, May 13 .- The and witness demonstration by City

The death of J. McLeod, carpenter, Waltham: Mrs. Allen, Athol, Mass. chester.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 14 .-Lieut. Governor Tweedie entertained at dinner this evening at the Queen Hotel some twenty members of the legislature and others. Hanlon's orchestra furnished music.

At the Barker House this afternoon Mrs. Hazen, wife of the Premier, held a reception which was very lagely attended. Between two and three hundred called. Mrs. Hazen was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Katie Hazen.

A large number of applications have been received by the committee for positions for the Middlemore children, who Rev. Mr. Snelling, the new pastor of are expected to arrive here on the 30th

> FREDERICTON, N. B., May 14.-The city council at a special meeting this evening unanimously approved of a bill to place the control of the police force in a commission to be named by the governor in council. Under the bill the commission shall

MONCTON, May 15-Moncton Coun-

cil, 1310, Knights of Columbus, was organized here yesterday. State Deputy Supreme Knight W. J. Mahoney, St. John, was present together with over a hundred prominent members of the order from differnet points in the provinces. The Moncton council was instituted during the afternoon and evening, first and second degrees by the team from St. John, and the third degree by State Deputy Supreme Knight Mahoney and his suite. The charter membership of the new council num- take them off when near the shore bers between 60 and 70. Among the prominent members of the Knights of ed. After getting on shore they con-Qolumbus present were: W. J. Mahon- | tinued their wandering until on Saturey, St. John, Grand Master Dr. Mc-

sey, Truro; J. B. Lambkin, and several others from Halifax. There was a large delegation from P. E. Island, and sev- at two o'clock in charge of Captain eral clergymen were among the visitors. The officers of the Moncton Coun-

Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Grand Knight; Dr. L. N. Bourque, Deputy Grand whole train was derailed, three cars Knight; Camille Boudreau, Financial Pro-Cathedral and was largely attended Secretary; D. J. Legere, Recording | ed. Secretary; R. J. Kelly, Treasurer; H. Gallagher, Inner Guard; Gordon Cas- the return to the city of C. V. Wetsidy, Outside Guard; Jos. Graham, Warden; Counsellors Jas. A. Geary, Jno. M. Lyons, and H. H. Melanson.

MONCTON, May 15-Another addition to Moncton's burglaries was made last night, when Fairweather Bros.' drug store was entered, the cash register pried open and five dollars taken. The work bears all the marks of amateurs, the work being of a crude nature. The cash register, an expensive ene, was badly battered up. An attempt was made to enter J. D. Creaghan's store next door, bars being to the promoters has been regarded by pried off at the rear, but the burglars evidently were scared away. MONCTON, May 15-Passengers who

arrived here last night on the Maritime

the trip from Montreal to Moncton, declare that it was altogether fortunate that no one was hurt in either accident. The second run off at Millstream was a most serious one, and nearly all the looked forward topassengers sustained bruises, in some cases most painful. In the dining car Yamaska, which was ditched, all the glassware was smashed to pieces and out of fifty cut glass water tumblers. seven only were left unbroken. China and crockeryware was hurled in every direction, and Mrs. Robertson of Richibucto, who was at breakfast, was slightly injured. A waiter was just entering the car door carrying a tray of dishes when the run-off took place, and he was hurled from one end to the other, distributing dishes along the route, and finally came into violent collision with the conductor. Hon. P. J. Sweeney was a passenger on the was held last evening in the Lutlew train, and was badly bruised about the street United Baptist church, and was back and arms. Mrs. Wm. Brown, of largely attended. Moncton, was thrown from her berth and badly shaken up. Thos. Murray, J. Dearness. A solo was rendered in manager of the Kent Northern Rail- a pleasing manner by Elden Morrisk, way, and wife, were among those and addresses were delivered by Rev. bruised in the wreck. Several pas- D. Hutchinson and Rev. W. J. Kiersengers with a taint of superstition are stead. inclined to attribute the misfortune to the fact that the train left Montreal address was "The Condition of Statess on the thirteenth, the engine was num- in Endeavor Work." He said that the ber 113, and a car on the train was one great condition of success in all left the train at Campbellton, declining of individual work, well directed work

ahead the train might have been precipitated into the Metapedia River. ton the starting point for his transon June fifteeth and the first section of tramp will be St. John, then to St. | there were many features of the work Stephen on to Washington Jct., Me., that were most promising, and clos Arthur has been working on railway construction to condition himself for his attack on the record set by the famous pedestrian Weston, and is now completeing his training by taking long walks daily.

FREDERICTON, May 15.-Hon. L Carle ton, chairman of the board of cmmissioners for the protection of game and fisheries in the State of Maine, addressed the members of the legislature this morning in the assemacting as chairman. Mr. Carleton gave a most interesting address telling of the system adopted in his State and trolled by a board consisting of three plant received \$2,000 annually and each of

the others \$1,000 each. These amounts were outside of travelling expenses, The result had been that where some years ago only a few stragglers had ome to this state. last year those seeking vacations and wishing to enjoy sport numbered fully over 400,000, Supposing each spent on an average only \$50. this meant some twenty millions of dollars left in Maine in 1907. The of these great natural resources and believed that they were a country's greatest asset.

At the conclusion of Mr. Carleton's address a vote of thanks moved by Premier Hazen, seconded by Mr. Rebinson was tendered the speaker Public accounts committee in ses-

sion this morning. The action of the Militia Department in deciding to cut down the military display at the Quebec Ter-Centenary celebration will result in New Brinswick having its annual camp at Sussex. No official communications have been received so far by Col. White, the D. O .C., on the subject, but it is generally understood the usual arrangements will be carried out for the Sussex Camp, the same corps attending as in other years. If it is held the camp will probably begin about June the 23rd

This camp of course does not affect the 62nd Regiment, which does all its training in the city. As the 62nd has been the only regiment in Carada which has from the first expressed its willingness to go to Quebec, it looks as though the local regiment is entitled to an invitation to the celebration if any of the militia go.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 18. - Word reached here on Saturday of the death of Mrs. Thomas Hayes, of Bartibogue, who was found hanging to a beam in her barn Saturday morning. The deceased was a woman 48 or 50 years old and since the death of her husband four years ago has been in poor health and inclined to melancholy. A son who was away in the woods at the time, and a daughter survive. Michael Sheehan, a brother, lives here. Mr. Sheehan went to Bartibogue Saturday on receipt of the sad intelligence. The funeral was held yesterday morning at Bartibogue.

Two little boys, Robbie McKenzie aged six, and Godfrey Taylor, aged & who were visiting their grandfather. Luther Williston, at Bay Du Vin, wandered away from home on Friday, got into a scow which drifted off from shore and carried them across the river. The scow was leaking badly, and if a man had not appeared to they probably would have been drownday at noon they arrived at Ferry-The Taylor boy belongs to Brocton, Mass., and the little McKenzie boy lives at Douglastown with his mother. They were put on board the Miramicki Bullock who took them as far as Douglestown where Mrs. McKenzie looked

The functal of ex-Ald. James F. Maher took place yesterday from the

SYDNEY, May 18-Interest in Cha Chancellor; Dr. P. J. National Rolling Mills is revived by more and F. A. Crowell, the chief premoters, from a mission to the upper provinces undertaken on behalf of the project. Mr. Wetmore returned on Friday and Mr. Crowell on Saturday night. It is understood that the mission of the promoters has on the whole been successful. Arrangements have been completed whereby construction of the plant will be undertaken without delay, pending the completion of a satisfactory arrangement with the city. The project according investors favorably from the outset, in fact it is one of the best propositions of its kind in Canada, and it was only because of the condtion of the money express, which was twice derailed on market that the rolling mills in consmon with many like propostions had been temporarily suspended. The money market has now turned the core ner and gradual improvement may bo

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# MINISTERS DELIVER

A Christian Endeavor mass meeting

The meeting was presided over by & The topic of Rev. Mr. Hutchingen's

Rev. W. J. Kierstead spoke of the tle farther back, or a short distance discouragement in Endeavor work. He touched on indifference, and said that

this was one of the most serious dis-Thomas MacArthur will make Monc- | couragements with which the Endeavor worker had to deal. The want of concontinental tramp. He leaves Moncton secrated zeal was another source of discouragement. He pointed out that and then by stages to New York. Mac- by predicting a bright future for the Baptist Young People's League. The meeting closed with the hymn

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Tollowed by the benediction.

> Anew sensation. A real pleasure. The big Chewing black Tobacco plug.

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BUOGET DEBATE IS ENDED MR. ROBINSON DEFENDS OLD GOV'T AND ADVISES NEW

Mr. Flemming's Charges Riddled-Alleged I. C. R. Scandal Exposed—Government Rebuked for Reckless Disregard of N. B's. Credit—Mr. McLeod Gets After sible to protect and increase the game, Dr. Pugsley.

tion of the House until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hazen's measure to pulsory school act for St. John with the factory act and to compel the atthe wish of the school trustees and meets with general approval. It was the only government measure of the Questions day. The time was taken up with private bills and answers to inquiries.

Mr Morrissy and the Bridge Among the latter was Mr. Morrissy's attempt to justify the reflooring of the Suspension bridge without calling for tenders because of the unsafe condition of the bridge, which he attempted to prove by an undated report of Engineer Wetmore, which though somewhat wordy did not bear out the contention of his chief. The bridge certainly requires repairs, but the urgency was not so great that tenders could have been procured and the work done by contract if it had been

The Ex-Premier and the Budget

Mr. Robinson spoke for an hour beming, pointing out to that gentleman the importance of maintaining the per floor it was inadvisable to call for gentleman figured it up that the credit of the province, a point he had tenders. account, and that the expenditure side. had finished he would endeavor to un- sues, \$159,611.98. Balance do the damage done the provincial province in the banks, \$318,582.72. of the province.

Debt and Interest

interest caused considerable cross-firing. Mr. Hazen wanted to justify Mr. Flemming's statement that a million and a half had been added to the debt Mr. Robinson on the Budget in 1907, but Mr. Robinson held him to the published statement in the auditor- ' On the order of the day being called, general's report showing that several Mr. Robinson said he desired to say a ing the campaign, who said that the province was paying \$353,000 for interbrought down, and which covered the

liable for on its permanent debt. The Auditor's Report

Mr. Robinson made that I. C. R. mare's nest a complete explanation of the unpaid bills of the Intercolonial railway for rails for the Central railway amounting to \$47,000. Against this claim was an unsettled claim for subsidy amounting to \$48,000. This claim had been favorably reported on by the Dominion government engineer, but held up by another official of the gov

Considering the assets of the province, Mr. Robinson read a list of the assets of the province to prove that they exceeded by many thousands of dollars the inflated debt statement read by the provincial secretary. In this connection he showed that the provincial secretary had said in one breath that if the St. John Valley Railway was constructed by the Canadian liability at all, yet he places it among the contingent liabilities for over two millions.

Oh. These Pledges

In closing his speech, Mr. Robinson invited the attention of the government to a few of the pledges made during the election which were still unkept, including cheaper school books, turning ever the liquor license moneys to the municipalities, the maintenance of the bauper insane by the province, and many other things. Mr. Robinson spoke for over two hours and, made an excellent impression.

Solicitor-General McLeod followed, plain of in the way of juggling in that practically along the same lines as the | respect.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 18 .- provincial secretary. He added noth-Routine business occupied the atten- ing new to the discussion, although he talked almost as long as the ex-

premier. On the conclusion of Mr. McLeod's harmonize the age clause of the com- speech, no one rising to speak, the house went into supply, which was made the order of the day. The decision of the opposition not to prolong tendance of all children under 14 on the debate came as a surprise to some speeches.

The house met at three p. m. Hon. Mr. Hazen, replying to Mr. funds, said the inspector's report was ent government came into office. not yet received. Balance at credit of salaries, \$185; \$195 is due the province | could get it. and \$285 due the country.

cense in Campbellton he said there was some \$9,800 had been spent. no official information as to the poputhat he advised the license commissicners to ascertain the population of asked, because the time when the been charged with suppressing prior four hundred thousand dollars last each ward as nearly as possible anad necessity was greatest for protection of to the elections. (This report was mailissue licenses accordinigly.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy, replying to Mr. Lowell, said the suspension bridge at proposed to do with so much money, the intention of the government to live work on the report of the engineer St. John was being refloored at day's unles they intended to specially prothat it was in a dangerous condition and that delay might involve accidents, one already having occurred. The engineer also reported that in fore recess in replying to Mr. Flem- view of the conditions which could only ascertained by removal of up- question of interest. The honorable

Hon. Mr. Hazen submitted a stateaccount, and that the expenditure side. ment of the balance sheet of the prov-He scored the provincial secretary for ince on 30th April showing ordinary or somewhere thereabouts. Time and a lack of appreciation of the import- expenditure since 31st Oct. of \$580,ance of making more temperate of- 204. Ordinary revenue, \$392,825,29. Ex- the government of understating the inficial utterances, and said before he penditure under authority of bondsis- terst charges and said that they were credit by Mr. Flemming by giving the Mr. Sproul gave notice of inquiry re stated the interest at less than other side of the account, the assets purchase of I. C. R. rails by N. B. it actually was, then he (the Coal and Railway, and Mr. Labillois speaker), thought it was just as wrong The question of the bonded debt and ployment of W. W. Melville of Peel, extravagance of the late government

of the items appearing in the perman- few words with reference to the budget ent debt statement of 1906 were in- speech which could go forth to the peocluded in the treasury loan floated in ple of the country in reply to some of London, finally clinching his argument the remarks of the provincial secretary and silencing Mr. Hazen by asking if on the estimates for the current year. when he renewed the treasury note A great many of the statements made shortly due in London he would be by the honorable gentleman in his adding much more to the public debt. budget speech were a repetition of Dealing with the question of interest what he had said in the recent elecon the public debt, he compared the toral campaign and he considered it wild assertions made by speakers dur- only fair to himself and to the people whom he represented that he should make some criticisms on them. The est, with the estimate of \$230,000 provincial secretary had presented his side of the case very fully, but he (the whole interest charge the province is speaker) had a very strong feeling that there was another side to the case which also required presenting. The provincial secretary had drawn attention to what he described as the enor-After recess, Mr. Robinson discussed mous liabilities of the province, which the report of the special auditor, which he had succeeded in running up to he read and which contains the sugges- about ten millions. The statement tions which the present government came from him in his official capacity has adopted in revising the system of and consequently would carry a good bookkeeping for the province. He ex- deal of weight, but he noticed that he In the apportionment no account was plained that the late government was quite neglected to draw attention to not unaware that the system of keep- the assets of the province and he made ing accounts was inadequate and that no attempt to set these great assets \$298,000, part of which had accrued a change was necessary. The reason against the liabilities. It seemed to why the system was not altered was him (the speaker) that the honorable due to the fact that the accounts were gentleman should recognize the imin charge of gentlemen who had held portance of the utterance he made. It office many years and who would have was his duty to make the best showpreferred dismissal to a change of methed. The question of over-expendi- It would shortly be necessary for him necessary to show the interest until it ture raised by Mr. Flemming was dis- to go into the money markets of the oussed and Mr.Robinson explained that world to endeavor to make an issue of while there was an over-expenditure it | bonds to carry out his proposal to pay was due to a lack of revenue which the outstanding debts of the province, had been overcome by the increased and for that reason he ought to make the best showing he could. He could not go to the people to borrow money saying that the province was bankrupt, or he would have very little suc- and as a consequence swelled the cess in his efforts. In order that his honorable friend should not have too great a task in his endeavor to show up the assets of the province to the best advantage he (the speaker) would endeavor to give him some assistance. believe that it was.

a little assistance for he appeared to there were many people, including have dealt chiefly with the liabilities | well known chartered accountants, who of the province. No doubt the auditor held a different opinion and who had done what he was asked to do, but | thought that separate accounts should he (the speaker) thought that he had be kept for the different departments. only half done it when he left the assets of the province out of consideration. A good many remarks had been made about the agricultural policy of Northern the province would have no the late government. Hon. gentlemen would remember what had been said the late government. It had been on the subject by the provincial secre- charged against him (the speaker) tary when in opposition. They had that he had tried to deceive the people said that the money should go to the and that he had held that report back farmers. They did not seem to see it from publication. He did nothing of now in that light. They said the late | the kind; he published it as soon as he government had juggled with the ac- received it. The provincial secretary counts relating to exhibitions and said had challenged him to meet him and that they did not pay the grants for discuss the provincial finances and exhibitions in 1907 till 1908. The fiscal then said that he (the speaker) refusyear closes on the list of October and | ed to do so. He did not refuse, but the ordinary year does not close till he merely said that he did not think 81st December. It had not been the it was the best way to settle the ques-

Game Protection

The hon, gentleman went to considerable length in discussing the policy of game protection of the late government. He had had but little experience himself in that respect, having been for such a short time a member of the government. The provincial secretary used some very strong language with regard to the cost of game protection in Restigouche county, which he characterized as out of all proportion to the size of the county, and he compared with the expenditure of the ame account for the county of Careton. Referring to Dr. Hannay's handbook of the province it would be seen that the county of Restigouche contained 184,200 acres, while the county of Carleton contained only 69,000 acres The county of Restigouche was practically one solid body of forest, while a great portion of Carleton county was urnip fields and potato patches, which was scarcely the place to go to look for game. The policy of the late govern-ment was to do all that was posand that their efforts had been successful could be seen from the reports of the crown land office, which showed that the receipts on that account in 1896 were \$325, while in 1906 ten years later, they had increased to \$29,166.80. It was entirely due to the efforts of the late government that the numbers of American and other foreign sportsmen were coming year by fear to this province in such increasing numbers. Last year \$21,667 was paid for the protection of game, but it also included, in fact it represented, about eighteen months' payment. The estievery school day is in accordance with of the government supporters, who had mate made by the government for the large amount, more even that the late government spent in a year.

> end of the last fiscal year till the pres-Hon. Mr. Robinson said he had not funds, \$660.54; subject to payment of the information, but the government Hon. Mr. Hazen said that from the

> > Mr. Robinson said that if that was the game had now passed. He could ed to The Sun last night and did not not understand what the government

county.

A great deal had been said on the amount paid in interest last year was \$210,000. On the memorable occasion at again the late opposition had accused against deceiving the people in so doing. If that was so and if they had for acts were introduced and bills read | When he became financial secretary and had the opportunity to go through condition of affairs he says that only \$210,000 was spent, which was more than \$100,000 less than he had charged them at St. John with spending. Hon. Mr. Hazen-Will the hon. gen-

interest last year? Mr. Robinson said they did not pay out that sum. It would be just as wrong to say they paid out too much as too little.

Hon. Mr. Hazen asked if leaving out of consideration altogether the amount charged for interest on the London oan paid last year was the sum of \$178,000 the correct statement? Mr. Robinson thought it was as near as he could reasonably give outside

the amount charged to the various departments. Hon. Mr. Hazen asked did they include interest on the Central Railway Mr. Robinson said that was kept in separate account. They did not pretend to include that interest in the account. The railway was under the centrol of commissioners, who submitted an annual report which came made for the Central Railway. The

in 1906. It was very difficult to show exactly what amount of interest was due for that year. If they had borrowed the sum from London in the way it was usual to borbecame due. Treasury bills bore interest at 5 per cent., which was not payable until it became due, and if they had been able to adopt that principle on the London loan that interest would not have been shown, but it became necessary for them to discount the note, which showed the interest, amount. But the provincial secretary though he tried to make the province

He (the speaker) entirely agreed with the principle to have all interest The auditor, too, would perhaps need charges placed in one account, but

A great deal had also been said as to the report of the auditor engaged by

he asked that gentleman to agree with try was progressive. He defended him in the selection of an independent The hon gentleman did not choose to accept his suggestion so that he was driven to select one himself and on the advice of the Bank of Montreal he engaged the firm of Jenkins and Hardy to come and examine the provincial accounts. As soon as the auditors had prepared

their statement and forwarded it to him he published it. The provincial secretary had characterized his statement as to the financial position as an inparalleled misrepresentation. He was sorry the hon, gentleman was not in his place, as he wished him to

analyse that statement. He (the provincial secretary) stated that they had added \$1,511,903.50 to the provincial debt and then he asked what would the think of such a sum as that being added to the permanent debt in one year? Was not that unparalleled misrepresentation? He would leave it to the hon, gentlemen to judge. Hon. Mr. Hazen-That is absolutely of the people.

correct. Not one cent had been put down to the account for last year but | Condemning Extravagance and had been carried on from year to year Mr. Robinson-If the hon, gentleman would only examine the account a little more carefully he would find that it or ten years. The hon, gentleman had interest. He had not said so in so to leave that impression.

honorable gentleman tell the House ods by which the government book- say that they were not responsible for how much had been spent since the keeping was conducted and showed in this year's expenditure, but there was that it was not capable of improvement and none was more pleased than he at the government's determination end of the fiscal year till March 30th to inaugurate a fresh system. He would now read the report of the auditor, which was dated March 13th, ten lation of the town of Campbellton, but so there could not possibly be any oc- days after the elections had taken casion for such a large sum as was place, and which was the report he had

> arrive in time for publication). to the report of the expert auditor, he was charged that the auditor's in- sand dollars. Talk, he said, about jugvestigation was too brief, but this man gling and misrepresentation, but he was a quick and accurate man, and in asked reasonable people if this statehis report he showed that he had ob- ment of a Minister of the crown was tained a thorough grasp of the finan- not one of the most scientific attempts cial position of the province. He at juggling figures ever made by-a pub-(the speaker) was not in love lie man. The late opposition had had

under whom it would have been im- had been greatly improved in the last possible to change the Audit Act. it two years and the gentleman at its was largely due to Auditor General head was one of the most competent tleman deny that \$300,000 was paid in the new Audit Act and glad to see the suggestions made by their auditor towards carrying out reforms adopted by the government. The opposition would do all they could to assist the government in improving the condi-

The expenditure of the department of in the late campaign, and the presnt the late campaign, and the non-paent provincial secretary laid down the sident of the council show him the free policy of keeping the expenditure within the revenue and keeeping each by music from a mouth organ? year's accounts by themselves. He believed this was a good policy, and no Misrepresentations Exposed one would be better pleased than himself if it was carried out. When he assumed office last May he found, have a fair statement of the liabilities of the grovince and be believed the however, that at that time the public vorks appropriation was exhausted. money was needed for the roads and other works and somethin; had to be done. The chief commissioner did as any other good business man would have done, he arranged for an overdraft to carry on the necessary work. \$400,000, the provincial secretary ne-The present provincial secretary said that the public works will not be glected to state it was protected by a starved; this was the right policy. The starved; this was the right policy. The provincial secretary had chided him for not telling the people at the meet. for not telling the people at the meetng in St. John of these overdrafts. What he had said at that meeting built, it was not a fair licibility bethe report of the auditor he would of building them or not as they pleascause this government had the option publish it. In the statement sent to ed. He believed they should be built. The Sun newspaper these overdrafts In regard to the New Brunswick Coal were stated. The present government and Railway the provincial secretary would find that there were times when said it was now to be prudently manit was impossible to avoid overdrafts. aged so it ought to be a good asset They were, of course, in the happy for the expenditure upon it. In reposition of having a much larger gard to the \$676,000 guaranteed to the revenue, due to the efforts of the late | International, it was secured by a first government. With good luck the rev- mortgage. enue would reach \$1,100,000 annually, Provincial Assets said in his statement that \$340,000 was and this should enable them to do the amount paid in interest when he much. In the past the province had knew such statement was not correct, always been hampered for lack of world that the province had liabilities means. He thought under the circum- of \$10,253,000 notice was given by the heritage of debt to its successors.

The Provincial Debt years under the Blair government and Ottawa bearing as it did 5 per cent. inits successors. The debt of the prov- terest was good evidence of the busiin was about \$2,000,000, and after ment, for it was an excellent investtwenty-five years it had only increased ment. The sinking fund were also to between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, evidence of good business manage-While it was necessary for the sake of ment. The sum due the provincial hoscomparison sometimes to look back- pital by the municipalities was delook forward. He was not there to de- position candidates in Westmorlanad. fend the old government particularly. He regretted the overdrafts, but they had been unavoidable. With the inhad been unavoidable. With the increased revenue, however, had the late morland county would not be carried government been continued in office, out. The lands bought from the New custom to pay the exhibition grants will tion. He thought that it would be more they would have wiped them out. He Brunswick Railway Co. were a splenthe close of the calendar year. They satisfactory to the public to have the believed in development in helping the did asset and worth at least \$250,000, a had always been charged with the opinion of a professional ac-province to go ahead. Ours was standing monument to the financial fiscal year. He saw nothing to com- countant than it would be to not a dying nor a dead province, wisdom of the late government, which relating to the general public hospital, have the opinion of himself our people were enterprising and obtained them for less than one-fifth and to fees paid by foreigners. and the hon, provincial secretary and deserved success, and the coun- of that amount. In connection with

keeping open the revenue account after any attempt made by the government the close of the year because the in- to straighten out the title which the creased subsidy paid then was due solicitor general had stated was defecand payable on the 1st of July and he- tive. If the title was now found to be longed to the year 1907. There could good he hoped the hon. gentleman be no good argument why it should be | would confess his mistake. credited to 1908 when the privy council efinitely stated that it was due the 1st of July. It was said that the books

and says that when bridges or other public works are required it is proper farmers and business men and others to issue bonds. In his first official utterance he proposes to continue the system which he previously condemned. If the government were going to violate all the pledges and promises they had made, it was not fair treatment

Practicing It

The late government had been charged with gross extravagance when they was no such thing. Many things were had asked for an appropriation of included which had no right to be, ac- \$900,000. Now this government comes counts that had been owing for eight down with the unparalleled request for over a million dollars. They were askalso sought to make it appear that the ing for over one hundred thousand London loan was costing ten per cent more than ever was asked before in after I came into the government the spite of the fact that they had claimed many words, but he had done his best | the old government was extravagant and that their revenue was more than sets, Mr. Robinson claimed the fisher-When the honorable gentleman chal- sufficient if honestly expended to keep les claims were also an asset, as were lenged him he (the speaker) thought up the public services. They had ensuing year was \$18,000. That was a the public would prefer an independ- charged graft and extravagance and deposit which had been seized upon ent auditor's report, and he would like now they were continuing what they by the ruthless hands of the present this report made public. It contained called these bad practices in a government and put in the current Hon. Mr. Hazen asked would the a good deal of criticism on the meth- greater degree. They would perhaps revenue. There was also an asset of what respect it could be improved. No much of the year yet to run and with government or private individual had the superior ability which they claimsuch a perfect system of bookkeeping ed surely they could have made an improvement. Was there, he said, no consistency in politics at all. He had hoped this government would carry out their promises and be economical, but now that they had obtained power they had thrown their promises to the winds. The provincial secretary in his budget still attempted to figure up that the province had gone behind over year. He had one estimate last year, now he had another. The latter as published in his speech showed an over-Resuming after recess and referring expenditure of one hundred and ninety-two thousand only, and to make his turned to the legislature that he had tect the potato patches of Carleton said that report had not reached the pre-election story good he had to go government till March 13th. It was back over the aggregated debts of many valuable suggestions, which in a position to know the facts he did would mean radical changes. He was not state that not one dollar of the tended to carry out these suggestions, curred in 1907, nor that the provincial and so justify the wisdom of the late hospital overdraft was actually lessen-

mark. He asked the indulgence of the ot suppressed as charged by their op- many years to find the balance. He house as a new member. He had obponents, but was immediately sent to had neglected to inform the House of served that the public press, and esthe Lieutenant-Governor. It contained this fact, and although he was now pecially the St. John Sun, in comspeech delivered by the provincial secglad to see the present government in- overdraft on public works had been im retary, headed its article with the words "Look ahead, Mr. Flemming," government in having the audit made. ed during that year by over two thou- bitterly that he criticised and found fault with the late government for the policy which they had pursued, and His injuries were all internal. now that he had succeeded to the treasury benches he still found fault. and he did right in taking the people of stamping on one side of it. with the old method and thought a good story to tell without dragging the country into his confidence and let-Coal and Railway, and Mr. Labillois in regard to ferry service on the Restogouche; Mr. Sweeney regarding employment of W. W. Melville of Peel, Carleton Co. A number of petitions in the various departments. They had condition of the provincial hospital was peaker), thought it was just as wrong the present was a good time in unfair and misleading figures. They in unfair and misleading figures. They in unfair and misleading figures. They would stand much better before the province had had condition of the province had had the province had had they are condition of the province had had condition of the province had had they are condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province had had they are one condition of the province and let-the they are one condition to the province and let-they are one condition to the province and they are one condition to the province and they are one condition to the condition to the condition to the province and the condition to the province and they are one condition to the province and the province and the condition to the condition to the condition to the condition to the condi had an auditor general whom no one condition of the provincial hospital was would have wished dismissed and a credit to the late government. It only part and added that if he had the chance the present government would him against the floor with great vioshow such a state of affairs as they lence. never even dreamed of. The leader men in the Dominion of Canada. The Beek and other officials that it was not considered well to make a change. In the Dominion of Canada. The late opposition had made much of the John Sun in complaining of this going fall and hastened to where the man The opposition was in sympathy with extravagance of the government in entertaining Prince Louis of Battenburg ernment had relieved the leader of the stood out on the body of the injured when speaking in the back woods dis- opposition of a great deal of blame for man, who seemed then on the verge tricts. He would like to ask if when the state of affairs left by the late of death. the next royal visitor came along this government. They were ready to ad-

government, as it condemned all coach- mit that it was not his fault. ing bills, would go down to the dock to meet him with a wheelbarrow and would they when they were taking him around the city of St. John in a whee!- that he had given them an estimated later relapsed into unconsciousness and public works caused much discussion barrow show him the relics of the Har- expenditure of more than \$110,000 than died at the hour stated. was ever expended in one year in the public library, accompanied, perhaps, for that? Not the present govern- street, North End. His wife was no-It was proper that the people should He had followed the leader of the op- mained until he died. position very carefully when dealing

tatement as handed out by the prov-

incial secretary was correct to a cer-

which he took exception. The Amelia

paid in 1908, not in 1907. In regard to

the International railway liability of

on an expenditure of \$160,000. In regard

to the liabilities for bridges yet to be

Morton claim, for instance, was to be

clude \$70,000 for interest on the Centain extent. There were some items to | tral. Mr. McLeod criticised the financial policy of the late government and complained that the leader of the opposition had gone out of his way to make some criticisms on the office of solicitor general.

mortgage, representing an expenditure Mr. Robinson-I was not criticising the man, but the office Mr. McLeod contended the question of the office of solicitor general was never once mentioned in the last campaign, and said the law work of the province would be done cheaply. He took occasion to attack the legal charges of Dr. Pugsley.

Mr. McLeod charged the late govern ment with selling off valuable timber to their friends instead of letting go to settlers.

The solicitor-general claimed that the present administration was living up to all that it had promised before the elections. He criticised the game wardens appointed by the late government, saying they had been appointed for

In presenting the statement to the political reasons. Hon. Mr. Hazen presented a petition from the Moncton Street Railway. stances the late government did ex- hon. gentleman that this was our debt, Heat and Power Company praying that Pinkham: ceedingly well not to leave a larger but he neglected to mention the assets legislation asked for in regard to inbut he neglected to mention the assets which we had representing it, assets entirely independent of our crown lands. He would endeavor to supplied that the petition be read by the clerk ment the statement of the hon, geniled. The debt of the province was trifling man by making a statement omitted that the legislation asked for would be the feminine organs. Doctors could ompared with that of other countries. by him in regard to the assets of the in contravention of the several acts Under the regime previous to the Blair | province. The auditor general's report | incorporating the present street railgovernment the debt was increased showed assets of \$1,974,000, items which way company. It related the efforts more in a single year than in many spoke for themselves. The deposit at made by the company to give the people a good service, how it had carried ince when the Blair government came ress management of the late governand that the enterprise did not out its undertaking in good faith. pay. When the manager and promoter of the enterprise, the late J. L. Harris. died, the city refused such aid as was necessary for a continuance of the service. Now changed conditions and inward, he believed that it was best to scribed as an infamous tax by the opof the road possible and the present Now the government proposed to colcompany were preparing to exercise their franchise. They therefore asked that it be not taken from them. Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that the time for introduction of private bills be ex-

> Mr. McKeown presented petitions from St. John city and county for leg-House adjourned at M. S. p. m.

tended for three days.

these lands he had not as yet heard of

Members of the government expressfor expenditures should also have been ed great surprise at finding an outkept open so they should if that had standing bill against the province on been the custom. It was not the cus- account of rails purchased from the I. tom, however, and to keep the book- | C. R., but did they not know that the teeping straight and the original custom | province had a claim against the Dohad been followed. Before the elec- minion government for \$48,000 on actions the provincial secretary stated count of a double subsidy on the road that he was opposed to issuing bonds, from Chipman to Minto? There was but now he has changed his position a dispute as to whether the branch line should be included and this matwas not adjusted. He thought no one would be me the old government for allowing \$47,000 to stand when they had a counter claim of \$48,000. From the remarks of the provincial secretary it looked as if he was going to Hon. Mr. Maxwell-Did you ever present the claim?

Mr. Robinson-No. If the bill had ben presented to me I would not have abandoned the claim. Hon. Mr. Maxwell--Do you deny that the bill was presented to the late gov-

ernment? Mr. Robinson-I believe it was placed before the government years ago, but

Continuing the discussion of the as- WOULD PLACE ELEVATORS matter did not come up. also the probate court fees, a small the amount due from the Dominion of over \$2,500,000 of assets. He thought the grain act has been introduced into this was a fair statement to put before | the senate which places the elevators the people, and that the present gov- east of Fort William, including those ernment, by omitting it, was juggling at St. John and Halifax, under the with figures. He thought there was control of the grain inspector. This specially good value for the investment has been done for the purpose of prein the International Railway, and in serving the identity of grain in transit the St. John cold storage building. Cold storage was one of the most essential public services at the present time, and would be an important factor in de veloping the winter port trade.

Hon. Mr. McLeod said that it was FATAL ACCIDENT ON the first time since he had been re STEAMER INDRAN had occasion to make a lengthy re-

afternoon and was fatally injured. and then went on to complain rather Haley was unconscious when picked up. He was quickly removed to the ospital, where he expired at 7 o'clock. The man was working with several others putting down hatches. One of The provincial secretary was to be these failed to go into place and commended on going back into the past | Haley attempted to push it down by was of considerable weight, fell with

John Haley, a 'longshoreman work-

ing on the steamer Indrani, lying at

a hatchway about 4 o'clock vesterday

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

of the opposition had followed the St. Tower and Patterson witnessed the Messrs, Ogler, McKeathney, Graham

Mr. Oram summoned an ambulance and Dr. Berryman was called. He or The leader of the opposition followed | dered the man to be taken to the hosin the wake of the St. John Sun when | pital. On the way to that institution he charged the provincial secretary Haley recovered consciousness, but

The deceased was married and had province before. Who was responsible two children. He lived at 80 Simonds ment. The increase was made up al- tified of the accident shortly after it most entirely of two items—interest took place and went to see her huncharges, education and public works.

The friends of John Haley feel his with the question of interest amount- loss greatly. He was a favorite and ing to \$178,000. That item did not in- respected by all who knew him. The remains will be taken to him home today.



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mme. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs.

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## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived:

tug Pallas).

Winifredian, for Liverpool

Manhattan, for New York.

south, stmrs Volund, from

ola, from Halifax for Elizabethport.

ch Vera B Roberts, from Weymouth,

Sld, sch Three Sisters, for St John.

outh, sch Garsield White, from Apple

I-ELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del,

May 17-Passed out, str Ecdie, from

Sld, sch Unity, from Philadelphia for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17

-Ard, sch Alaska, from Liverpool,

Philadelphia for Sheet Harbor, NS.

May

Fram, from Chatham.

folk for Amherst, NS.

CITY ISLAND,

NS, for New York.

Parrsboro, NS.

Port Rico.

via Norwalk.

NS.

for Parreboro, NS.

Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS.

Margare: ,for Portland.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 17.

-Ard, schs G Walter Scot, from Bos-

Yarmouth, N S; sch Ellen Little, from

Sailed, schs Audacieux, for Churchill,

S; Grace Darling, for Kingsport, N

New York for Digby, NS; T W Cooper,

Sld, Schrs Lillie O Wells, from Gut-

Passed-Schrs Alice M Lawrence,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18-Cld,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 18

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 18-Sld.

schs Vera B Roberts, from Weymouth,

BOSTON. May 20-Ard, strs Phila-

Euenos Ayres; sch Cymbeline, from

Sld, strs Laurentian, for Glasgow

Cld. sch H M Stanley, for St John.

NS: J B Carrington, from St John;

Norombega, from do; Mattie J Alles.

Bound east, str Ragnarok, from New

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. May 20-

PORTLAND, Me, May 20-Sld, str

Fram, for Chatham, NB, via Port

NEW YORK, May 20-Uld, sch James

Shipping Notes.

for Liverpool, and St. John City for

London, sailed from Halifax last

The sch. Wandrain, from Sackville,

The Furness Line steamship Ulunda,

NORFOLK, Va, May 20-Sld,

Agnella, for Baracoa.

from St George, NB.

York for Sherbrooke, NS.

Hird, for Hillsboro, NB.

Davidson, for St John.

NS).

boro. NS: Marcia Bailey, for Addison.

schs John Treat, for Sydney, NS; Ed-

win R Hunt, for Portsmouth, N H.

from Liverpool, NS, for New York.

from St John, NB, for do.

Charlottetown

John, N B, for Boston.

River, NS. via Mystic

May 20.—Coastwise—Schrs Emily R. 30, Thibedeau, from Methegan, and cid: Alma, 75. Pike, from Apple River; R P S, 74, Baird, from Parrsboro; strs George L. 42, Lewis, from North Head Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretsville, and cld. Cleared.

Schr. Harold B Cousens, Williams, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cut-Coastwise-Schrs Prudent, Merriam for Windsor: Mayflower, Chute, for Hampton; Ida M. Maffat, for Parrs-

Sailed. Schr Golden Ball, Shanklin, for New

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Rosencalm, Davidson, for Cork for orders, via Cape Breton. Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports

HALIFAX, May 14-Ard, strs Mongollan, from Glasgow, Liverpool and it Johns, NF; St John City, from St John via Ingram Docks, NS; Briarden from Port Hood (and cleared to return), barkentine C R C, from Santos; schs J W Hawthorne, from New

York: Wapiti, from do. YARMOUTH, May 14-Ard, bktn John S Bennett, from New York; sch Yarmouth Packet, from St John; str Masvey, from Liverpool. Cld. schs Yarmouth Packet for St

John; LaTour for Barrington; Kernwood, for fishing, Senora, for fishing; Souvenir, for fishing ST MARTINS N B, May 14-Ard,

sehr Abana. Glasoy, from Bath; barge S T Co No 1, Tufts, from Bath: S T Co No 4 Blair, from Bath; Pejepscot, Swett from Bath: A Carson, Swett, from Boston; Jolliette, Sabean, from

St John. Cld, sehrs James Barber, Tufts, for St John; Valetta, Smille, for River Hetert, NS; Pejepscot, Swett, for Bath; parge S T Co No 2, Swett, for Bath; schr Harry Morris, Tufts, for Boston. FALIFAX, May 17-Ard 16th, str Sckoto, from Montreal via Gaspe.

Ard 17th, strs Boston, from Jamaica; A W Perry, from Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports; Minia, from sea. Sld 16th, strs Dahome, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Rosalind, Johns, NF; George L Slipp, from for St Johns, NF. Hantsport, NS. MONTREAL, May 17-Aid, strs Can-

ada, from Liverpool; Victorian, from Bay City, towing barge Britannia, from HALIFAX, NS. May 18-Ard, strs Covington, from Besten; Prince Rupert, from Yarmouth, NS.

Cld, strs Minia, for sea; Briardene, for Mersey. Sld, strs A. W. Perry, for Hawkes-

bury and Charlottetown; Senlac, for schrs Nettie Barton, from St John, N St John, NB, via ports. HALIFAX, N. S., May 20-Ard, strs Ocamo, from St John, NB; Captain A VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 18 F Lucas towing S O C barge No 95, -Ard and sld, schrs John A Carringfrom Hamburg for New York (in for ton, from St John, NB, for New York;

News; Mount Temple, for do.

British Ports.

HOLYHEAD, May 14-Ard, str from Bangor for orders. Nancy Lee, from Halifax for Manches-LONDON, May 14-Ard, str Mont-

fort, from St John and Halifax for Arabic, for New York; Corsican, for

LONDON, May 14-Sld, str Lake Michigan, for Montreal. ARDROSSAN. May 14-Sld, sch Rose, for St Johns, NF.

JERSEY, May 12-Sld, bark Fanny Breslauer, for Paspebiac, Que. QUEENSTOWN, May 15-Sld. stmr Arabic, from Liverpool for New York. SHIELDS, May 16-Sld, str Cervona, for Montreal. CLYDE, May 16-Sld, str Marina, for

Montreal. GLASGOW, May 17.-Sld. str Pretorian, for Montreal. TORY ISLAND, May 18-Passed, str John, NB; Mohawk, from Boston for Hesperian, from Montreal for Glas-

GLASGOW, May 18-Ard, str Athenia, from Montreal via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 19.-Ard, str Lake Erie, from Montreal. Ard 20th, str Mauretania, from New

York. BRISTOL, May 19-Sld, str Montcalm,, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, May 20-Sld, strs Lake NS, for New York; Three Sisters, from Champlain, for Montreal; Saxonia,

delphian, from London; Chas E Mayer, MANCHESTER, May 20-Sld, str Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi, Que. from Baltimore; ship Rhines, from LONDON, May 20-Sld, str Kanawha, for Halifax and St John, NB. Tusket, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 20 -Ard and sld, schr Vere B Roberts, from Weymouth. NS, for New York. Ard, schrs Unity, from Philadelphia

for Summerside, Muriel, from do for Paspebiac, Que. Passed, schr Abbie Coombs, from John, NB, for New York.

Foreign Ports. BOOTHBAY, Me, May 14-Sld, sch Louise, for St John. BOSTON, May 14-Ard, strs Ivernia from Liverpool; Ravn, from Sama, Cuba; A W Perry from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

(and sailed for Norfolk and Amherst, Cld, strs Anglian, for London; Ravn, for Sama. Cuba; schs Ida M Barton, M John; Jeante C, for do; Florence and Lillian, for New York. DMLAGOA BAY, May 15-Ard pre Hastings, NS (to coal)

stor Memnon, from St John via Cape Town, etc. NORFOLK, May 15-Ard, stmrs Hird, from Hillsboro, NB; Kanawha,

Sid, schr R Bowers, for Aspy Bay, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, May night. 15-Ard, schr Unity, from Philadelphia

for Summerside, PEL N. B., for Vireyard Haven for orders, NEW YORK, May 15-Cld, stmrs experienced a violent southeast gale on Furnescia, for Glasgow; Pola, for the eighth instant, about thirty miles Montreal; New York, for Southamp- southeast from Mount . Desert and ton; schrs Abbie and Eva Hooper, for 60,000 laths were washed overboard St John; Scotla Queen, for Digby. BOSTON, May 15-Ard, stmr Bostonian, from Manchester; Cambrian, from London; scar St Leon, from Beverly.

barge, from Perth Ambov.

The Allan Line S. S. Laurentian arrived at Boston on Tuesday morning from Glasgow. Capt. Imrie said he Below, stmr (suppessed) Herald, from left Glasgow May 1, Moville the day Louisburg; L B Shaw, towing one following, and Galway May 3. The first three days of the passage the yesterday. Sid, stmrs Anglian, for London: Bosweather was extremely disagreeable,

on ,for Yarmouth, NS; schrs S P east winds, cloudy weather and rough Blackburn, for Port Tampa; Mary seas keeping the passengers below. Brewer, for Gloucester (latter in tow From the eastern edge of the Grand Cld, stmrs Betliania, for Hamburg liner ran through intermittent fog. For from Norfolk.

via Baltimore; A W Perry, for Hali- about six hours each day the mist was fax; Canopic, for Mediterranean ports; so thick that the steamer's speed had pert is now in dock at Halifax getting FORTLAND, Me, May 15-Ard, stmr eral large icebergs were passed. Cld, stmrs Aldine, for Chatham;

At the quarterly meeting of the Bos-Sld. schr Manie Saunders, from Nor-Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce, plans were formulated for a co-opera-Windsor. NS, for Newburg; North star, from ciety and the U.S. Engineer Corps for a straight channel through Vineyard Portland; schrs Priscilla, from St John bcro; Francis Gesner, for Bridgetown via Providence; Thomas W H White, Sound.

from St John: Georgie Pearl, from St John; M D S, from Yarmouth, NS; city, Miramichi to picked ports, United Emily I White, from Frankfort; Clay-Kingdom, deals, 35s., May-June; sch. Mary Sanford, 455 tons, Bridgewater FORTSMOUTH, NH, May 17-Ard, to Havana, lumber at or about \$5; bark Ladysmith, 698 tons, St. Martins to New York or Maine ports, salt, p. CITY ISLAND, NY, May 17-Bound

The following charters have been an nounced: Norwegian steamers Otta, 2,088 tons, Miramichi to picked ports U. K., deals, 35c., June; Ring, 626 tons, Caspe to U. K., deals, p. t., May; schr W. H. Baxter, 325 tons, Georgetown, S. C., to Nova Scotia port, lumber, and back to New York with laths, p. t.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15 .three-masted schooner William Passed, sch M H Read, from New McGhee, waterlogged and flying sig-York, bound east: Abbie and Eva nals of distress, is lying several miles Hooper from do for St John; Waw- off Sea Isle City. The schooner was enock, from Norfolk for Amherst, NS. | bound from West Point, Va., for New CALAIS, Me, May 17-Ard, tug Ycrk with a load of pine boards. In Springhill, towing barge No 1, from reply to signals of distress the crew of the Sea Isle Life Saving Station Sid, tug springhill, towing barge No went out in a life boat and brought the crew of twe men ashore. The SALEM, Mass, May 17-Sld, sch schooner is pounding on Townsends Inlet Bar and will be a total wreck. The bark Low Wood, before reported put back to Barbados April 22 in distress, has been sold at that port for BOSTON, May 17-Ard, strs Horten- \$1,910. The Low Wood was formerly Dora, West Hartlepool, May 7, sius, from Buenos Ayres: Boston, from one of Messrs. Troop and Son's fleet. The Thomson Line has purchased the steamship Consuelo. She will be renamed the Cairnrona. The new acquisition has a deadweight capacity of

Canning Packet, for Port Gilbert, N about 14,000 tops, is capable of a speed of fourteen knots, and will be em-BOSTON, Mass, May 18-Ard, strs ployed in the St. Lawrence to London Vincenso Bonnano, from Mediterraneservice of the Thomson Line after the an ports via New York: Agnella, from installation of refrigerators, etc. Sama; schrs Lorna Doone, from St The brig Marconi arrived in port yeserday morning from Barbados, and ooked very pretty as she sailed into Sld, strs Harold, for Louisburg, CB; port with every stitch of canvas set.

The steamship Nile is at Cape Tor-

Newport News for Searsport. mentine loading deals for Great Brit-Cld. str Hortensius, for New York: schrs Fred A Small, for San Juan and The steamship Mount Temple Mayaguez, PR; Temperance Bell, for afloat in the dock at Halifax waiting St John. NB: Ida May, for do. for advices, which are to determine CITY ISLAND, NY, May 18-Bound where the permanent repairs are to be south, str Manhattan, from Portland: done. It is understood the C. P. R. will take the steamship over after she B; John R Fell, from St George, NB, s repaired.

Halifax Echo: Over nine thousand tons of sugar are now on the way here heavy have the shipments become that E Waterman, from New York for Cal- Rickford and Black have been obliged Cld, strs Covington, for Newport ais; Quetay, from do for Yarmouth, to charter two extra steamers which of the cityre now en route to Halifax, and be-Ald, schrs Wesley Abbott, from South fore the importations are over, which Amboy for Jonesport; Mineola, from do | will not be for two or three months, | for New Harbor; Scotia Queen, from they will have six or seven extra sailings. Five sugar-laden steamers are tion was to send an agent in his emtotal of 9,100 tons.

tenburg, NS, for Woods Hole; Alcaea, The new coal barge Henry Endicott, built at the Kelley-Spear Co. yard, Bath, for the Cambridge Gas Light Italy on commission. He received rom Baltimore for Boston; Massasoit, Co., was launched on Thursday, May LIVERPOOL, May 14-Sld, strs from Philadelphia for Portland; Cala- 14. Her official measurements are: bria, from Hoboken for Charlottetown, Length, 190.6 feet; breadth, 35.1; depth, PEI; Sawyer Brothers, from Hants- 16.2; gross tonnage, 866.16, and has a port, NS, for New York; Norombega, carrying capacity of 1,600 tons. She cost about \$40,000. Yarmouth Times: The Liverpool

barkentine John S Bennett, owned by A W Hendry and Son of Liverpool. NEW YORK, May 18-Cld, bark and commanded by Capt J Firth of Westmorland, for Montevideo; schs Lockeport, arrived from Philadelphia Wanola, for Halifax; Mineola, for on Wednesday, having made the run to Yarmouth in 31-2 days, a remark-PORTLAND, Me., May 18-Ard, strs ably quick trip. The Bennett left Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, Ruatan, Honduras, 23 days ago, came B; schs Almeda Willey, from St. to Philadelphia, unloaded and took her John, NB, for Boston; Eric, from St cargo of coal and came to Yarmouth. This is remarkably swift work, prob-Sailed, strs Calvin Austin, for Saint ably breaking the record.

A silver watch was presented at lasting three days, the education bill Whitehead, NS, recently to Captain passed its second reading in the House MACHIAS, Me., May 18-Sld, schs Alden Munroe for services rendered to of Commons this evening by 370 yotes Charles K. Buckley, from Windsor, N | the crew of the sch Ada Mildred, to 206 The Nationalists joined the which stranded on Gammon's Ledge Unionists in voting against the meaon the 20th of January, 1908, by Enos sure and the debate gave little indi--Sid, schs G Walter Scott, for Parrs- L. Munroe, customs house officer at cation of a possibility of compromise by all who knew her, and her death the request of the Dominion govern- during the committee stage. The minment. The wrecked sch Ada Mildred ority is relying upon the House of friends. was purchased by the Atlantic Fish | Lords to either throw out the bill en-Company and left for Lunenburg tirely or materially amend it so as to Thursday morning at five o'clock in give both the Church of England and

Chartered: Italian bark Gregoric, ties for denominational teachings. 890 tons, from Campbellton to Montevideo, lumber, \$8.50; sch Lady of Avon, 240 tons, Bridgewater to New Ycrk, lumber, p t.

After a stormy experience virtually as a derelict with a broken rudder and CITY ISLAND, NY, May 20-Bound without coal at the mercy of early south, schs Alcaea, from Liverpool, spring gales on the Atlantic, the French NS; Sawyer Brothers, from Hantsport, steamer Briez Huel made New York on Sunday in tow of the tug M. E. Luckenbach. The Briez Huel sailed rom Dunkirk, France, March 12. The first report of the mishap which set her from the teamer Lumen of Bremen. which said that the Briez Huel was 150 miles south of Halifax, N S., flying distress signals. A number of Ard, schs Kenneth C, from Richmond steamers were hailed by the disabled craft, but could not take her in tow be- culation. cause of short coal supplies or haste necessitated by carrying mails and pasengers. When the Lucerna, an oil tank steamer from Shields bound for Philadelphia, finally took her in tow, a gale parted the towing cable and the Lucerna was forced to abandor her in the storm. The steamer Sidra, from Philadelphia for Mersima, at last picked her up and towed her to Bermuda.

where she arrived April 27. The schr. Vera B. Roberts. Weymouth . S., for New York, with laths, fouled the barge Brunette from Perth Amboy in the lower harbor Monday morn ing and had martingale and other head gear carried away. The barge was undamaged.

The C. P. R. stmr. Lake Manitoba dacked at Quebec at 2.45 yesterday governors. Tomorrow and Thursday morning and landed her passengers at The C. P. R. line stmr. Lake Erie, Mentreal for Liverpool, reported 35 ed by the Rev. W. Chas. Wilson of

The Battle line stmr. Pydna, Capt.

17th from Colon-The Battle line stmr. Platea, Capt. Banks until passing Cape Sable the Smith, arrived at Savannah on the 17th The D. A. R. line stmr. Prince Ru-

to be reduced and she was obliged to her bottom cleaned, etc. She will go proceed with the utmost caution. Sev- on the Bay route next Saturday. For being found fishing inside the three mile limit at the north end of Vancouver Island, B. C., the American tone Marine Society held at Boston on steam halibut schooner Francis Cutting, owned by the Seattle Fish and Cold Storage Co., was seized by the tion between a committee of the so- Canadian fisheries cruiser Kestrel and brought to Vancouver. The Cutting is worth about \$39,000.

The following charters have been ancunced: Schr Rebecca M Walls, Philadelphia to Boston, coal, p t; semr Ring, Gaspe to Preston, deals, 40s, May; steamer 1,700 standards capacity, Bay of Fundy to W C E or E C I deals, 31s, 3d, June-July; semr Luectra New York to River Plate ports, gencral cargo, berthed, June: schrs Rissignel, Baracoa to New York or Philadelphia, cocoanuts, p t: Mersey, same: E A Sabean, St Kitts to Baltimore niolasses, p t.

hauled over to the West Side yesterday. The C P R line stmr Lake Erie ar rived at Liverpool at 11 p m Tuesday from Montreal.

Miscellaneous.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 17.-Sch. era B. Roberts, from Weymouth, N S, for New York, with laths, fouled barge Brunette, from Perth Amboy in the lower harbor this morning and had martingale and other headgear carried

away. The barge was undamaged. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. Shenandoah, London, May 6.

Barks.

Aniella, 755, Trapani, March 26. Nostra Signora Delle Grazie, 1086, Las Palmas, April 25.

## ITALIAN BANKER WHO SKIPPED BAIL HAS BEEN CAPTURED IN MEXICO

MONTREAL, May 20 -- Luigi Zarossi, the Italian banker of St. James street who skipped \$16,000 bail several nonths ago and fled from the city, has been taken into custody in the city of pretenses from members of the Italian

Zarossi un now on the way to Halifax with a ploy to the depots to inform immigrants and other Italians reaching the about nine years ago, when he retired W. McEwen, San Francisco. city that he represented the Bank of Naples and would transmit money to many sums of money, but the Italians who gave him the money never re ceived notification that it had been received in Italy. In fact in some instances they got advices asking why the money had not arrived.

LONDON, May 20.-After a debate the Roman Catholics greater facili-

OTTAWA, May 20.-The April bank statement does not give a hint of the ard times said to exist in Canada. At the end of April, the devosits in Canadian banks payable on demand were adrift was a wireless message April 13 \$154,900,600, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the month previous. Deposits payable on notice increased \$250,000. Cali loans declined \$2,000,000 and curreat loans declined by \$5,590,000. There was a decline of \$2,000,000 in note cir-

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pers and their connection. These will

DIGBY, N. S., May 19.—The rural deanery of Annapolis commenced its regular quarterly meeting here this afternoon with a meeting held in the parish hall of Trinity church. A large number of delegates, cleric and lay, are in attendance, and the sessions are being exceedingly well attended. This afternoon's proceedings were largely taken up with the affairs of Kings College, and an exhaustive report dealing with the present conditions and immediate prospects of the constitution were discussed. Herbert L. Jones of Weymouth was

be followed by "quiet hours" conduct-

RECENT DEATHS. Provincial News

MRS. GEORGE W. PARKER.

The death of Mrs. Carrie M., wife of Geo. W. Parker, which took place yesterday wil be heard of with universal regret. Mrs. Parker has not been well for the past four years. Recently her illness became serious and her death was not unexpected. She survived by her husband, Geo. W. Parker, and four children, Ralph, Fred, Gerald and Mildred.

She was a daughter of the late Capt. Morton and was in the forty-fifth year of her age.

Deceased was a member of Germain street church and was before her illness very active in church work. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her for her goodness and the beauty of her character, and in their sad loss her family will have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

MRS. STEINE.

AMHERST. N. S., May 18.- News was received here on Saturday last of the death of Mrs. Steine, mother of Professor M. M. Steine, which occurred at her home in St. Luduny, in Germany. The Donaldson line stmr Indrani many friends throughout the Maritime Provinces will sympathize with him in the loss that he has sustained.

MRS. OWEN C. THOMPSON. AMHERST, N. S., May 19 .- Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Owen C. Thompson, of Dryden, Ontario, which occurred last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are natives of Oxford, in this county, and were united in marriage about six months ago.

the contractors on the Grand Trunk ers. Pacific.

WILLIAM TAYLOR. At the residence of his son F. C. Tayfor, Hoyf Station, on Sunday, Wm.Tay- day afternoon. Deceased lived in the lor, formerly of Milstream, died after a lingering illness. Deceased was 75 years of age, and is survived by a wife, six sons and one daughter.

The sons are, Ford C. Taylor, general merchant of Hoyt Station; Rev. W. F. Taylor, of Manchester, Conn.: B. S. Taylor, of the Hartford Bank, Connecticut; Willis A., of Presq' Isle, Me.; Miles J., of Pitsfield, Massachusetts; George B. of Kennewick Valley, Washington, Mrs. William Collins, of Boston, is the daughter.

PETER SHARKEY

The death occurred Monday at the Sunday at Woodstock. Deceased was for many years one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of this city. He was born at Warring Pt., Ireland, and came to St. John about 1847. From that time until a few years ago Hill and Mrs. Morrison, of Providence, he was engaged in the clothing busi- and Mrs. J. P. Crowley, of Brooklyn. ness in St. John. He first kept on

Mexico. Zarossi was arrested here on King street in the premises now oc from the British West Indies. So a charge of obtaining money by false cupied by Vassie & Co. He was burn--sums ranging in amounts from \$100 at the corner of North wharf and about thirty years ago. The daughters and relatives in Italy. His plan of ac- again burned out. He secured pre- ner and Mrs. Lea B. Read, this city. mises at the corner of Dock street and The sons are George H. McEwen, I. C. Market square, which he held until R. freight agent at Truro, and Gerald

> from active business. Shortly afterward he moved to Woodstock. Mr. Sharkey died after a lingering illness. Besides his wife he is survived by four sons and two daughters. The sons are Wm. J. with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal; Peter C.,

and Miss Mary are the daughters. GEORGE J. PIERCE.

The death of George J. Pierce occurred Sunday afternoon at his home 318 Main street. He leaves a stennother, four brothers-Patrick, Chares, John and Urban-and one sister-Miss Margaret-all of this city. Mr. Pierce was employed as a barber. He George A. Appleby of Nauwigewauk. had many friends.

MISS SWEET ST. MARTINS, May 14.—The death of Miss Hannah Sweet occurred here n Wednesday. She was much loved

omes as a very sad blow to her MRS. J. W. WHITMAN.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., May 15.-The death occurred at Lawrencetown Tuesday morning at two o'clock, of Mrs. W. Whitmen, after an illness of everal weeks. She leaves, besides her rencetown: Robie, of Providence, R. I., and Hartland, of Portland, Maine; also Whitman was much beloved for her kindly works by a large circle of friends, who will mourn her loss. Her husband, who was one of the pioneers in the mercantile Ite of this county, is wel known through the province.

MRS. MARCAPET FITZPATRICK. The death of Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick occurred in Roxbury, Mass., on the 7th inst. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who cure for Catarrh."-F. G. Fadden. was in her 81st year, was the widow of the late John Fitzpatrick, a former daughters. Two sisters, Mrs. Alicia

Michael Kelly, of Young's Cove, also MRS. ELIZABETH McLEAN.

yesterday at Douglastown. Deceased who was a Miss Morrison, was 81 years old. Her first husband was Alex. Taylor and her second George MacLean. No children survive. She leaves a brother, John Morrison, and sister, Miss Annie Morrison, both of Douglastown Deceased was a Presbyterian. Interment at Newcastle.

HENRY CULLIEN.

millman. Mr. Cullien was 75 years of miles west of Malin Head at 5 a. m. Springhill. Illustrated lectures dealing age and resided at No. 40 Brook street, well on life's journey. A very enjoy-

JOHN MCEACHERN.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 18.-John the Presbyterian Church, Millerton, died yesterday, aged 37. A widow (nee Sutton) and two young sons survive.

MRS. ELISHA BALCOM.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, May 16 .-

The death of Mrs. Elisha Balcom-ocweeks 'illness.

MRS. THOS. PHIPPEN. The death occurred Monday of Mrs. janitor of St. Andrew's church. had been a sufferer from Bright's disleaves besides her husband three sons in Boston.

HARPER BALDWIN. Baldwin died at his home, Douglasafternson. Robert McLaughlan, Wni. Irving, Ed- | closest personal acquaintances who are ward Brehant, Timothy McDonald, now in Fredericton state that they Arthur King and Wilmot Travers. Interment was in St. Paul's churchyard. with any amount of harmony.

JEAN MACDONALD. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Bertha.

JOHN LOWERY. At the age of \$2 years John Lowery died at his home, 3 Harris street Tues- | be granted a divorce from her. city all his life, and was a collector of many interesting relics. He had one of the first papers published in the city and among other things a coin bearing the image of St. Michael, struck in 1400.

home, and Mrs. Harry Bond.

RODERICK MCINTYRE. The many friends of Roderick Mc Intyre, a city corporation employe, will learn with regret of his death which occurred Tuesday at his home 50 St. David street. Deceased was 83 years of age and is survived by his wife and three sons and three daughters. The sons are John J., of Madison, Me., Anbrose and Henry J., of Brooklyn. The daughters are Mrs.

MONCTON, May 19.—The death of Victoria Country. Dr. A. W. McRae ed out about 1863 and moved to the Mrs. Rebecca McEwen, widow of the and A. Ewing of St. John appeared in colony here and from Italians outside foot of King street, but he was again late Thomas McEwen, occurred in the Simonds case and announced that burned out in the fire of 1877. He then Steadman street, Mrs. McEwen leaves they had arranged matters as to sharook his stand in the Mullin building five children, her husband having died ing of the estate, and that Mrs. Sim to \$1,000—for Italians to their friends | Dock street and a few years later was | are Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mrs. F. W. Sum- | \$800 per year instead of \$900.

455 MRS. CAROLINE TRUEMAN. The death occurred Wednesday after-

noon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Tait, 17 Horsfield street, yesterday on her first trip for this of Mrs. Caroline Trueman, widow of season to Hawkesbury and Charlottethe late William L. Trueman, mer- town. She apparently reached Hawkeschant, of this city. Mrs. Trueman was bury safely, landing cargo and paswhich the I. C. R.; Thomas J. of this 79 years of age and was a daughter of sengers there. She was due there at city and Louis R., with the C. F. R. the late William Sharp of Maccan, N. midnight and it is thought here she at Winnipeg. Mrs John L. Carleton S. She leaves one son, Edgar F. True- arrived there on time and sailed about man, and two daughters, Mrs. John B. | three o'clock for Charlottetown. It Tait and Mrs. E. Black of this city. The late Professor Starr Trueman was

another son. GEORGE A. APPLEBY.

The death occurred yesterday at the struck in a thick fog and that all residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hilyard Campbell, 194 Sydney street, of safely. Mr. Appleby was in the sixty-first that the ship is in a bad position with year of his age, and had been ailing for some time past with heart trouble. and the end was by no means unexpected. He leaves besides his wife, who was Miss Jane McMahon of Barnesville, Kings county, four daughters-Mrs H. Campbell of this city, Estella, a trained nurse of this city; Arrie, at present teaching school in Lakewood, Kings county, and Effie, at home in Nauwigewauk. Two sons-Murray and Walker, at home, also

survive. Mr. Appleby was one of the known contractors and bridge builders husband, three sons-H. H., of Law- in the province. He has two gangs of men at present putting up bridges at Hillsdale, Albert county, three brothers and one sister. Mrs. sex, Kings county. He had the contract with the government for the building of the big freight shed at Lorg wharf, and all the trestle work connected with it.

ONLY ONE CURE FOR CA ARRH

ROYAN, Quebec.-"I have tried a great many remedies for Catarrh, but none of them ever helped me. In my opinion Catarrhozone is the only real MINDEN, Ont .- "I am delighted with the results from the use of Catarrh-St. John resident for many years. The ozone. I think it is the best remedy eceased leaves three sons and two in the world for "Catarrh."-Thos. Cox. Brief extracts only, but convincing. McCluskey, of St. John, and Mrs. Not claims but proof. That's what the people want before spending their oney. We can supply over two thousand similar testimonials and your by the City of St. John to amend the money back if you are not benefited. | act to unite the City of Portland and NEWCASTLE, May 15.—The death Catarrhozone is sold by all dealers. of Mrs. Elizabeth MacLean took place sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00, the latter being the charter of the City of St. John, to absolutely guaranteed.

> PIKE-WOOD. A quiet wedding was solemnized at

the residence of Rev. M. S. Trafton, Wright street, Monday night at 8 o'clock, when Wm. Henry Pike was united in marriage to Miss Mable Wood, of Fairville. After the ceremony was performed the happy couple accompanied by some friends drove to The death is announced from erysip- Fairville to the home of the bride's elas of Henry Cullien, a well known parents, where about forty friends waited to meet them and wish them with the early English church history with his son, John Cullien. A brother able evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. are being delivered this evening.

FREDERICTON, May 19 .-- Some sensational divorce cases in which the McEachern, a prominent member of principals include the best known rasidents of both Moncton and St. Stenhen have been instituted in the court of the province, presided over by Mr. Justice Gregory, and which held a short session this morning. One of the cases is that of Madeline Whitlock W. Julius T. Whitlock, of St. Stephen. curred at her home in Annapolis on Mrs. Whitlock was formerly Miss Thursday, the 7th inst., after two Madeline Sisson of this city, while her husband is cashier of the St. Stephen Bank and ex-mayor of St. Stephen. The grounds on which the divorce is asked for are somewhat unusual, but eddy Phippen, wife of Thos. Phippen, an absolute divorce is applied for. She There are two cases for absolute divwas in the 64th year of her age, and orce and one for legal separation, in which persons high up in the social ease for some little time. Deceased life of the city of Moncton are the principals. Mrs. Madeline Douglas Herbert and Milton, at home, and John | Edith Clark asks for separation from her husband, Robert Clark. Parties in this suit are both very respectable residents of Moncton, Mrs. Clark be-CHATHAM, N. B., May 19.-Harper | ing the niece of the late Sir Alexander Gault, of Montreal, while her husband field, on Saturday, at the age of thirty is the manager of the Bank of Monyears. The funeral was held Sunday | treal there. Mrs. Clark is a Christian The pall-bearers were Scientist, it is said, and some of their

William A. Ferguson is asking for an absolute divorce from his wife, and Mrs. Root. MacDonald in the Mrs. Ferguson, who was formerly death of their eldest daughter, Jean Miss Sinclair, of North Shore, went to

have never been able to agree or live

which occurred at her home, Millidge the Western States some years ago road on the 16th inst. She was in the and after being in California for about The deceased was only in the twenty- 22nd year of her age, of a bright and a year was granted a divorce from the fourth year of her age. The remains cheerful disposition, beloved by all who doctor. Later she married a man will be brought home to Oxford for knew her. Pesides her parents she is named Henderson, and is now said to interment. Mr. Thompson is one of survived by two sisters and two broth- be living with him in Illinois. An absolute divorce is asked for on grounds of adultery, the doctor claiming that his wife's divorce obtained in California is no good here and that he should Edward A. Harris, of Moncton, is

asking for an absolute divorce from his wife, Beulah Longfellow, on the usual grounds. Mr. Harris is a member of one of the best families in Mone ton and his wife is the daughter of P. S. Archibald, one of the commis-He is survived by his wife and three | sioners of the Central Railway, being daughters-Misses Maud and Ella at a member of a highly respected family. As a very young girl she married Harris and several years ago an incident in the west marred their matri-

monial bliss. This morning Judge Gregory announced he would be unable to give judgments in the several cases before him as the stenographer of the court had suffered a broken leg since court last sat which delayed his getting copy of the evidence, and adjourned court sine die. It will meet next in

July. Cases before the court are Francis Simonds vs. Edmund Ironsides, Simonds of St. John: William Horseman vs. Massie Horsen an( of Moncton, and H. Furge vs. Rosanna Furge of onds' share of the revenue should be

HALIFAX, N. S., May 19-The Plant Line steamer A. W. Perry, Captain Hawse, went ashore at McMillan's Point, near Port Hastings this morn-

ing and may be a total wreck. The steamer left here about noon was about five o'clock this morning when the manager of the line received a telegraphic message to the effect that she was ashore on McMillan's Point, near Port Hastings, having hards, passengers and crew, landed

Later information was to the effect her bottom seriously damaged and that there were no immediate prospects of getting her off. She is full of water, The purser, stewards and part of the crew have left for Halifax. The A. W. Perry was purchased

then she took the name of the president of the company. Before that she was named the Beverley. She is a steel ship and was built in 1897 She was worth about \$140,000 and was covered by insurance. The A. W. Perry had a large amount of cargo and seventeen passengers for Char-

about three years ago by the Plant

Line Steamship Company and it was

lcttetown. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19-Before the corporation committee this the act incorporating the Twin Tres Mines Ry, Co. was taken up and afer some discussion consideration was postponed until Thursday to allow of communication with the Drummond Vines Co. The bill providing for an ncreased issue of stock for the Restigouche Boom Co. was recommended, also the bill providing for increased capital for the Sussex Mfg. Co. A joint meeting of the municipalities and corporations committees is arranged for tomorrow at 10 a. m. te consider various Moneton bills. under consideration a pill relating to

The municipalities committee had certain short term debentures issued 3 the City of St. John, and to amend regulate coasting on the hills of St. John, to amend the valuation of the County of Charlotte, also the bill authorizing the city council of the City of Moneton to fix the value of certain real and personal properties in that city for the purpose of civic taxation, and recommended the same severally to the favorable consideration of the

house. The hill to authorize the board of school trustees of the City of Moncton to issue debentures, also the bill authorizing the City of Moncton to operate a street railway, and also the bill authorizing the City of Moncton to issue debentures stood over for fur-

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Veal, per lb .. Smoked herring .. Shelburne herring, Haddock, fresh Halibut .... Codfish, large dry. Medium .. Cod, small. Finnan haddies. Herring, Gd. Mana bbls.. Codfish, fresh

Smelts .. ...

Salmon

Lamskins, each

Beef, corned, per Beef tongue, per Pork, fresh, per lb Steak .. . Ham. per lb.. Bacon, per lb .. .. Tripe, per lb . ... Turkey, per lb Fowl fresh killed Butter, dairy, rolls Butter, tubs ... Lard, per lb .. Eggs, fresh .. ... Onions, per lb Onions, Spanish, Bermuda onions

Cabbage, each.. Cld potatoes .. . Celery..... Parsley .. ... Beets, per peck .. Lettuce.. Carrots, per peck. Radish, per bunch Rhubarb, per lb .

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## SHOT FATHER, THEN HIMSELF

Millionaire Drug Im. Exhibition Executive porter Killed by Son

Latter Said He Didn't Want Contract Made With Hand His "Old Man" to Get Married Again.

NEW YORK, May 19.-A family es-Sterry, a millionaire drug exporter, by president in the chair. his son, Geo. E. Sterry, jr., and the Manager Hand, of the Hand Fire-& Sterry, Limited, who had been closeted for a few moments with the murderer. The son immediately afterwards shot himself and both men were dead when others of the firm hurried into the room. The determination of the father to re-marry led to the tragedy. A letter left by the son made plain that his acts were deliberate and the production of a deranged mind. The senior Sterry was 72 years old,

and in addition to his drug interests, was president of the Bloomfield Mills Company, and a director in the Spring Coal Mining Company. He was soprominent and active in religious affairs. He was an elder in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, a member of the board of managers, American Bible Society, and also of the American Tract Society, and a director of Princeton Theological Semin-

George W. Sterry, jr., was forty years old and with his wife, a well known society woman, lived at Manhattan Square Hotel. His wife had known of the unpleasantness in the Sterry family but had received no intimation that her husband's mind had become unbalanced as a consequence. Others of the family were equally astonished and horrified.

The murdered man was president of the firm of Weaver & Sterry; the mur- already been received for space and sarded the work Andersen was called Dewitt Sterry, a second son, is the exhibits by the merchants will surpass treasurer. John W. and James W., these of any previous show. also sons of the elder man, are direc-

Mr. Sterry's wife died four years ago, classes in the barse list which will and last January he announced his in- enable many of the good animals tention of marrying Miss Rachel Blai- hitherto barred to be placed on exhikie, a public school teacher of East Or- bition. ange. Miss Blaikie, who is thirty-two influence their father against it. To- have the best animals freshen just at toothache as Polson's Nerviline day George Sterry, jr., went to his of- exhibition time. fice as usual and passing through those ly and then entered his father's private room, where the crime was committed.

### COUNTRY MARKET.

### Wholesale Potatoes, per bbl .. .. 150 " 160

|    | Lamb, spring                        | 5    | 00 |      | 0     | 00              | Sianda  |
|----|-------------------------------------|------|----|------|-------|-----------------|---------|
|    | Pork, per lb                        | .0   | 09 | "    | 0     | .00             | yello   |
|    | Ham, per lb                         |      |    | **   | 0     | .15             | Barba   |
|    | Butter, roll, per lb                |      |    | **   |       | 28.             | Sugar,  |
|    | Butter, tub, per lb                 | 0    | 26 | 44   | 0     | 00              | Tea-    |
|    | Eggs, per dozen                     | 0    | 18 |      | 0     | 00.             | Congo   |
|    | Turkey, per 1b                      | 0    | 17 | 44   | 0     | 18              | Congo   |
| •  | Fowl, per pair                      | 1    | 00 |      |       | 35              | Oolong  |
|    | Cabbage, per dozen                  | 0    | 60 | - 66 |       | 00              | Coffe   |
|    | Cabbage, per dozen<br>Hides, per lb | 0    | 04 | 44   |       | 05              | Java,   |
|    | Calf hides, per lb                  | .0   | 12 | 44   |       | 00              | Jamaio  |
|    | Lamskins, each                      | 0    | 10 |      |       | 00              | Salt-   |
|    | Veal, per lb                        | . 0  | 07 | "    |       | 09              | Liverp  |
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|    | FISH.                               |      |    |      |       | College College | store   |
|    | Smoked herring                      | 0    | 15 | 66   | 0     | 00              | Butter  |
|    | Shelburne herring, pr bl            |      | 00 | **   |       | 25              | Spice   |
|    | Haddock, fresh                      | 0    | 04 | **   | 0     | 041/2           | Nutme   |
|    | Halibut                             | 0    | 10 | . 46 | 0     | 15              | Cassia, |
|    | Codfish, large dry                  | 4    | 50 | **   |       | 60              | Cloves  |
|    | Medium                              |      | 40 |      |       | 50              | Cloves, |
|    | Cod. small                          | ă.   |    |      |       | 25              | Ginger  |
|    | Cod, small Finnan haddies           | 0    | 07 |      |       | 00.             | Pepper  |
|    | Herring, Gd. Manan, hf              |      | -  |      | Ĭ     | 0.00            | Toba    |
|    | bbls                                |      | 25 | *    | 2     | 50              | Black   |
|    | Codfish, fresh                      |      | 04 |      | -     | 041/4           | Pright. |
|    | Smelts                              |      | 07 |      |       | 00              | Smokin  |
|    | Salmon                              |      | 12 | **   |       | 00              |         |
|    | Retail                              | ·    | 10 |      | v     | 00              |         |
|    | Roast beef                          | 0    | 11 |      | 0     | 20              | Prunes  |
|    | Beer, corned, per lb                |      | 08 | . 44 |       | 12              | Currar  |
|    | Beef tongue, per lb                 |      | 10 | **   |       | 00              | Currar  |
|    | Pork, fresh, per lb                 | 0    | 15 |      |       | 00-             | Apples  |
|    | Steak                               | 0    | 14 | 66   |       | 20              | Peache  |
|    | Hom ver lh                          |      | 00 | . 44 |       | 20              | Walnu   |
|    | Bacon, per lb                       | 0    | 18 | **   | 0     | 20              | Brazils |
|    | Tripe per lb                        | 0    | 10 | 44   |       | 00              | Leanu   |
|    | Sausage                             | 0    | 15 | ° 44 |       | 90              | Almon   |
|    | Turkey per lb                       | 0    | 30 | -    |       | 32              | Filbert |
|    | Fowl fresh killed                   | 1    | 50 | 41   | 44.00 | 00              | Pecans  |
|    | Butter, dairy, rolls                | 6/15 | 32 | **   | 1000  | 35              | Dates,  |
|    | Butter, tubs                        | 0    | 28 | **   |       | 30              | Dates,  |
|    | Lard per lb                         | 0    | 18 | 48   |       | 18              | Figs, 1 |
|    | Lard, per lb<br>Eggs, fresh         | 4    | 24 | **   |       | 00              | Figs. 1 |
|    | Onione, per lb                      | 0    | 05 | **   | 1000  | 00              | Seeded  |
|    | Onions, Spanish, cases,             | •    | 00 |      |       | •               | Malaga  |
|    | nors, Spanish, Cases,               | 0    | 50 | **   |       | 00              | Raisin  |
|    | new                                 |      |    |      |       | 00              | Malaga  |
|    | Cabbana and                         |      | 07 |      |       |                 | Malaga  |
|    | Cabbage, each                       | 0    | 10 | **   |       | 12              | Malaga  |
|    | Cld potatoes                        | U    |    |      | ·     | 25              | ters    |
|    | Celery                              | 0    | 12 |      |       | 15              | Orange  |
|    | Parsley                             | U    | 05 |      |       | 100             | Orange  |
|    | Tattus                              | U    | 20 |      |       | 00              | Orange  |
|    | Lettuce                             | 0    | 00 |      |       | 06              | Raisins |
|    | Carrots, per peck                   | 0    | 25 |      | 0     | 00              | Banana  |
|    | Squash                              | 0    | 05 | * 44 |       |                 | Cccoan  |
| 4. | Radish, per bunch                   | 0    | 06 | 66   |       | 00              | Lemon   |
|    | Rhubarb, per lb                     | 0    | 08 |      | 0     | 10              | Ammlan  |

Mnnan haddies .. .. 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00

Cod, medium ...... 0 05 " 0 06 Herring, sm'k'd, per box 0 17 " 0 18

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## ARRANGING FOR NEW FEATURES

Holds Session

Fireworks Co. - Other Matters Discussed

A meeting of the executive of the trangement which had driven one of Exhibition Association was held last the members to insanity, culminated evening in their rooms, Sears building, Alex. Andersen, a Norwegan, who today in the murder of George E. King street, with A. O. Skinner, the

suicide of the latier. The elder Sterry works Company, was present and arrangements were completed with him | lewered to the dock, when no longer

> make a creditable display if the owners could be induced to exhibit them. W. S. Fisher is the chairman of the stantly. ommittee in charge of this department and a large exhibit is looked for. tions, including music were discussed at length and it was decided to go in for them on a much more elaborate

scale than heretofore. The committee which lately inspected the buildings made their report. The suggestions as to the improvements ried out immediately.

It was felt by the members that there must be something to take the place of the "Pike," but no definite action was taken. The opinion prevailed, however, that the conditions existing at the Pike in the recent exhibitions were .not altogether desir-

A large number of applications have Looking over the prize list it is most unsafe. noted that there.

For the first time in St. John exhi-

pounds instead of 50 pounds in weight.

It is noteworthy that in the butter of his brothers' addressed them casual- and cheese classes the packages from and cheese classes the packages from factories are only required to be 25 RIOTING AND There are additional prizes offered for different varieties of white oats, peas, etc., and the crain exhibit will be more attractive from the fact that inducements will be made to the farmers to show some grain in sheaf.

| Potatoes, per bbl          | 50     | 46   | -1  | 60        | mors to show some gram in shear.                                                                  |
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| Beef, western              | 10.    |      |     | 101/2     |                                                                                                   |
| Beef, butchers', carcass ( |        | **   |     | 00        | Extra choice P. B. 0.99 " 0.99                                                                    |
| Beef, country, carcass     |        | **   |     | 09        | Extra choice P. R 0 33 " 0 38<br>Barbados, choice 0 31 " 0 32<br>Barbados, fancy, new 0 34 " 0 00 |
|                            |        | **   |     | MACO COLO | Perhados, choice 0 31 0 32                                                                        |
| Mutton, per lb             |        | 4    |     | 12        | Barbados, fancy, new 0 34 " 0 00<br>Standard granulated, vellow bright                            |
| Lamb, spring               |        | "    |     | 00        | blandard granulated, velicw bright                                                                |
| Pork, per lb               |        | "    |     | .00       | yellow, equalized rates.                                                                          |
| Ham, per lb 0              | ) 14   |      | 0   | .15       | Barbados 0 03% " 0 03%                                                                            |
| Butter, roll, per lb (     | 26     | **   | 0   | 28        | Sugar, pulverized 0 061/2 " 0 071/2                                                               |
| Butter, tub, per lb (      | 26     | **   | 0   | 00        | Tea-                                                                                              |
| Eggs, per dozen            | 18     | - 66 | 0   | 00.       | Congou, per Ib,common 0 15 " 0 00                                                                 |
| Turkey, per lb             |        | 44   | 0   | 18        | Congou, per lb, finest 0 22 . 0 24                                                                |
| Fowl, per pair 1           |        |      |     | 35        | Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40                                                                        |
| Cabbage, per dozen         |        | - 44 |     | 00        | Coffee-                                                                                           |
| Hides, per lb              |        | **   |     | 05        | Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26                                                                   |
|                            |        | 44   |     | 00        | Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 6 26                                                                       |
| Calf hides, per lb         |        |      | 0   |           | Salt-                                                                                             |
| Lamskins, each             |        | "    | v   | 00        | Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 " 0 00                                                                  |
| Veal, per lb               | 07     | - "  | 0   | 09        |                                                                                                   |
| FISH.                      |        |      |     |           | Liverpool, per sack, ex                                                                           |
|                            |        |      | •   |           | store 0 70 " 0 00                                                                                 |
| Smoked herring             |        | **   | _   | 00        | Butter salt, per bag 1 00 " 1 15                                                                  |
| Shelburne herring, pr bl   |        | **   | •   | 25        | Spices-                                                                                           |
| Haddock, fresh             |        | **   |     | 041/2     | Nutmegs. per lb 0 30 "0 50                                                                        |
| Halibut                    |        | . 46 | •   | 15        | Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20                                                               |
| Codfish, large dry 4       |        | **   | 4   | 60        | Cloves 0 00 " 0 25                                                                                |
| Medium 4                   | 40     |      | 4   | 50        | Cloves, ground 0 25 " 0 27                                                                        |
| Cod, small                 |        |      | 8   | 25        | Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20                                                                        |
|                            | 07     |      | 0   | 00.       | Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21                                                                        |
| Herring, Gd. Manan, hf     | -      |      | Ť   |           | Tobacco-                                                                                          |
|                            | 05     | 64   |     | 50        | Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66                                                                         |
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|                            | 04     |      |     | 041/      | Pright. chewing 0 47 " 0 68                                                                       |
|                            | 07     |      |     | 00        | Smoking 0 29 " 0 80                                                                               |
| Salmon 0                   | 12     |      | 0   | 00        | FRUITS, ETC.                                                                                      |
| Retail                     | MES. 1 |      |     |           | Prunes, California 0 07 " 0 0914                                                                  |
| Roast beef                 |        |      | •   | 20        | Charment 15 11 12 1 1 1 1                                                                         |
| Beef, corned, per lb (     |        |      |     | 12        | Currants, per 1b 0 07% " 0 07% " 0 07%                                                            |
| Beef tongue, per lb (      |        |      |     | 00        |                                                                                                   |
| Pork, fresh, per lb        |        |      |     | 00-       | 7                                                                                                 |
|                            | 14     |      |     | 20        | 0 00                                                                                              |
| Ham. per lb (              |        | - 44 | 0   | 20        |                                                                                                   |
| Bacon, per lb              | 18     | **   | 0   | 20        | Brazils 0 15 " 0 15%                                                                              |
| Tripe, per lb              | 10     | . 44 | 0   | 00        | 1 candes, roasted 0 11 " 0 18                                                                     |
| Sausage 0                  | 15     | **   | 0   | 90        | Almonds 0 13 " 0 14                                                                               |
| Turkey, per lb 0           | 30     | - 64 | 0   | 32        | Filberts 0 12 " 0 13                                                                              |
|                            | 50     | 41   | 2   | 00        | Pecans 0 17 " 0 00                                                                                |
| Butter, dairy, rolls 0     |        |      |     | 35        | Dates, 1b. pkg 0 361/2 " 0 07                                                                     |
| Butter, tubs 0             |        |      |     | 30        | Dates, new 0 041/2 " 0 051/2                                                                      |
| Lard, per lb 0             |        |      |     | 18        | Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 16                                                                     |
|                            |        |      |     | 00        | Figs. bag. per lb 0 64 " 0 05                                                                     |
| Eggs, fresh 0              | A.     |      |     | 00        | Seeded raisins, per lb 0 11 " 0 11%                                                               |
| Onions, per lb 0           | OĐ     | 1    | U   | 00        | Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 09                                                                |
| Onions, Spanish, cases,    |        |      |     |           | Raisins, Val layers, new 0 0614 " 0 0614                                                          |
| new 2                      | 50     |      |     | 00        | Malaga, clusters 275 " 4 00                                                                       |
| Bermuda onions 0           | 07     |      |     | 00        | Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00                                                                |
| Cabbage, each 0            | 10     |      | 0   |           | Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-                                                                        |
| Cld potatoes 0             | 20     | **   | 0   | 25        | ters 3 10 " 8 25                                                                                  |
| Celery 0                   |        |      | 0   |           | Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 " 4 50                                                                      |
|                            | 05     |      |     | 00        | Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 " 4 50                                                                      |
| Beets, per peck0           |        |      |     | 00        | Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00<br>Oranges, Cal., Navel 3 25 " 3 75                                 |
| Lettuce 0                  |        |      |     | 06        | Oranges, Cal., Navel 3 25 " 3 75                                                                  |
| Carrots, per peck 0        |        |      |     | 100-11-11 | realisins, Surtaine, new 0 00 0 till                                                              |
|                            |        |      |     | 00        | Bananas 1 75 " 2 50                                                                               |
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| Radish, per bunch 0        | 06     | **   |     |           | Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50                                                               |
| Rhubarb, per lb 0          | 08     | 66   | 0   | 10        | Apples, per bbl 2 50 " 4 00                                                                       |
| FISH                       |        |      |     |           |                                                                                                   |
|                            | 15     |      |     |           | PROVISIONS.                                                                                       |
| Halibut 0                  | 19     | 60   | U   | 00        | A SAN THE SAN THE SAN AN IN THE SAN                                                               |
| Fresh cod and had-         | ~      |      |     |           | American clear pork 20 00 "22 00                                                                  |
| dock, per lb 0             |        |      | 0   |           | American mess pork 20 00 "20 50                                                                   |
| rannan - naddles 0         | US     | . 00 | 4.9 | (10)      | PORK COMESTIC 20 00 20 50                                                                         |

Pork, domestic ..... 20 00 "20 50 Plate beef ...... 19 00 "20 00

FLOUR, ETC.

Canadian..... 5 75 " 5 80

Cornmeal, bags .. .. . 1 85 ." 1 90

Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 " 0 56

GRAIN, ETC.

Cheese, per lb ..... 0 13% " 0 13% Oatmeal..... 0.00 " 6 00

Rice, per lb . . . . . 0 03½ " 0 03½ Middlings, small lots
Cream of ta tar. pure bbls . . . . . . . 28 00 " 30 00

Bran, small lots, bag d. 27 00 " 28 00

Sal goda, per ib .... .. 0 00% " 0 01% Hay, pressed ....... 13 00 " 14 00 Molasses Care (Man), car lots ... 0 52 " 0 KR

## ANDERSEN'S WORK WAS HAZARDOUS

Fellow Workmen So Regarded It.

Another Fatal Accident Occurs on Donaldson Liner Indrani.

Two fatal accidents within twenty four hours of each other have occur red on board the Donaldson line steamship Indrani lying at the Custom House wharf. The last victim was was crushed to death by a cargo stage yesterday afternoon.

This stage had been in use at fore-hatch and the presence of flat the people's money. cars on the wharf prevented its being All the sgentlemen present seemed who was one of the longshoremen stand

convinced that additional interest must ing near the stage, was ordered to go others should go he would make an comprising it being jointly owned by others and he had one-helf interest in tories. It was the opinion of those at once and when he had reached the present that many articles were manu- side of the ship the line gave way and factured in this vicinity which would the heavy timbers jammed him against the side of the vessel. His head was crushed in and he died in-Some time was spent getting the

body free and out on the wharf. Cor-Features such as the special attrac- orer Berryman was summoned and on his arrival the body was viewed and ordered to be taken to the dead house.

The victim had no relatives in St. John and came to this country from Norway about ten years ago. He was about 28 years of age and was prethe new union of longshoremen. The body presented a pitiable sight when deposited on the wharf. The jaws were crushed together and the face smeared with blood. Dr. Berryman stated that he would

not hold an inquest because it was clear that his death was accidental. Speaking to some of the longshoremen a Sun reporter learned they rederer was its secretary, while William the indications are that the different upon to do as hazardous. They declared that the ropes were not tight and that Andersen's position was

13 THE DENTIST NEEDED?

Your tooth may ache and terch but that's no reason for pulling it. Try

## DEATH, FEATURES OF CLEVELAND STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Orio, May 19.-Rioting became more general and serious in the street railway strike late today. The first death incident to the trouble occurred when Yetta Wolkinski, four years of age, was run over by a car operated by an inexperienced motorman. A crowd quickly gathered and would have lynched the motorman had he not turned on full speed and escap-

In Lakewood a car was stopped and the crew fired upon. Four persons were shot and seriously injured and the car was burned to the trucks. The first disturbance in the downtown section also took place after dark, when a Woodland car was held up on Ontario street and the motorman and

conductor attacked. The police dispersed the rioters. The burning of a Clifton boulevard car in Lakewoor was the most serious riot of the strike, which now is four days old. The car was bound toward the western terminal when it was stop-

exchanged. was poured on the second car and it he had none whatever. broken, proceeded to the barn.

leg; John Grey and George Alexander, owns." (Liberal cheers). reported to be in a serious condition. | terest in it whatever.

### Bears the The Kind You Have Always The Kind You Have Always Bought

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| Oats, small lots          | 0 | 55 | "  | 0 | 58  |
| Beans (Canadian h p)      | 2 | 00 | 66 | 2 | 10  |
| "High Grade Sarnia"       |   |    |    |   |     |
| and "Archlight"           | 0 | 60 | 06 | 0 | 19  |
| Linseed oil, raw, per     |   |    |    |   |     |
| gal                       | 0 | 00 | 44 | 0 | 61% |
| Linseed oil, boiled, per- |   |    |    |   |     |
| gal                       | 0 | 00 |    |   | 543 |
| Split peas                | 6 | 00 |    |   | 00  |
| Pot barley                | 6 | 00 |    |   | 00  |
| Pratt's Astral            | 0 | 00 | -4 | 0 | 20% |
| "White Rose" and Ches-    |   |    |    |   |     |
| ter "A"                   |   |    |    |   | 194 |
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## TIMBER BERTH SLANDERS REVIVED TO KILL TIME

Conservatives Continue Their Fight Against Fair Annual Convention Voters' Lists

Mr. Burrows Defends Himself and Proves Falsity of Mr. Ames' Charges-An other Day's Session Wasted in Political

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**Burled Issues Resurrected** 

OTTAWA, May 19.-In the House to- , go OTTAWA, May 19.—In the House to- government got no more revenue from day the Western lands debate was limits. He instanced a limit on which again continued, the opposition doing their utmost to mark time and waste

Sir Fred. Borden again said owing for an elaborate programme of fire- needed. On this account the stage been found impossible to carry out the This was a phase of the question the to difficulties of transportation it had tings, dues averaging \$6,000 to \$7,000. works. Several features which have was lowered over the vessel's side and idea of assembling in Quebec a large opposition members overlooked in trynever been seen before in New Bruns- floated aft. At No. 5 hatch it was camp, mobilizing the whole militia. A wick or the other lower provinces will raised into the air and hung between considerable portion of the permanent ment was giving the limits away for force would be sent to Quebec and as a song. His total holdings of limits soon as it had been deeded what was 433 spare miles, siv of the limits announcement. Col. Sam. Hughes asked the first

minister if any other influence had been brought to bear upon him or tested against the unfair attacks on members of the government other than ack of transportation to prevent the press and could not understand why he roops going to Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"I am not

avare of any other influence one way or the other unless it be the genial had done nothing to be ashamed of or smile of my hon. friend." Mr. Lefurgey asked what progress had been made toward restoring tele- advanced by Mr. Ames, made some communication between P. E.

Island and the mainland. Hon. Dr. Pugsley thought it too bad | Co., and was at once informed by Mr. that Mr. Lefurgey was not more up- Burrows that the members were only viously a sailor. He recently joined to-date in his information from the Sir Daniel McMillan and himself. island, where he resided. A telegram It was also necessary for Mr. Burhad been received saying that with the rows a little later to explain to Mr. assistance of the steamer Stanley the Lake, as he had done to the house cable had been repaired and resumed generally a few minutes earlier, that operation yesterday.

Mr. ' rriff on the question privilege limits owned by Mr. Fraser. took exception to the remarks made by Mr. Ames in a speech at Halifax last month as reported in the Evening Mail of that city in regard to the connection of Mr. Adamson, M. P., a allehation of minimum are now held brother-in-law of Mr. Turriff, with the Saskatchewan Land Valley Company's business while Turriff was

sioner of Dominion lands. Mr. Turriff went into the matter some length, repeating in part explaration and statements given on a previous occasion in the House, and declared that the remarks accredited to years old, was a friend of the late Mrs. Sterry. The sons disapproved of the proposed alliance, but were unable to clate, as it is not always possible to right away. Nothing half so good for word of truth from first to last. this-rub Nerviline over the gums and Mr. Ames from first to last in every Taylor asked if the statement that Adamson was Turriff's brotherin-law was untrue.

Mr. Turriff-I am glad it is not you. (Laughter.) Mr. Foster charged that Mr. Turriff ductions formed a structure more fanwhen land commissioner had in 1903 tastic than that set up as argument in given a lease of coal land to a man connection with those timber lands. named Griffiths when there were two Mr. MacDonald rung the changes on prier applications, one from Howard "fair play," as defined by Mr. Ames and one from Gilmour and that he and his colleagues, amid Liberal had gotten these men to withdraw cheers. Mr. Ames interrupted to say

their applications. Mr. Turriff stated that when the first | Donald was "absolutely untrue." two applications were made the area was not open. Griffiths' application order. The words "absolutely untrue" was the first made after the lands were were, he said, as objectionable as those open to be leased.

Those Timber Limits Again Mr. Ames renewed the timber situa-

before on two occasions. Mr. Burrows made a spirited reply. He went over the evidence brought out before the public accounts committee cheers and laughter). in support of his contention of the failure of the opposition members who conducted their case there to substantiate their insinuations. His description of the manner in which he challenged them in committee to call him to the stand and subject him to the severest cross-examination in connection with their insinuations as to limits which he had purchased before becoming a member of the House was applauded. The impression sought to be conveyed that in regard to three limits that he had in some way beped by a log being thrown across the come acquainted with the amounts bid tracks. It was the first effort to oper- by other tenderers and then put in ate a car in Lakewood, and it carried higher offers, was disposed of by an no passengers, as trouble was expected when an attempt should be made to clinched them by pointing out that his will have a score at the clinched them by pointing out that his open the line. As soon as the car stop- tenders aggregated \$3,345 more than the ped it was surrounded by a crowd of pext highest, and that he would have rioters who were hidden behind a been foolish to have thrown away that railway bridge. Immediately the crowd amount when \$10 more than the nearbegan shooting at the members of the est competitor would have been all crew and guards. The latter, W. J. Janes and John Swanto, returned the fire. All told, over thirty shots were owned as much as 1,600 square miles of timber lands were untrue and ab-While the shooting was in progress surd. He had never owned any such

burned to the trucks. The Cleveland Mr. Ames interrupted with the re- ada and on the continent will only be riddled with bullets and windows ed 1,560 square miles timber. Mr. Bur- 000. rows promptly retorted: "I have noth-Motorman Elsholz was shot in the ing to do with any limits Mr. Fraser

guards on the second car, were that The story given by the Mail and Emin the chest, and Mae Burlingame, who pire that he had an interest in the was in the crowd which made the at- Cedar Lake limit which had be had tack, was shot in the hand. All were bought for \$500 and was now offered taken to a hospital, where they were at \$500,000 was untrue. He had no in- Board of Trade held its annual meet-

He was proceeding to enumerate his as follows: holdings when Mr. Aines asked about a specific limit. "I did not buy it from James Doyle; council, F. W. Sumner, this government," said Mr. Burows. J. T. Hawke, R. Clark, J. H. Harris, "I cought it from Shaw Bros., who ac- C W. Robinson. J. E. Masters, L. quired it from the Tory government Higgins, W. F. Humphrey. eighteen years ago.' (Liberal cheers J. T. Hawke, who has been presiand laughter). In all Mr. Burrows explained he was inated for office, but retired and the

conjunction with other people. Oats (Mani), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 Beans, yellow eye .... 2 70 " 2 80 sion that after a lease was given the five over last year.

# MUNICIPALITIES

in Fredericton.

Moncton Street Railway Bill Endorsed-Dr. MacRae's Fine Address.

meeting of the second annual convention of the New Brunswick municipalities opened this afternoon at the City Hall, ex-Mayor Sears of St. John, the president, occupying the chair. The delegates present from the sevhe paid to the government \$1,500 bonus eral sections of the province included for the lease and \$11,970 in dues. Durthe following: ing the last nine years he had paid to Moncton-Mayor Purdy, Ald. Riley, the government for all his timber cut-

> Solicitor W. B. Chandler. St. Stephen-Mayor Grimmer, Coun.

> Woodstock-Mayor Balmain, Donald Munro, M. P. P. Victoria-Warden Jensen

others, and he had one-half interest in 320 square miles held by the Imperial Pulp Company. In concluding he pro-

himself by Mr. Ames and the Tory Chatham-Mayor MacLachlan. Newcastle-Warden Malthy. should be singled out. He was follow-Fredericton-Mayor Chestnut, Ald ing his business as a lumberman, hav-Winslow, Ald. Farrell. ing been engaged in it all his life, and Shediac-E. R. McDonald

Mr. Lake, who supported the views St. John-Ald. Hamm. Dr. A. statements as to the mystery surround-

Queens-Warden Fraser. His worship Mayor Chestnut delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. His worship spoke of the importance of the organization, the great work it was capable of accomplishing and on behalf of the citizens of extended to the delegates the freedor

Warden McNally also joined wit He moved the following resolution "This house regrets that the present welcome, Mayors Balmain and Mac government has permitted improvident Lachlan and Warden Murray replied hanking the city and county for the welcome extended to the delegates. for speculative purposes to the detri-Ex-Mayor Sears delivered an admiment of the people ,and records its opinion that such full and unrestricted vestigation should be made and such union formed and the good work vailable proceeding taken us may be had accomplished during its short exnecessary to revest in the crown any timber lands in respect of which fraud he referred particularly to the tele phone legislation, and he express the hope that the time would come and not far distant, when the govern

Secretary-Treasurer Tages read

The following matters, after some lengthy discussion, were left to the committee on resolutions, viz.: A resolution from Northumberland, supported by Colonel Maltby, against municipality paying for lunatics; a resolution of York County Council recommending export duty on pulp wood and government ownership of telephones; Warden Jensen's resolution regarding amendment to public health act.

that a certain statement by Mr. Mac-Hon. Mr. Fielding rose to a point of Mr. Ames had protested against. Mr. Ames started a roundabout explana-

Hon. Mr. Fielding-Then I undertion which he had gone over at length stand the honorable gentleman withdraws the statement "absolutely un-

Mr. Ames-Yes. (Renewed Liberal In conclusion Mr. MacDonald thought that the policy, of insinuation, innuendoes and misrepresentation should cease, that they should deal with questions like gentlemen. If they did that Canada, and parliament would be better and they would not have the reflection that some members would have as they went out of the House, that they had not practiced what they preached. (Loud and prolonged cheers).

The amendment was lost 91 to 46 against, a majority of 45, and the House adjourned at 2.30.

# SECOND BEST DEPOT

### MONCTON BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS OFFICERS MONCTON, N. B., May 19.-Moncton

President, E. C. Cole; vice president,

dent for three years, was again nom-

interested in 17 limits, six of them in individual offices were filled without contests. The report was adopted His, tenders totalled \$59,069, against from the parks and driveways com-\$48,799 by his nearest competitors. In mittee in favor of having the city other words the government got \$10,250 | council procure immediate legislation more from him than they would have for a commission to look after parks ing in a general way matters relative funds to this end, the system now in to the timber situation in the west he vogue in St. John and Fredericton beoutlined the advantageous provisions ing more favorably commented upon.

# UNION OF N. B.

FREDERICTON, May 19.—The first

Ald. Jones, City Clerk Magee, City

Sunbury-Warden Dr. Murray, Coun.

York-Warden McNally, ex-Warden McFarlane, Couns. Brewer and Sterl-

Milltown-Coun. McAllister. Northumberland-Mr. Allain, M.

MacRae. ing membership of the Imperial Pulp

of the city.

Mayor Chestnut in the extension of great advantage to be gained from the istence. In connection with the latter Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) declared ment would take over all telephon

Ames was simply an attempt to resurrect an entirely dead and buried annual statement, which was referred issue. Never before had such a col- to the audit committee. This showed lection of innuendoes and improper de- a balance on hand of \$155.48.

The Moncton delegates, Messrs. Ma gee, Riley and Jones, asked for the endorsement of the association seek ing legislation giving power to the city of Moncton to lease and operate the street railway. A resolution was passed in support of the city's application and recommending municipality council of the legislature to grant the request. The meeting then adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening, when the committee on resolutions recommer.ded the Moncton street railway bill and the amendment to the Board of Health act that all warders countersign all checks made in payment of each county. Sccretary Magee was Mr. Allen spoke condemning the bill

voted \$50 salary for the year. to dam the Tobique river, and said it would be ruinous to salmon interests and the mer behind such legislatio had no financial standing. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee to deal with.

Dr. MacRae delivered an address on

### Dr. MacRae's Address

Municipal Ownership, saying that there was no subject which had commanded more interest in gatherings such as this and amongst earnest vorkers, for the improvement of municipal affairs than the subject of municipal ownership. Those who profess to be really interested in the wel-OTTAWA, May 19.—Plans for a new fare of the municipal taxpayer, have depot at Winnipeg to be used by the vigorously contended that all public the crowd grew to nearly a thousand. amount of land. In this connection he National Transcontinental, the G. T. franchises, created by and of value the crowd grew to nearly a thousand. Amount of land. In this connection he Another car arrived and its crew and repudiated also a statement made that P. and the C. N., were approved today through the existence of municipalities after which the couple left on a honeyguard joined in the fight. Gasoline he had an interest in limit No. 1049; by the Transcontinental Commission. should be owned, controlled and man-The depot will be the finest in Can- aged by the tax-payers through their presentatives. This contention has light grey panama cloth, with hat to police were notified and sixty officers mark that what he had said was that surpassed by that at Washington. The been bitterly assailed both in Europe were sent to the rescue. The first car, the Burrows Fraser combination own- structure will cost a little over \$1,000,- and America by corporation interests were at the wharf to offer their conand monopolies. It must be admitted, gratulations and kind wishes. he said, that in some cases (comparatively few) municipal ownership has and was a member of the office staff been a failure, and such failure been on the Sun and Star for two years and made the most of by the "interests," was highly thought of by her employ-but it is undoubtedly true that the ers and members of the staff. The sentiment in favor of municipal and groom is also very popular and well government management of public franchises has grown everywhere. The inertness of our people and the their many friends, among which was

corporations which had secured varu- Mr. Cheyne by the O. H. Warwick Co. able rights from municipalities and Another present, a chine set, was given legislatures to work these rich mines with the idea of securing, in the hands of a few, enormous and unearned and Star. The groom's gift to the bride wealth. By charging excessive prices for what was furnished through public utilities these private corporations were enabled to water their stock and divide amongst their shareholders large blocks of dividend-earning securities which represented no actual value or cost to the original allottees From the holders of these water stocks done from other tenderers. In discuss- and drives in the city, and to raise many shares were distributed amongst values.

Some fifty years ago the enormous require and also corrected the impres- hundred and twelve, an increase of the users of these public utilities led any hearing will come of Friday to loud protest from public spirited fore Magistrate Dibbles.

ism" was raised by the menopelists and their dependents.

The term "Socialism" was used as a sort of shibboleth to call down contempt upon all those who were strivdened consumer.

The true meaning of "Socialism"-the ideal system of government by the people for the people-was obscured and its advocates confounded with Nihilists, Anarchists and Revolutionists. But the gradual adoption of the principle of control of utilities by the central governments on the continent of Europe and the municipalities of Great Britain tended to show the absurdity of the cry made against reformers.

Dr. MacRae called attention to the magnificent results attained in Great Britain by the reclaiming from private corporations of various public utilities. On this continent we are far behind Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, France and even Italy. The power of great corporations and trusts. fostered by paternal legislation and wielded without regard to the rights of the public, have placed upon the people of the United States and Canida-particularly the former-a burden which they seem to be as helpless to throw off as Sinbad the sailor was to get rid of his old man of the sea. The revolution of legislative corruption, the wholesale purchase of municipal state and federal bodies, the utter disregard of the laws of the land and the readiness to commit almost any crime o strengthen and protect monopolistic corporations present a story unpurallelled in the history of civilisation-In Great Britain the magnificen

work of the Hon. Joseph Chambertain in Birmingham, the remarkable acomplishments of the city of Gla the noteworthy achiever chester, and the improvements carried hrough by the London County Councils—to cite but a few instances familiar to all-have paved the way to the ultimate emancipation of the British taxpayer from corporate control of the reat public utilities.

Today very many of the municipal les of the United Kingdom com heir water supply, gas and electric ight plants, street railways, abactoire vharves, harbors, etc., and in the most f these instances the employes have horter hours and better wages, the sublic has better and cheaper facilities and the conduct of these public works

The principle that the telegraph and elephone systems should be controlled y the government is generally admited, and the contention that railways hould be owned and controlled by the vernment (perhaps under commisission) is not seriously opposed. In Canada we are still far behind the

ge in respect to municipal and govimment ownership and management of ublic utilities. Of recent years enouraging advances have been made. fost of our cities own and control the apply of water to the inhabitants. A odly number of them have their own ghting (electric and gas plants.) In few instances telephone systems have een installed by municipalities. It is pleasing to note that since our ast meeting the progressive province of Manitoba has taken control of the elephone system there, and that both Alberta and Saskatchewan are preparing to do the same. Why is it that in these Maritime Provinces we lag behind these younger communities in our

own land and are so very far behind the people of Great Britain? In conclusion, Dr. MacRae declared his conviction that in every municipalty men can be secured by the electors who will carry to a successful issue the management of public utilities when once they have been secured by

the public At the conclusion of Dr. MacRae's dmirable address he was tendered a ote of thanks by the convention. The neeting then adjourned.

## the POPULAR WEDDING WEDNESDAY MORNING

Miss Beatrice Ring Becomes the Bride of Ernest T.

Cheyne. A pretty event took place this morning at 6 o'clock at the home of Robert J. Burk, 59 Victoria street, when Miss Beatrice Ring was united in marriage to Ernest T. Cheyne, traveller for O. H. Warwick & Co., Ltd. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wellington Camp in the presence of several friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was charmingly attired in

pale blue silk voile with cream satin point d'esprit trimmings and white picture hat. She was unattended and was given away by Robert Burk. The wedding march was played by Miss Annie Cheyne sister of the groom. moon trip to the Annapolis Valley. The bride wore a travelling suit of

Miss Ring is a popular St. John girl known in St. John. A large number of handsome presents were received from ing tonight when officers were elected apathy of the tax payers to private a beautiful centre lamp presented to by the employes of that firm. A large arm chair was received from the Sun was a handsome gold bracelet, and to Mr. Burk a pearl stick pin.

### PEACE OFFICER IN TROUBLE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 12.-Jas. Wolverton, a local peace officer, who assisted in summarily returning one Demerchant, an escaped prisoner to many shares were distributed amongst innocent purchasers often at induted charged with kidnapping the man. Demerchant's wife came over here, engaged counsel, laid information whereby farmers can cut timber they The membership of the board is one and unnecessary burden placed upon against Wolverton, and the pretiminGovernment Secking For Information for Agricultural Policy.

Mr. Pinder presented a petition for

for the city of Fredericton and intro-

duced an act to amend the incorpora-

Mr. Clark presented a petition for an

Mr. Tweeddale introduced an act in

connection with the Maine and N. B.

Mr. McKeown presented a petition for

an act relating to the General Public

Hospital of St. John and introduced an

act to regulate fees paid to coroners.

of St. John, to authorize the building of

sidewalks in St. John county, and gave

notice of motion that the rules of the

House be suspended for the introduc-

tion of an act to further empower the

city of St. John to supply water to St.

John east. A number of these acts

Hon. Mr. Morrissy introduced an act

castle to issue debentures, and an act

Hon, Mr. Maxwell introduced an act

Mr. Copp gave notice of inquiry as to

in the parishes of Sackville and West-

morland, the date of their appointmen

The House went into committee

following items were voted:

Expenses of administration

supply, Mr. Sproul in the chair, and the

tice, \$1,500; rent of court room, \$1,530;

Lives of Judges, \$750. The latter was

Stockton, the payment for the carrying

cut of an arrangement made by the late

overnment. On the item of the en-

couragement of dairving, \$4,500 being

aken up. Mr. Labillois asked if a

discuss dairy subjects in the French

Hon. Mr. Flemming said the people

of the province had not been pleased

ment or agriculture during the last

give this matter and all agricultural

matters special attention. Immigra-

tion and colonization would also be

looked after and these maiters prob-

ably transferred from the surveyor

prepared to announce and inaugurate

Mr. Labillois thought there had been

plenty of time since the government

Hon. Mr. Hazen was surprised that

few years. The government would

work undertaken by the late Dr.

Electrical Power Co., Ltd.

Legislature Votes Supply Rapidly-No Plan Yet For New Bridge Over Falls-No Aid For Apple Orchards This Year

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 19.-The | tor, and schedules showing overdrafts legislature was chiefly occupied today to 31st Oct. last. in passing items of supply, all of which, down to the Natural History items. were passed before the House rose. tion act of Gibson Village. Greater interest than usual was dis-

played in the agricultural grant, which the present government has reduced about \$3,500 as compared with last year. This reduction was vigorously protested against by the opposition, who gradually extracted from different members of the government the fact that it was the intention to introduce to provide for street lighting in Lana new agricultural bill providing for caster, to amend the law re discounts the appointment of a commission of on rates and taxes in city and county three to go through the province and get the opinions of farmers as to how agriculture could best be developed by the government. This commission would consist of the head of the department and two practical agriculturists. were introduced on behalf of Mr. Low-Some fault was found with the govern- ell, who was absent. ment for not immediately proclaiming their policy as to agriculture because to authorize the school trustees of Newof the criticism they launched at the late government. It was pointed out relating to the will of the late John that the government was merely mark- Harkins ing time. They were not going to bring the audit act into operation until the relating to the St. John Protestant Orend of the present fiscal year. The phan Asylum. s held up also and goes into effect on the proclamation of the the names of the road superintendents government and now before proclaiming their policy on agriculture they are going to wait for the report of a com- and their remuneration.

At the evening session the question of game protection was under discussion and it took the united efforts of Mr. Flemming and Mr. Grimmer nearly an hour to explain some of the rerkable statements made by Mr. McLeod on his speech which were ed by Messrs, Currie and Labillois. From the character of the discussion it was quite evident that the ers of the government had taken much for granted in dealing with this question and were badly inform Mr. Grimmer made the statement that he had a letter from Restigouche that 75 moose had been illegally killed same wardens appointed after the el- districts. ections. Mr. Robinson during the dispointed out that it was quite evident that all the members of the gov- with the dairy policy of the departprement who had spoken on the questhey should admit the error.

### Mr. MoLeod Contradicted

In his effort to back up the statement of Mr. Flemming concerning the account of the Intercolonial Railway general's department to the agriculmainst the New Brunswick Coal and tural department. He hoped that by Reilway Co., Mr. McLeod went much next session the government would be charging that the statement that the an advanced policy for the developengineer's report was against granting ment of agriculture. a double subsidy to the Central Rail-This statement, Mr. McLeod said, was made on the authority of assumed office to formulate a policy. an official of the N. B. Coal and Rail-He defended the policy of the late govway Co. This official denies that he ernment by reading a commendatory ever made any such statement to Mr. article from the Gleaner of 1905 McLood, but whether he did or not is immaterial, as it is entirely untrue. The the hon, gentleman could get no report of the engineer who inspected stronger evidence than an article from the road and of the auditor from the a paper supporting the late governed that the interest on the cost during nd on this question the double subsiny was hung up but not finally decided. For the relief of the member of the government it may be stated that the matter is at present under consideration by the Minister of Rail-

The house met at three n. m. number of bills passed their third and secund reading.

errment.

necessary inquiries.

Hon. Dr. Landry felt satisfied that

Mr. Labillots did not wish to be con-

but lately statistics showed that

the amount asked for would be suffi-

### No Plans for New Bridge

Hon. Mr. Morrissy, replying to Mr. Lowell's inquiry re Suspension bridge meetings as arranged by the late govmade in preparing plans and specifications for the new structure which is An Agriculture Commission to replace the present Suspension had not decided what style of bridge would be erected. He was in corresnondence with an expert in connnecnot aware that the bridge was dangerous. According to the report of Mr. served and would be safe for some years. The government would call for enders for the structure as soon as culture deserved a larger appropriation, were voted. the style of same was decided on. Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. regard to the proposed commission and setttled account with John A. Bowes rising from a disputed bill for printing and binding the N. B. handbook.

cient. The agricultural department in years past no doubt had done some Hon. Mr. Flemming, replying to Mr. McKeown regarding payments made to Wm. Bugsley, said no payments had been made him in connection with the Lovitt case nor for forestry matquiry among the farmers and the govters at Washington, nor for travelling expenses in 1907, nor for services in the best means to carry out this idea. ng the Atlantic, Quebec and sidered as criticising the commissionn hacilway at Ottawa. He re-god for attending the provin-depance is 1800. er of agriculture. He was indoubtedly a good man. He had a large conneccial coefficiency is 150.

tion with agriculture and agricultural then compared with Marianian submitted the industries. He (Mr. Labillois) had work.

Personage W. M. Dualos, special audispoken on the matter because he was Hon.

Province Still Owes Pugsley

interested, having once had charge of that could be done should be done to his hon. friend had referred. the department. He wanted to see the encourage apple growing. He bework of development continued, and lieved the N. B. Fruit Growers' Ashe would say to the hon, commisssioner that when he came to Restigouche

Mr. Legere (Westmorland) was glad to see the interest being taken in agriulture. Nothing was more important. He was glad to hear the reference to colonization and would like to know what was proposed. The construction of the G. T. P. meant the expenditure of fifteen million dollars. This meant opening up of the province and a period of great prosperity. He thought the government should direct their attenion to bringing back our own people from across the line. There were thousands of them ready to come if hey had a little encouragement. He hought sites for settlements might be selected on the line of the G. T. P. Hon. Mr. Flemming said the discussion was very timely and proper. It was of the greatest importance to retain our own people in the country. This we had not been able to do in the past. Our people had bean running westward. The first object should be

invite the foreigners. It was the intention of the govern ment to reach at least a portion of the people who arrived in the country and to give them such information and assstance as would enable them to settle ntelligently within the province. If the plans of the late government were collowed out in regard to institutes. the information wanted would not be got. Outside the county of Kings the dairying industry was dying out. In other things our farmers were going behind. We should try and ascertain the reasons for this condition. The commission would take this up and in addition secure a fund of information to place before the intendng immigrants. The government ould make an honest and determined

effort towards agricultural progress, and development. Mr. Labillois was glad to hear the provincial secretary state that there would be changes. In the past he had frequently brought up the matter of onization, but until the present leader of the opposition had become premier he had never got the attention of the government. The intention was to form a policy not only to bring in people but to keep our own men here. He was surprised to see no grant for

colonization this year. Mr. Tweeddale thought there should be a man at the head of the department of agriculture who could explain the work of the department. He did not expect the law officers of the government to deal with agriculture, but he did expect the commissioner to lay. down his policy. He would expect that policy to encourage the young men of any necessity to retain him. The pothe province to settle on vacant lands and to give these men good roads. There was very little land available for settlement between Fredericton and Madawaska. It was all tied up general was, he thought, rather more The only place left was along the line of the International Railway, where doing good service to the province, and there was good land, and fine setile- it was hardly fair to ask him to do this ments could be established. New Den-French speaker would be employed this rear.

Hon. Dr. Landry said there was a that might be established. The grants were well represented and New mark was an example of settlements the government would think the matsufficient, and he would expect the commissioner of agriculture to ask for more money and announce a policy. edge he was able to testify to the great He had a great deal of trouble to get assistance the agent general was to lands for settlement from the N. B. prospective settlers, and he had been Railway Company. It was said by the the means of inducing farmers in the solicitor general that the title to these old country to come here. lands was not good because there was a mortgage against them. Nevertheless these lands were available for set- if the government had considered the to the late government.

Mr. Smith took part in the discussion and was followed by Mr. Robinson, who said the late government had done a good deal for agriculture, but there was always room for improvement. The suggestion as to a commission for inquiry might be all right, but it was reasonable to ask just how this money was to be spent. How would the commission be composed.

### What the Commission is For

Hon. Mr. Hazen said it was proposed to form a commission with the railway department at Ottawa, who ment to commend that government's Commissioner of Agriculture as chairwent through the books of the com- policy. He considered it unreasonable man and two other members. The been expended to entitle the road to a ministration. The people did not ex- would be on the commission. It was double subsidy. The reason why the pect it. He was pleased to say that not the intention of the government double subsidy was not paid was due the province now had a gentleman as to appoint members of the House to to an objection raised by an official commissioner of agriculture who was any commission or place of emoluall of the matters coming under his the independence of parliament. After department. It was proposed to add the farmers throughout the province to his department the administration had been advised of the objects of the of immigration and colonization matattend meetings and discuss their con-Before the session passed legislation ditions and needs and to make suggeswould be introduced looking to the detions. Immigration was closely convelopment of agriculture and at the nected with agricultural development, next session, probably in February, the for it was largely due to lack of labor government would be prepared to anthat our dairy and farm productions had decreased. The desire of the gov-Five hundred dollars was voted for ernment was to find out what the the dairy school and when the item of farmers needed and then to render any institutes (\$3,000) was up Mr. and every assistance in the power of Labillois asked if it was the intention | the government. of the government to carry on the

Mr. Robinson said he heartily curred with the idea. He hoped politics would be left out, and he would suggest that when the commissioners were appointed in the interests of all Hon. or. Landry said the system concerned that one of them should be would be changed. It was intended to an independent opponent of the govhold meetings which would not only ernment.

meet the practical needs of the farm-Mr. Copp thought it a mistake to cut tion with the work since the death of for the government which would be of year. This appropriation should go to truth in such a statement he would Mr. Hildebrand. The government was service in formulating an agricultural the usual meetings and there should be like to know it. policy. A bill would be introduced a special appropriation for the prowhich would provide for a commission posed commission Hildebrand the structure was well pre- to hold these meetings and make the Items of \$215, insurance premium for the St. John exhibition building,

Mr. Copp always believed that agri- and \$800 for the Maritime Stock Breedtion. He wanted more information in On the item for illustration orchards, \$400, there was some discussion. did not think that \$3,000 was enough to tion of this amount had been spent might have been said they were trying to count to count the and the balance was to assist in caring for the orchards stready planted. It hands were tied and the result was a

ment to plant additional orchards this

year. it had failed in its duty. He believed ment should follow up this work, as solicitor general in his speech last Mr. Sweeney thought the governthe best way to get the necessary inorchards had been promised by the evening said they had appointed fifty late government where they did not wardens for political purposes. He now exist. He would like very much could not understand how these ernment thought a commission was to see the work continued. There was figures were made up till on investigaa good opportunity in almost every tion he found that that number was part of the province to grow apples. the total for the years 1906-07 added together. commission should find out all about the possibilities of apple growing and ernment did their best to protect game then continue the illustration orchard of the province and he regretted that

sociation was doing good work in encouraging the work and in disseminat ing information. He thought this association deserved help and encour-

### The item passed.

Exhibitions On the item of exhibitions (\$5,000). there was some discussion. Hon. Mr. Temming said as \$5,000 was approriated by law, this vote would give \$10,000 to exhibitions. A great many applications from different places had peen made for grants. He was sorry that the date of some of these exhibitions clashed. It was unfortunate that arrangements could not be made whereby only a few exhibitions would be held each year and the dates amicably arranged, so they would not run concurrently. The exhibition managements at St. John and Chatham both claimed the same dates and had failed to make amicable arrangements. He hoped before another year that the government would have a settled exhibition policy whereby exhibitions giving a certain amount of prize to retain our own people and then to money and complying with conditions would be entitled to a certain amount f assistance which they would receive a the regular course without having to make any special plea for assist-Mr. Sweeney said that Moncton had

foregone its claim for a grant for St. John in the past and now deserved re-Mr. Robinson said it had been understood for some years that when Moncton got ready to hold an exhibition and asked for a grant it was to have first

Mr. Copp made a special plea for a grant to the Sackville exhibition, and was assured by Hon. Mr. Flemming that the government proposed to extend a certain measure of aid to that exhibition

### The committee rose to resume at 8 o'clock.

No Pay For Agent General On the house resuming, on the quesion of the grant for the agent general in London, Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the sum of \$1,000 had already been paid to that official and it was not proposed to pay any more for the present. When the province was first represented by Mr. Fellows no payment whatever was made to him, nor was there to Mr. Miller when he first succeeded to the position, but gradually t became the custom to make a grant to cover his out of pocket expenses. The agent general did not appear to be performing any special service and he did not think that there was sition was more sought after on account of the social importance it carried than anything else.

Mr. McKeown said that the agent than an ornamental official who was without some compensation. He hoped Brunswick should fall in

On the appropriation for the Boys' Industrial Home, Mr. Labillois asked

tlement, and this fact was creditable question as to whether it was desirable to increase the grant to provide for manual training. He thought the matter was not receiving sufficient attention. Hon. Mr. Hazen said the matter had not been brought to the attention of

### the board of commissioners had recently been filled by gentlemen who were well qualified for the positions. and who would no doubt look into the matter and report as to further needs.

### Game Protection Needed

On the appropriation for fishery protection Mr. Currie was pleased to see that the provision was being made in pany to ascertain the cost of construc-tion, showed that sufficient money had have a policy on all the details of ad-cided upon. No member of the House doubtedly a most valuable asset of the doubtedly a most valuable asset of the province, and he was glad that the present government was following the footsteps of the late one in recognizing the necessity of protection. The same the railway department, who claim- competent and well able to deal with ment. It was not in accordance with might be said of game protection. A wrong impression seemed to be current with regard to game protection in Restiguoche county, and he would like to commission they would be invited to correct it. It was said that the last winter there were fifty-two game wardens employed, at a cost of \$4,000. Such a statement was entirely wrong. In the winter of 1906-07 thirty wardens were employed at a cost of \$2,160. and in the winter before twenty-five wardens were employed at a cost of \$1,825. It was only right that the misstatement should be corrected.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer asked if the honorable member for Restigouche could give any account of the protection afforded in that county with all that lot of wardens. He had received letters from responsible persons stating that in the last two or three months at least seventy-five moose had been illegally killed, and that there were at least 150 carcasses then lying rotting in the woods, notwithstanding the large number of game wardens. If there was no

Mr. Currie quite believed the surveyor general and had no doubt the letters were quite correct. Large numbers of moose were killed in March and April because there was no one to look after them. His colleague and ways. himself would have seen to it that wardens were appointed had not the elections been coming on when it to catch votes. Consequently their was not the intention of the govern- great slaughter of game. Since the election, having lost the patronage,

they could appoint nobody.

Mr. Sweeney said that, the late govlenough wardens had not been appoint-Hon. Mr. Hazen said that everything ed to prevent the slaughter to which

Hon. Mr. Flemming suggested that

he wardens should be appointed at a slack time of the year when there was plenty of opportunity to fully consider the question. As they were paid by the day they could be called out when re-Mr. Sweeney read an extract from

the report of the crown land department on the necessitiy of providing fish ways and wished to know if the estimates provided for any of them. Hon. Mr. Grimmer intended to look nto the matter, but so far had not had time. He agreed, however, that the amount of the appropriation was much too small to do very much, but with a larger sum at his command a great deal more could be done to increase the value of the fisheries,

On the appropriation for free grant, Mr. Sweeney thought the amount was too small. So many new settlements had lately been opened up in different localities, and as the grant was principally in aid of the roads it was not one which ought to be starved. Hon, Mr. Flemming was aware of the

great demand, but it was the fixed in tention of the government to keep the expenditure within the ordinary revenue, and although he sympathized with the last speaker the government had to be guided by what they had and they could not consistently ask the province to grant them more for one purpose than another, however desirable that ourpose might be.

Mr. Sweeney called the attention of the House to the fact that there was a tract of land in Madawaska which the government had authority to take over from the N. B. Land Company for settlement, and which was now largely taken up by Acadian settlers in anticipation of the government's action. The item of \$600 for contingencies on public health was voted, as was also \$9.700 for hospitals.

Mr. Wilson upon this item asked if it was the intention of the government to give a larger grant to the General Public Hospital at St. John. There were increasing numbers of patients going to that institution from all parts of the province, and he thought it was only right that the provincial grant should be increased. Mr. Lowell endorsed Mr. Wilson's re-

marks so far as the St. John hospital was concerned. Mr. Labillois drew the attention of the House to the good work done by the Campbellton hospital, and Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Legere all arged larger grants for the Moncton

lospital. The item for legislative library, \$750, The item for officers and messengers

of the legislature, \$2,397, was also \$2,000 authorized by law inquired how

it was to be expended. Hon. Mr. Flemming explained that there was an arrangement with the Salvation Army and the Middlemore n the province. There was also an police to the man's hiding place. allowance given to the Salvation Army this would be continued. In this con- tablishment conducted by Peter Petro- wonderful in the last 25 years. Formnection he would also state that the polis on Mill street. Saundese at one erly sailing vessels were everywhere. government had arranged to take ad- time worked for George Petropolis in On our trip we did not see one from ertising space in a paper called The his sho Standard of the Empire. It would have the circulation of the London Standard one day in the week and would be distributed throughout the over-seas domnions. Space to the extent of \$2,000 a year had been taken

### Repatriation

Dr. Sormany urged that some atter settlers than any foreign born Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists. the government. Four vacancies on people. He thought the government should be careful about paying \$3 a head for immigrants as there was no head for immigrants, as there was no guarantee of their suitability to the country nor that they would remain country nor that they would remain

> Mr. Sweeney said the Salvation Army looked after its immigrants. When he was surveyor general he had recommended in his report that more assistance should be given to bring back our own people and keep them

here. Mr. McKeown agreed with the last two speakers. He thought the arrangement with the London Standard would not be satisfactory. It was a high class paper, going to high class people, and would not reach the people they wanted. He thought more money should be spent to keep our young men here. Were it not for our northern counties the population of the province would be steadily dwindling. In the last decade we had only gained about onethird of our natural increase. Mr. Robinson said it was useless to bring immigrants here unless there

them. The late government had arranged for a bureau to take up this work. He thought that \$2,000 to be ago at Pittsburg. spent in advertising would be largely wasted because of the lack of prepara-

House will go into supply again tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mr. Copp gave notice of inquiry as David Gregg. to whether it was the intention of the government to change the game laws

so that no license would be required with stocks and bonds worth more for hunting. Hon. Mr. Hazen presented a petition signed by Dr. C. A. Murray and other | tired from the Church of the Covenantresidents of Moncton against the pas- ers, a branch of the Presbyterian

sage of the Moncton Electric Street Railway's bill. Mr. Robinson gave notice of inquiry in regard to the money paid to T. M. dates for public office. He became a

Hon. Mr. Hazen announced to the house that Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, preachers in Brooklyn, retiring from principal of the McDonald College at the Lafayette avenue church to become St. Anne, had been invited to address president of the Western Theologica the legislature and the public general- Seminary, in Allegheny City. He rely, in the assembly chambers at 7.30 tired from the active duties of that p. m. tomorrow upon the subject of office recently because of ill health. education, and on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock he would again speak in goods merchant in Pittsburg, left to The house adjourned at 11.30 p. m.

It is better to see some of the saint in others than to talk all the time about the sinner in yourself.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

## STABS ITALIAN IN FRUIT STORE

Saundese Severely Wounds Merise

Latter Refused to Give Former \$5 Which He Demanded

Last evening in the fruit store of A

Papageorge, Main street, Frank Saundese, an Italian, attacked George Merese, a Greek. Saundese slashed Merese in the neck and head with a knife or some sharp edged instrument. inflicting a severe wound. He then escaped through the door of the shop and was lost in the crowd, but was captured later on in Douglas McFadden's house on the Millidgeville road by Sergt. Smith and Policeman Marshall. Saundese had been waiting for his victim in front of the fruit store all afternoon. Merese lives with A. S Papageorge over the store, and both were talking together at the time Saundese entered the shop. Merese was leaning on the show case and only a few words were exchanged between him and Saundese after he entered Saundese asked Merese for \$5. The latter replied that he had no money Caundese then placed a hand beneath his coat, according to the story of Papageorge, and leaning forward slashed at Merese. A long wound was inflicted in the back of Merese's head-His assailant then darted through the door on to Main street and disappear-

The police were at once notified and a careful watch was kept for Saun-

Merese lay on the floor of the store for some minutes in a semi-conscious condition, the blood spurting through the wound. He was then taken to Dr. Pratt's office, where the wound was

dressed. The friends of Merese are unable to state what provoked the assault. They be at Liverpool before mudnight. Have Mr. Robinson referring to the item of feared that Saundese would try to had no rough weather to speak of, but leave the city, and the police watched as I am not a good sailor I cannot all the outgoing trains, but Saundese say that I have particularly enjoyed was not seen. John De Angelis, an the voyage. However, I did not leave employe in a shoe shining shop, re- home for that but for the pleasure of ceived a note from the fugitive about | what I should find on the other side Home under which \$3 per head was 11 o'clock begging him for money. Ingiven them for each immigrant placed stead of complying De Angelis led the Raymond has been on the whole very for advertising. He was not sure that was employed at the shoe shining es- in the navigation of the sea are very

George Merese, the wounded man, the spirit of everything. The changes shining parlor on King street. In Italian the name of Saundese is Padrigline Constantano.

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# CUT OFF BY FATHER

The Rev. Dr. Gregg, Once Almost Disinherited, Gets Estate from Mother.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cut off with a small share in his father's estate me on the nose about 5 o'clock in the several years ago because he changed | morning." his religious faith, he Rev. Dr. David Gregg, president emeritus of the Western Theological Seminary and for thirteen years pastor of the Lawas an organization to take care of fayette Avenue Presbyterian church. Brooklyn, has inherited \$750,000 by the will of his mother, filed a few days

When she died recently, Mrs. Margaret Gregg left an estate valued at nearly \$2,000,000. In her will, the main Progress was reported, and the realty holdings are bequeathed to her two sons, John R., with whom she lived in Pittsburg, and the Rev. Dr. To Dr. Gregg is left property in Pittsburg valued at more than \$500,000,

> than \$200,000. When a young man, Dr. Gregg rechurch, because he did not approve of some of its strict rules, which deny members the right to vote for candi-

member of the re ar Presbyterian

church and soon was prominence. He became one of the foremost His father, who was a prominent dry the legislative chamber on agriculture. Dr. Gregg only a lot in the centre of the city, which was valued at about \$5,000. He recently sold this lot for

> last night. Ferguson was knocked down three times in the last three | McAughey reached Toronto first at 3 rounds. The colored fighter had a 5 p. m. with Thomas second about half clear lead in nearly every round.

## HAD A STAB-LIKE PAIN THROUGH THE HEART PILLS CURED HER AND

deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present. day living, the nervous system is done and the heart and nerves being so intimately bound up with one anothe disorganization of the one means disease and disorder of the other.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhyme, your nerves unhinged, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your brain clear and active, your nerves strong, your blood rich and pure, and your whole being thrill with a new

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# WAS BADLY INJURED

Accidentally Cut His Head on Board Steamer Crossing the Ocean.

The following letter from Archdeacon Raymond has been received by

Mr. J. N. Rogers: Dear Mr. Rogers:

I must write a few lines to you to post on arrival at Liverpool. We have had a favorable passage and hope to well all the way across and enters into were off the coast of Ireland. We passed a large number of steamships, some of them quite near-among them the famous Cunard Liner "Lusitania." which makes the voyage from Liverpool to New York in 43-4 days at an average speed of 600 miles a day. The surprise to one. From the time we dropped our pilot at Partridge Island The range of our ship is about 250 miles and we were in touch with Cape Sable, Halifax, Sable Island and Cape Race (on Newfoundland) and on our way across were in conversation with 30 different vessels, most of which were far out of our sight. It adds greatly to the safety of navigation and enables (in case of necessity) people in midtlantic to send messages to their friends from one ship to another to either side of the ocean We often go up to the "Bridge," as the captain is very friendly to our party-sometimes I stand at the wheel and steer the shin. or a little while. The first few nights did not sleep very well-in fact I can't say that even yet I enjoy being "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." said to Capt. Webster: "I suppose, sir, you sleep just as well on board the Lake Champlain as in your bed at home." He said: "Indeed, sir, I sleep a good deal better, for at home I have a four year old youngster who pastes

We had our first service after leaving St John on Sunday, April 26th, in the fog of the Bay of Fundy. Archdeacon-Newnham read prayers and Mr. Comben (Methodist minister) read a lesson. Rev. Mr. Owens (one of our missionaries in the N. W.) gave a very nice address. I have acted so far only in the capacity of organist. The Bishop has won golden opinions from all and is in his way "the life of the party." The other day when I was sea sick n my cabin he started down the saloon stairway and in a spirit of funattempted to jump over the step. Being tall he struck his head on the fron top of the doorway and was knocked down at the very feet of the captain and the ship's doctor. He was stunned for a few minutes and the doctor had to take two stitches in the cut. I felt badly as it was on the way to see me that the accident happened. I shall have to write other letters so his must be brief. Kindest regards to all who enquire for me. I hope the S. S. offerings were good and that the service passed off all right the evening they were presented, Remember me to choir and Sunday School teachers, etc.

### HAMILTON TO TORONTO ROAD RACE YESTERDAY

Yours ever sincerely,

W. O. RAYMOND.

TORONTO May 19 -Sharp at 10.40 this morning Will Thomas, of Irish Canadian Athletic Club, Kid Meade and T.J. McAughev of West End Y. M. BOSTON, May 20-Sam Langford of C. A., started to run from Hamilton this city was given the decision over to Toronto, attired in ordinary running Sandy Ferguson of the Philadelphia, costumes, with but one attendant on at the end of a twelve round bout be- a wheel. The boys had hardly the apfore the Armory Athletic Association pearance of a trio of long-distance

a mile behind. The exact time is not

LEGISLATURE

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Prof. Robertson a bers of the legisla number of resident this evening. Earl ing number of the legislature, member cily and of the Boa tertained on the Currey. A number of bills

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O. RAYMOND.

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e'clock there only remained ten items strangers who ought not to be proof supply to be voted. The business because they happened to be living in of the house is well advanced and it the county at the time it was necessary looks like an adjournment early next to take them to the hospital. week. The Workmen's Compensation charge should be a provincial one. Act will be the chief feature for tomorrow. Delegations from employers and the Ship Laborers' Society are exnected by the government, and a lively session is anticipated. The only change der the heading of public works. duction in the amount to be given for at \$1.500.

Prof. Robertson addressed the memthis evening. Earlier in the even- sioners thought that some changes ing number of the members of the could be made which would result in tertained on the Elaine by President

PRIVATE BILLS

and second reading. Mr. Copp submitted the report of the committee on standing rules. Dr. Bourque presented a petition for an act to authorize the municipality with a man. Kent to make temporary loans. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced an act to

to extend an act providing for bonuses possible to enlarge the schedule of roller mills. He explained the act act simply extended the time during though it was scarcely possible to which bonuses might be paid for five make it general.

to amend the act relating to water- had been instructed to look into matworks for the town of St. Stephen; also on behalf of Mr. Clarke an act | with the various counties, as the govto amend an act relating to the town ernment was desirous of getting at

to amend the towns incorporation act. session. The item passed. It had been requested, he said, by the town of Shediac to provide that when an assessor refuses to act or does not act the council may have authority to appoint another Mr. Cyr asked leave of absence for Mr. Baker till Tuesday next.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said he would like to have an expression of opinion from the House as to whether it should sit on Saturday and Monday next. If members desired not to sit on either day it would be agreeable to the gov-

Mr. Robinson, speaking for the opposition, said that arrangement would he desired.

Hon. Mr. Grimmer submitted a letter from the Minister of Railways stating the National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners had undertaken to anpoint two men as fire wardens in connection with each engineer's residency on the line through New Brunswick. These men would be in charge of the chief engineer in charge of districts of eight to twelve miles each. They would patrol the line twice each day, having power to call on any number of men employed by contractors to put out fires. Such men should be appointed constables.

The House went into committee, Mr Woods in the chair, and considered bills in reference to confirming debentures issued by school district No. 2. Lancaster, relating to a certain short term debenture of the School Trustees of the city of St. John; an act to amend an act uniting the city of Portland and the city of St. John to give authority to the city council, when they deem wise, to increase the salary of the clerk of the police court to \$1 .-00 also an act authorizing the city council of St. John to set apart certain hills for coasting on sleds. These bills were reported with amendments.

The House went into committee. Mr. Byrne in the chair, to consider bills paying off debentures issued twenty years ago to build a school house; authorizing the city of Moncton to issue debentures to retire certain debentures and to provide for city parks, sewer construction, etc.; authorizing the city of Moncton to exempt the property of John Abrams and Sons from taxation for fifteen years under certain conditions; to authorize and require the valuators of Charlotte County to complete the valuation of said county is the present year. These bills were re ported with some amendments and

concurrd in by the House. A CHARGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Mr. Sweeney gave notice of inquiry as to charges made by H. A. Powell at Fairville on the 11th of February last in regard to the payment of stumpage dues to the province. The House went into committee. Mr

The bill to permit the Sussex Manufacturing Co. to increase their capital, the bill relating to the inferior courts act, the bill to smend the registry act, tion of the Hiram Lodge of Free Mathe bill to amend the dairy industry sonos in favor of the bill to vest the and the bill to amend the act relating property of the Masonic Hall in Fredto alms houses in Kings County were ericton in that lodge. severally considered and agreed to. Progress was reported on the bill to amend the school act.

On the order of the day being called the House resumed the consideration assets of the province. This list of as-

COLLECTIONS FROM MUNICIPALI-TIES.

On the item for the maintenance of the Provincial Hospital, Mr. Sweeney asked if it was the intention of the government to collect from the differ ent parishes the amount due from them for the maintenance of their Hon. Mr. Flemming said that it wa

hard to say what amount they would be able to collect It was difficult to tell what was due, but it was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000 as far as they could ascortain. They would try to get in touch with the everseers of poor in the different counties with the view of obtaining some definite information, and when they had got it the council would consider whether they would accept

ment of the full amount. Mr. Munro thought there might be First mortgage on Intersome difficulty in collecting these accounts. There was quite a sum due Second mortgage on Interfrom Carleton County according to the auditor's report, but a great many of cure subsidy. ....

some compromise or press for the pay-

When the house adjourned at 6 the patients who went from there were

Hon Mr. Hazen said that in addition to the vote now under consideration, which was for the purpose of First mortgage to secure maintenance only, there was an additional grant made to the hospital unso far suggested in the act is a re- considerable sum had lately been spent on repairs, which was paid out of the damages. This will remain as it was grant to public works. The commissioners approved of that policy. For years the buildings had been allowed bers of the legislature and a large to run down and in consequence great number of residents of Fredericton on expenses had become necessary to put agriculture in the assembly chamber them in repair. The present commislegislature, members of the City Coun- reducing the expenditure, but the cily and of the Board of Trade were en- plans for this were not yet sufficiently matured. The medical superintendent used formerly to be paid \$2,500 a year, and the expenses of his living, but that system had now been changed A number of bills received their third | for a better one, under which he was

rent of his house and provided him He agreed with the suggestion of the member for Carleton as to tenders. change the place of polling in Acadie- The larger items for which the hospital had use were supplied under tender Hon. Dr. Landry introduced an act at the present time, and it might be things obtained in

paid a salary of \$4,000 and had to pro-

vide his household expenses himself,

although the province still paid the

With regard to the claims agains Hon. Mr. Grinmer introduced an act | municipalities, the solocitor-general ters and try to arrange a settlement the facts and would endeavor to do so Hon Mr. Hazen introduced an act in time to report to the House next

THE GRAND FALLS BRIDGE. On the vote for public works, Mr. Burgess asked if the commissioner of public works intended to construct the broadway bridge at Grand Falls. It was very necessary in order to satisfy the requirement of the neighborhood that a thoroughly satisfactory and well built bridge should be erected. It was understood in the neighborhood that it be built, but owing to the representations from certain quarters it had recently been reported that the government intended to abandon the idea. Such a course was very unwise, as the bridge was necessary for the people

living around. Hon. Mr Morrissy said he intended going to view the site and judge for himself as to the best class of bridge to be erected. He had received severel protests against the erection of a steel bridge on the ground that it would be an unnecessary expense, as a wooden bridge, which would fill the he said that if 20 years ago mounted ember for Victoria had every reason

tion of a permanent steel bridge. that the tenders had been called for erican names as though they were Am-

cancelled. Hon. Mr. Hazen said that the chief on the subject, and also with Mr. Wet- Wilfrid Laurier in eulogizing the work more. No injustice was intended to and calibre of the mounted police, and Grand Falls when it was said that a all the estimates for the force passed much less expensive structure would without further discussion. answer the purpose, and when they came to consider the relative cost of partments were then taken up, fair a steel bridge and the alternative progress being made. On some perstyles they had to choose from, the taining to post offices, Mr. Armstrong

site should take place. Mr. Tweeddale was glad to hear the into. Recently it had been stated in government intended to build a bridge the newspapers that a young man had at any rate. The present structure been dismissed from the Winnipeg passed.

Dr. Sormany inquired what was proposed to be done as to the payment of vigation Co. He saw no reference to incorrect. He was getting the facts of the payment to that company in the the case and would later make a stateauditor's report, notwithstanding such payment was made last year. Hon. Mr. Flemming said he would be

able to give some information on that point next week. Mr. Labillois asked the chief commissioner if it was proposed to give the subsidy to the steamer Florence, plying between Misquasha, Q., and Campbell

Hon. Mr. Morrissy said he had already written two letters to the parties Sheridan in the chair, to consider bills interested and the sheriff of Restigouche informing them that the subsidy would be paid.

Hon. Mr.Grimmer presented the peti-

The house adjourned at 6.15 p. m. While making his speech in reply to the budget speech of Hon. Mr. Flemming Mr. Robinson read a list of the sets was omitted from the official re-

port and is as follows:

PROVINCIAL ASSETS. Dominion government deposit sinking fund and sundries as per auditor general's report, page 4.. New Brunswick Coal Railway per auditor general's

Quatawamkedgwick fishing claim.. .. .. .. Surplus on account of probate court fees fund .... Due from Dominion government for half cost wharves.. .. .. .. ..... 5,741 28

Securities covering contingent liabilities: national Railway .. . ... national Railway to se-

\$2,005,698 83

First mortgage on cold storage warehouse at St. John, cost \$166,000..... 60,000 00

\$2,560,698 88 Permanent bridges built and to be built for which liability assumed by provincial secretary.... ouble subsidy claimed on 15 miles N. B. C. and R.

Co.. ... .. ... ... ... First mortgage to secure balance International Rv. construction guarantes. . Public buildings. .. ..... bond guarantee St. John

Claim against Dominion government re fishing in certain streams. .. Value of fisheries leased

500,000 00

\$32,085,202 27

Claim against Dominion government on account wrong appropriation of moneys from Halifax award to disadvantage 2.000,000 00

year for \$15,517.... ..

\$11,085,202 27 Seven million acres crown lands at \$3..... 21,000,000 00

## CONSERVATIVES LET UP

(Continued from page one.)

ter which the matter dropped and the west Mounted police, a branch of the Prime Minister's department. By taken off the books. means of large maps spread out on the table Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out to Hon. Mr. Foster the police posts in the Hudson Bay regions.

Mr. Foster asked why, in view of these posts and the fact that American was all settled that the bridge was to whalers in Northwest waters now quietly admitted Canadian jurisdiction. there was any necessity for Capt. Bernier's expeditions to the northern waters. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that Capt.

> Bernier went much further north than the mounted police and asserted jurisdiction over islands and points not covered by the police. Mr. Foster-"Who is going to take thein away?'

to complain for the contract for the precautions to assume jurisdiction over erection of the bridge had been given territory she claimed. He asked if out and subsequently cancelled. Grand his hon. friend had seen the latest map

copy of the map on his desk. Saveral members of the opposition commissioner had consulted with him including Mr. Bergeron, joined Sir Civil service estimates of various de

authorizing the city of Moncton to government felt that it would be bet- asked about the reported mail robberissue debentures for the purpose of ter that a further inspecion of the less in the West. Hon. Mr. Lemieux said that these were being inquired had been a standing disgrace to this post office in connection with the loss province for some years. The item of \$12,000, which had been made good by his father, and that subsequently robberies continued and the innocence of the young man was proved. These a subsidy to the Gloucester Steam Na- reports, Hon. Mr. Lemieux said, were ment to the House. Adjourned at six.

> FEEDING FOR HEALTH Directions by a Food Expert

A complete change in food makes complete change in the body. Therefore if you are ailing in any way, the surest road back to health is to change your diet. Try the following breakfast for ten days and mark the result. Two soft boiled eggs, (if you have a weak stomach, boil the eggs as follows: put two eggs into a pint tin cup of boiling water, cover and set off the stove. Take out in nine minutes; the whites will be the consistency of cream and partly digested. Don't change the directions in any particular.) some fruit, cooked or raw, cooked preferred, a slice of toast, a little ed buildings or contents, and Mr. Melbutter, four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with some cream, a cup of

properly boiled Postum Food Coffee. The Grape-Nuts breakfast food is assist, in a natural way, to digest the balance of the food. Lunch at noon the same.

For dinner in the evening use meat and one or two vegetables. Leave out Better a little less than too much. If you can use health as a means to gain success in business or in a pro- stance of the several lodges of the P. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. 'There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human | merrow, and as this is usually grant- lignature

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

AMHERST, May 20-On Monday last take any action on the matter. Counsel Hon. A. Better, chairman of the Lib- | for the lodges claim that Grand Secreeral party, Cumberland County, re- tary Moffatt exceeded his authority ceived a letter from H. J. Logan, M. P., stating he had definitely decided not to contest Cumberland County in the approaching election. By retiring from active public life Mr. Logan is following the advices of his physicians. he is new in Hot Springs, Virginia for ed with interest. the benefit of his health and is threat-Valley Railway.. ... 2,505,000 00 ened with deafness. Physicians imper-

atively order him out of politics. Mr. Logan has represented Cumperland since 1896 in every election. Has about loubled his majority. Convention of 132,000 00 party called for June 17th, to nominate a successor of Mr. Logan. He intimatd in January, 1907, that he would not ago, and has since taken active part run again, but was induced by friends to withdraw his resignation with the hope that time would improve his con- he represented Kingsclear in the munidition. His ears and throat have not in:proved which necessitates temporary vithdrawal to private life. His resignation will be heard with regret by both Liberals and Conservatives

> FREDERICTON, N. B., May 20. The Union of Municipalities did not meet this morning as many of the members desired to be present at the Corporation Committee of the Legislature, when the Moncton Street Railway Bill was considered.

The Public Accounts Committee was engaged all morning with the examination of the Provincial Public Hospital accounts, Dr. Anglin and Messrs. Quinton and Boyne being present and questioned by the committee. Mr. Quinton explained the several expenditures. The assets set out in the auditor's general report of some thirty thousand dollars which the province claims against the several municipalities as amounts due for lunatics came in for lengthy discussion. The hospital authorities stated that most of the counties disputed Mr. Cockshutt, Col. Ward, Mr. Port- | the claim made on the ground that the | er and Mr. Lalor all supported the patients sent were not residents of the views advanced by Mr. MacDonell, af- country. The members of the committee expressed the opinion that some arhouse went into committee of supply, rangement should be reached whereby and injured road as well. Executive taking first those of the royal North- either the municipalities should be committee were asked to take up the compelled to pay up or the amount

SYDNEY, N. S., May 0.-About three thousand school children will mass at the central school grounds here on widay next. Empire Day, to celebrate the patriotic event and in connection therewith will salute the British ensign recently received from their antipodeon fellow pupils in Sydney, Australia. A like celebration will take place in the latter city on the same date, when a flag from this city will be saluted by the Australian children.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 20.-Acadia has the best track team she has had for years. The best men in the different events are Moland in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Jost and Hughes Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"Posssession is in the hurdles, high jump and broad nine points of the law." Proceeding, jump, Jost; pole vault, Hughes; shot putting, Jost and Kierstead, and in requirements of the district, could be police had been sent into the Yukon the difficulties which had to be constead. L. G. Jost, track captain, has Mr. Labillois said that the honorable tended with would not have arisen worked hard to get his men out to Canada should not now neglect any practice and expects Acadia to make a good standing in the meet.

HALIFAX, May 20 .- Hans Homer o Falls was a growing town and require issued at Washington, presumably by the Crescents, Wolfe of the Dartmouth ments of the district justified the erec- the war department there. It showed Boys' Club, and L. Lenerton of the islands in the North over which Can- same club, will represent Nova Scotia Mr. Sweeney inquired if it was a fact ada claimed jurisdiction bearing Am- in the Marathon Olympic trial road race at Toronto. Nine contestants and the contract let and subsequently erican territory. Sir Wilfrid had a started in the fifteen mile race here this afternoon, and the finish of the Aylesworth has given notice of a govleaders was as above. The conditions were not very favorable for the runautos ahead and following the com- sixteen years of age for their own petitors. Though Homer led almost tested. Homer finished in 1 hour 27 fiscate cigarettes found in the posses ninutes and twenty-six seconds, and Wolfe in 1 hour twenty-seven minutes and fifty-six seconds, while Lenerton ranging from \$1 to \$5. Furthermore was only a short distance behind.

MONCTON, May 20-Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Geo. H. Cochran, which took place expected that a more adequate and Lieut.-Colonel G. McL. Vince, and with a medal or medal and cash in thirty. tedious illness. Mrs. Cochran was a obtain than is now the case under the of Portland, Maine, and was a niece of the late Edward Robertson, of this city. On account of her weak condition Mrs. Cochran was not apprised of her uncle's death, which occurred about twelve days ago. The deceased lady was highly esteemed and enjoy-

ed a wide circle of friends. The residence of Hilarie Melanson father of H. H. Melanson, chief clerk in the I. C. R. passenger department at Scadouc, near Shediac, was burned to the ground last Sunday afternoon with a total loss of about three thousand dollars. Shortly after dinner the blaze was discovered in the roof of the house and as there was a high wind blowing the fire soon got beyond control. Besides the granary and woodhouse were destroyed, but the barns were saved after having & hard fight. Considerable furniture and the great-

er part of the family's clothing was burned in the house. The furniture on the first floor was taken out, but practically nothing was saved from the second floor. There was no insurance on the burn

anson will severely feel his loss, which he estimates at \$3,000 SYDNEY, N. S., May 20.-At about 8 fully and scientifically cooked at the o'clock last evening fire started in the

factory, and both that and the Postum | pipe shop of the Dominion Iron and have the diastase (that which digests | Steel Company and before it could be the starchy part) developed in the controlled had almost completely demanufacture. Both the food and the stroyed the building. The Steel Com- five former governors-general of Canreport, page 4.... 1,150,000 00 coffee, therefore, are predigested and pany's fire brigade with the men and ada would not be invited to Canada to fire engine from the city department participate in the Quebec festivities, as Provinces, were on hand but little could be done to save the building. The machinery Detail of British Columbia. is badly damaged. The damage is esthuated at about \$2,000 which is covered by insurance. The work of rethe fancy desserts. Never over-eat. pairing the building will be started at once. Six writs have been issued at the in-

> fession it is well worth the time and W. A. asking for injunctions to reattention required to arrange your strain the grand lodge which meet in have to take a place far inferior to diet to accomplish the result. Read Halifax tomorrow from taking action that he filled when in Canada as the in the matter of revoking the charters of the lodge which voted in favor of amalgamation with the United Mine Workers of America. A restraining order will be asked for in Halifax toed the Grand Council will be unable to

and it is now desired to prevent the matter from being taken up in the Grand Lodge before the matter of the legality of his action is decided by the courts. An interesting legal question is involved and further action is await-

FREDERICTON, May 20-Alderman Egerton Everett, representative of St. Anns' ward in city council, died at eleven o'clock this morning, after several weeks' illness from hip disease. The late Alderman Everett moved here from Kingsclear about twelve years in civic affairs. He was alderman for four years. Previous to moving here cipal council. He leaves one son, Spencer Everett, of the Transcontinental survey, and two daughters, Lillie and Mary, Coun. T. C. Everett. Kingsclear, is brother of deceased.

Rev. Fred S. Porter and Miss Edith Spurden, daughter of J. W. Spurden, late manager Bank of Montreal, were married this afternoon by Rev. J. H. MacDonald. After the wedding tour they will reside in Liverpool, N. S., where the bridegroom will act as pastor of the First Bantist church Rev Mr. Porter is a son of the former pastor of the Baptist church here.

The bride's grandfather, the late Rev Mr. Spurden, was prominent in provincial Baptist circles in bygone days. Both are graduates of Acadia institutions at Wolfville and very popular. Municipal convention held only a short session this morning and matters discussed related mostly to establishments of municipal homes in York and other countries where they do not at present exist. Matters of allowing automobiles on country roads was discussed by Wardens McNally, of York, and Perley, of Sunbury. They seemed to think autos were very dangerous

### WOOD TO PAY FOR THIS 102 ACRES FOR \$1,600

matter.

Near two famous lakes, large ten coom house; every year city folks flock to these lakes and vicinity; barn with tieup for 8 head; spring watered pasture; milk and cream sold at door; 40 acres in fertile fields adapted to general crops; cuts 15 tons of hay; wood timber, enough to pay for farm: fruits for home use, with some to sell; one mile to station; near schools, stores, old age forces sale, at low price of \$1600, part may remain on easy terms. W. H. ROCKWOOD, 142 Main St. Waterville. Maine.

## OF CIGARETTE SMOKING AMONG BOYS OF CANADA

OTTAWA, May 20.—The government will take action this session to lessen the evils of cigarette smoking among the youth of Canada. Hon. A. B. ernment measure providing for an amendment to the criminal code so as ners, the weather being warm and the to make it an indictable offense, punmads covered with dust, clouds of Ishable by a substantial fine, for anywhich were raised by the teams and one to sell cigarettes to juveniles under consumption. It is further provided rom the start, the race was well con- that any officer of the peace may consion of boys under sixteen and the boys themselves may be fined to amounts any dealer selling to youths under sixteen will have his license cancelled, By making the law a provision of the general criminal code of Canada, it is man and St. George streets, after a of the sale of cigarettes to minors will daughter of the late Alfred Robinson, provincial enforcement of laws passed by the various legislatures which have taken action respecting cigarettes.

### FIERCE FIRE DOES DAMAGE IN BALDWINSVILLE, MASS.

BALDWINSVILLE Mass., May 21 .brisk fire started shortly before one 'clock this morning in the manufac- 62nd Regiment. uring plant of the C. F. Vaill Chair Company, here, and spread to the Na- 8. Lieut.-Colonel Ogilvie. onal Express Company's office and to the Hammond Hardware Company's C. R. Major Chinie. wilding. The Vaill plant consisted of three wooden buildings, two of two and a half stories and one of one story. The buildings were valued at about \$6,000, and machinery at about \$4,000. At 1.15 it looked as if the chair factory would be destrived.

Assistance was asked of East Templeton and Otter River. Baldwinsville is the business centre of the town of Templeton.

OTTAWA, May 20 .- In the senate to day Hon, R. W. Scott stated that the Previnces. had been suggested by Senator Mac

not because the government would not like to have the governors-general in Canada again, but owing to an unwritten law which had never been broken that no Canadian governorgeneral would ever come back. representative of the King.

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## N. B. UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES CLOSED WITH GRAND BANQUET: MONCTON'S FRANCHISE BILL

the chair, was held in the assembly presentatives of chamber this morning to take up vari- throughout the province. ous bills dealing with the City of Moncton. The first bill was that to auing, and electric service generally, with control of rates. The city was now furnishing electricity on its own account. He thought no company should have the exclusive right to own a railway. Other bills were to come before the committee asking for services, and er Co. He thought it would be well to he contended that the citizens who

made franchises possible should have the power of conferring them. Alderman E. A. Reilly said the delegation was sent by the citizens of Moncton to ask for this bill. They claimed it as their right to control this franchise, a right that was accorded to almost every municipality in Canada. This franchise in the future should bring a revenue to the city. Capitalthe road in operation within one year from the autumn if conditions were

favorable. Alderman Jones introduced a com- Westmorland Light and Power Co., nittee from the union of municipali- said their application did not interties and A. J. Teed read the following fere with the franchise of the city of resolution passed May 19th, by the un- Moncton. The cocpany were willing ion of municipalities in session at to deal with the city for any privileges Fredericton.

Legislative Assembly of the Province but hoped to make their profits from of New Brunswick.

of the Union of Municipalities of the summer hotel. The bill asked for by Province of New Brunswick the mat- the city had the appearance of wild er of granting a franchise for a street cat legislation. It looked like the enrallway for the city of Moncton was tering wedge of securing power to isbrought to the notice of the said union, sue debentures to build railroads to "And whereas we are advised that God knows where. He thought the an application for a charter to con- city should not have power to go on struct said railway has been made by with the work until a plebiscite had

independent companies, "Therefore it is resolved that we the said Union in convention assembled do bill asked by the city of Moncton was hereby express ourselves in entire sympathy and in support of the application of the said city of Monoton. "Further resolved that a delegation of six members of the Union do attend the committee on corporations

and respectfully impress upon the said ommittee our opinion and conviction any case a new charter would have to on this matter.
(Signed) "J. S. MAGEE, Secy. Dr. MacRae said he was delegated to lay the matter before the committee. Dr. MacRae said the resolution er or not the charter of the old comfairly stated the opinion of unions of pany was yet alive and in fairness to municipalities throughout Canada. The the men composing that company they old plan was to vest franchises in pri- should he heard before the committee. vate corporations but there was no Mr. Reilly said that the city council precedent where a municipality had failed to get control of franchises

when they applied to the legislature. they wanted the decision of the com-Dominion legislation recognized this mittee. rinciple in other provinces. The Union | Mr. Hazen said all parties interested of Municipalities was not interested in must be heard before the committee who got this charter ultimately, but before a decision could be given and only in seeing that the power was giv- moved the committee adjourn till Frien to the city. It might be in future day morning for a further hearing. that the city would want to operate

FREDERICTON, May 20-A joint successfully done by some cities. In its meeting of the corporations and muni- effort to secure this legislation Monccipalities committees, A. R. Slipp in ton had the warm support of the re-

In answer to Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Chandler after referring to various statues thorize the City of Moncton to con- said he considered the charter of the struct or lease a street railway. W. B. old street railway company to be for-Chandler urged that the bill should feited. There was some discussion as be passed so that the city might have to whether the act of 1900 rehabilitated some control of the franchise to pro- the rights of the old company, but the vide for the care of the streets, light- cpinion of gentlemen who spoke was that it did not.

Mr. Robinson said there were three points to consider in this discussion, the rights of the municipalities, the rights of the old company and the rights asked by the Westmorland Powhear from these different interests.

Mr. E. B. McDonald, Mayor of Shediac, said if the Westmerland Power Co.'s bill was under discussion, he would say on behalf of Shediac that there were obections to the rights asked in the bill. There seemed to be no time limit provided as to when the company should instal electric light or operate a railway. He did not think it right to grant a perpetual charter which might prevent the town of Shedists were prepared to come in and have lac giving these franchises to other companies that might be ready and willing to go on with such work.

Mr. G. L. Harris, speaking for the they required. They did not consider "To the Hon, the Council and the the Moncton franchise very valuable a line to Shediac, Point du Chene and "Whereas at the annual convention Brulee, where they would erect a large the city of Moncton and that charters been taken. In reply to a question by are asked for the same purpose by two the Promier. Mr. Harris said he did not think the Westmorland Power Co. would want to push their bill if the passed. Capitalists wanted clean cut conditions embodied in a charter before they would invest money and not to be subject to varying agreements with changing city councils. He through the action of the city would delay matters for over a year as in

be secured at a future session. Dr. C A. Murray said it should be nere to press their bill. They con tended the old charter had lapsed and

Instructions were given to notity Mr.

## its own street railway as was most F. W. Sumner and others interested. DETAILED ARRANGMENTS FROM JUNE 23 TO JULY 4

OTTAWA, May 20.-The Sussex Camp will be held from June 23rd to | Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at 4th. The corps which will go under canvas are: The Thirteenth In-Lieut.-Colonel Sturdee as brigade ma-

Eighth Hussars: First field company, C. E. detachment corps of guides; "H" company, R. C. R., No. section signalling corps; No. 7 company, C. A. S. C., No. 8 field ambulance; No. 8 section, C. O. C. The Fourth Artillery Brigade, prising the 10th, 12th and 19th batteries; 13th Infantry Brigade, compris-

ing the 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments. The administrative staff for the camp is as follows: Camp commandant, D. O. C., M. D. No. 8, Lieut.-Colonel White.

Orderly officer, Capt. J. T. McAvity Chief staff officer, D. S. A., M. D. No. D. A. A. general, O. C. No. 3, R. D. District engineer (to be detailed). senior A. S. C. officer, Major A. D. Massie, No. 7 company, C. A. S. C. principal medical officer. P. M. O., M. D. No. 8, Lieut,-Colonel MacLaren.

Principal veterinary officer, P. V. O.

Maritime Provinces. Capt. W. H. Si-

Senior ordnance officer, S. O. O., M D. No. 8 Paymaster, Assistant Paymaster Maritime Provinces Captain Forbes. Gunnery instructor, to be detailed. Musketry instructor, Capt. J. J. Bull 7th Regiment. Assistant musketry instructor, Lieut

F. A. Good, 6t7h Regiment. Intelligence officer, C. S. Maritime Sanitary officer, an officer P. A. M. . to be detailed by O. C. Maritime

The main issue of the invitation was WILL SETTLE STRIKE OR INTESTIGATE CLAIMS

OTTAWA, May 20 .- Advices received by the Labor Department today indicate that a settlement of the present was due to the fact that he would strike in connection with the cetton mill operatives in Montreal will be effected shortly. Negotiations are now getting on with that end in view and are proceeding satisfactorily. Failing a settlement however the request of the men to Hon. Mr. Lemieux in Montreal resterday, for a government commission to investigate the claims of the employees will be granted.

## LIBERAL AWARDS FROM

## CARNEGIE HERO FUND

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20. - The its regular quarterly meeting today passed upon eighty-five cases investiand rejecting fifty-five applications as not coming within the scope of the commission's work. The awards today include fifteen bronze and fifteen silver medals; \$13,950 in immediate cash payments and monthly payments dur-

ing life to four persons. Since the organization of the commission on April 15, 1904, 172 awards have been made out of a total of 2,432 cases investigated. Among the awards made today is a bronze medal voted to Thelma M. McNee, 17 years old of Boston, for rescuing two children from

## THE CONSERVATIVES' CKOICE.

their burning homes.

Western Conservatives deny that fraud has been practiced under the Manitoba system of preparing and revising the voters' lists. But they cannot deny that, at least, fraud is possible under a system which is managed and controlled by politicians of one party, as in Manitoba, And they cannot deny that under the system of revision by judges, proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, fairness to both parties is guaranteed. So that, on their own showing, the choice is between a system ensuring fairness as far as is humanly possible, and a systempermitting fraud. And there should be little hesitation, for honest men, in this choosing, If the opposition in parliament persist in clinging to Premier Roblin's choice and by their obstruction of the country's business menace the nation's credit and court financial disaster, they will have chosen an issue for the next campaign upon which they cannot hope for the support of fair and honest men, even in their own party.

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Miss Adelaide Thompson, years which, on account of an accident, she was obliged to give up. Having a kving disposition and a keen intellect endeared her to the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. Miss Bailey leaves one sister, Mrs. Till. relict of the late William Till, formerly editor of the New Brunswicker; also several nephews and nieces residing The Idea of God, at Sunday evening's here, New York, Charlottetown and Woodstock.

A very pretty wedding took place at Central Norton, May 6th, when Archie F. Belding of that place was united in marriage to Lena M. Whitenect, also of Central Norton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Perry.

Ellfott G. Stevenson. Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, left for Montreal on last evening's C. P. R. express. Mr. Eldisappointed at the way in which the New Brunswick High Court has treated the matter of the increased rates of old members of the order and so expressed himself yesterday to a reporter for The Sun. Mr. Stevenson wever, thought that the resolution hupreme Court. The increase had to be made on account of the insurance bill of Finance Minister Fielding. He felt that it would be made.

Premier Hazen and Surveyor General Grammer have received an invitation from members of the New Brunswick Guides' Association to accompany them on a fishing and canoeing trip some time during the coming summer. The route has not yet been decided upon, but it will likely be up the Tobique River and down the Nepisiguit. The up some first-hand information in regard to forest and game conditions .-

The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet this year at Winnipeg, openand Rev. David Lang will attend, as Forbes, T. H. Somerville, S. R. Jack, necessary to repaint the lettering. When W. C. Whittaker and P. Campbell. of Carleton, who were appointed delegates, are unable to get away. Rev. G. D. Ireland of Woodstock, is another St. John Presbytery delegates who will

The reports to Registrar Jones for the week ending Saturday were four mar-riages and fifteen births—eight males mits were issued last week by the Board of Health as follows: Gastritis, were served. Rev. Dr. Gordon, D.D., onsumption, hemiflegia, and congestion of brain, two each; dropsy, carcinoma, pneumonia, and tuberculosis,

Absolutely all packet teas and most mik teas show the grocer a larger pro- sity, Ltd., to fill a position on the fit than "Salada," but few of them | Montreal staff of the Canadian Pacific show as much satisfaction to the con-Railway.

### MONDAY

P. Mooney & Sons have been awarded the contract for the erection of the Seamen's Institute building on Prince William street, opposite the Globe building. The contract calls for the mason work to be completed by August 15. The treasurer, J. W. Cassidy, will be pleased to receive contributions towards the building fund. No one is authorized to collect for the society without properly signed papers. John

The funeral of Miss Adelaide Thompson Bailey took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 19 Orange street. After a short service at the house for the relatives, the remains were taken to Trinity Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. R. A. Armstrong and the Rev. W. B. vart. The pall-bearers were C. P. Clark, Thomas Patton, Andrew Gray, Chas. E. MacMichael, Chas. Scammell, Frederick McKiel. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends in New York, New Bedford and here. Interment was in Fernhill come

Evangelists Mitchell and Bilby conducted four services in the Douglas evenue Christian church yesterday. At 2.30 a meeting was held for children, when Evangelist Mitchell spoke on the Soldier Boy. At 4 o'clock a mass meeting was held for women and girls, and the church was crowded. Mr. Mitchell took for his subject "The Best Woman in St. John." His address showed the influence of woman and how young women can change the whole standard of the social life by demanding high ideals on the part of their friends. Professor Bilby drew a series of cartoons showing the effect of sin and ed his eyes, and not realizing how Christianity on a woman's face. A large congregation was also present in the end of the floats. McMullin hap- track, was struck and killed this morn- in her graduating recital last evening

At the service in the Seamen's In-'a last evening G. E. Knight of Chatham delivered an instructive adwhich was listened to with close attention. The management is much indebted to Mrs. H. S. Cruikshank for

balance of \$450 after all accounts and expenses had been paid.

ing for the Grand Trunk Pacific con- Line officials objected to doing any-

The freshet at Indianteun shows litfor the next month trade will probably been a popular move here, as it re-

be rather stack, while the farmers are | establishes a daily steamer service bebusy with their spring planting.

The harbor fishermen report the daughter of the late William Sanford catch of gaspereaux poorer this spring Bailey, which occurred yesterday af- than ever before experienced. They ternoon, after an illness of three say the weather is not too cold but months which she bore with Christian there seems to be a great scarcity of fortitude. Miss Bailey was a member fish for this time of the year. Those of Trinity church, where she taught being captured by the drifters are class in the Sunday school for forty bringing from 10 to 70 cents per hun-

> Rev. A. B. Cohoe has begun a series of sermons entitled The Outstanding Doctrines of Christianity. The sermens will be delivered at the Sunday evening services at the Brussels street Baptist church. Mr. Cohoe preached the first sermon in the series, entitled service. Next Sunday evening's sermon will be entitled The Revelation of

James Mallett of Gloucester county, who jumped from a car window on the 27th of May last when being brought. to the city for confinement in the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases, made a rather sensational escape from that institution between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Mallett, by the knotting together the sheets of his bed, managed to lower himself to the ground from his winlow. The man has not been considered dangerous, but he has been laborof the local High Court against mak- ing under the delusion that he is to be ing the increase would not affect the put in a coffin and buried alive. A sharp look out was kept for him by the police and hospital guards, and he was recaptured about 10.30 under some planking in the asylum grounds.

A number of granite manufacturers in and about the city take exception to certain statements printed in the papers, with regard to the relative qualities of marble and gray granite. They are of the decided opinion that for monumental and in fact for all work granite is immeasurably superior to marble. The contention that inscripguides are very anxious that the pre- tions on granite become obliterated afmier and surveyor general should pick ter a very few years, they state is not correct, but in certain cases these inscriptions do become dim, not through the fault of the stone, but because of the manner in which the work is done A good many people when having nonuments made insist that the lettering on June 3. The expectation at ing shall be printed. When this is done present is that Rev. A. Gordon Dickie the oil from the paint soaks into the stone giving it a dull look, and in crwell as the following elders: Judge der that this may be overcome it is the cut stone is left alone or even Rev. A. A. Graham and Rev. Mr. Read, when it is properly gilded the inscriptions remain clear indefinitely.

The 50th anniversary of Leinster St. man. Excellent addresses were delivered by J. Hunter White, Wm. Kingston and Rev. W. S. Allton of Sus and seven females. Twelve burial per- sex. Charles Wasson and others gave readings and at the close refreshments eal, and Rev. David Hutchinson will be the speakers this evening.

> Robt. B. Clarke, of Westfield, has been selected from the Employment Bureau of the Currie Business Univer-

Roy Farris, aged fourteen, comhim on the head with a bell while at Dufferin school. Principal Brown deplaint at the police court, and was advised to see the school trustees.

At noon yesterday a small boy was knocked down by an automobile on Main street and appeared at the time Belyea is authorized to collect on the to be badly hurt, but was soon himself again.

> the founding of the Leinster street morning at his home. Baptist church fifty years ago were pastor of the church, and Rev. D. Baptist church, who spoke on behalf horse by the neck. of the Baptist congregations of the presided.

The service tonight will be congregational in character. After roll call, A. A. Wilson will give a history of AN AGED MAN KILLED the church. Dr. Gordon and Rev. E. W. Kelly will deliver addresses, after which there will be a church social. What might have been a drowning accident was prevented on Monday evening by the prompt and heroic ac tion of Felix McMullin.

Roy Harding, a 'longshoreman, residing on Erin street, had occasion to be in Carleton and was walking down the West Side floats lighting a cigarette. The flame from the match burnnear the water he was, stepped over

nim a helping hand. Harding was taken to a nearby dredge and given dry clothing and ater proceeded to his home.

Where will the steamer Elaine land The estate of Wesley Spragg, late of in Fredericton? is now the question the parish of Springfield, farmer, has in connection with the establishment just been closed. Mr. Spragg's mother, of a daily service on the St. John river Mrs. Ida J. Seabury, has received a between Fredericton and St. John. The only wharf available for the Elaine is said to be that known as the Star Line wharf and the officials of the Star W. H. Hopkinson of St. John, who Line in this city say they will not alsome wasles ago asked the assistance low the Elaine to tie up at their wharf. of the Meacton police in searching for It had been suggested by members of his wife, who ran away with a man the Board of Trade that the Star Line named Foster, has written Chief Ride- might allow the Ellaine to use their out from Montreal that Foster is work- wharf and warehouse, but the Star thing of the kind. In the meantime Agent Cropley of the Star Line is communicating with St. John to see tle change, at present the high spring whather he will allow the Elaine to use tides assisting in keeping up the level, the Star Line wharf on her arrival bing and Wagon Work to let, with The river steamers brought down fair here this evening on her first trip. The tools; excellent stand. Apply or write atties of stuff on Saturday, but placing of the Elaine on the route has to J. Harrington, Fairville, N. B.

tween Fredericton and St. John. The citizens generally will watch the proceedings with interest.-Fredericto Gleaner.

Great interest and many additions are characterizing the Mitchell-Bilby meetings at the Douglas avenue Christian church. At the recent special services there have been about forty new members added to the church. Three more last night made the confession. Several will be baptized to night. Mr. Mitchell gave a new definition for hell in his sermon last night. He said it was peace for "incurables." That every man made his own hell. Some one asked him "If God should kill the devil and close up hell if that wouldn't do away with sin?" "No," he replied, for a wrong sinful person would make another hell."

In the House of Lords yesterday the Duke of Marlborough, referring to the Franco-Canadian treaty, accused the British Government of negligence in not protesting against the treaty, as being injurious to Imperial trade.

The many friends of Mrs. Alfred Ells, wife of Capt. Ells, will learn with regret of her sudden death, which occurred last evening at her home, 245 St. George street, W. E. Deceased is survived by her husband, three sons anad three daughters. The sons are George. Albert and Harry. The daughters are Mrs. Simon DeLong of New London, Conn., and the Misses Emma and Hannah at home.

Among the visitors to the city yesterday was P. Gifkins, general manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway who states that the tourists have not yet commenced to enter the provinces and that their coming depends greatly on the weather conditions. The Prince Rupert, he said, would replace the Yarmouth on the Bay route Monday, and after an excursion trip the Yarmouth would remain idle. It is the intention of the company to run an excursion steamer to the Quebec tercentenary.

The gentlemen in control of the Con servative machine in this city have definitely decided, says authoritative re ort, that H. A. Powell, K.C., formerly of Westmorland, but now of this city s to be the running mate of Dr. Daniel M. P., at the next federal elections.

Dr. Frank H. Lambert, aged 32 years lentist, was drowned late Wednesday night, and his companions, William Keegan, was barely rescued by two men who put off from the shore. The accident happened at Lubec narrows and was caused by the upsetting of small boat in which they were return ng from Campobello. Dr. Lambert was a native of Lord's Cove, Deer Island, church was celebrated last evening by and leaves a widow. He was a son of a young peoples service, C. J. Lake, Mr. D. F. Lambert and was a young resident of the Y.P.S., acted as chair- man held in high esteem and with great possibilities before him. The body has not been recovered.-Beacon.

## "DEATHS...

MRS. ELIZA SARGERSON.

Mrs. Eliza A. Sargerson, wife of Geo. Parmer Sargerson, of Quispamsis, passed away Wednesday morning at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jones, 126 Pond street, at 4.30. Mrs. Sargerson was in the eightyfourth year of her age and leaves, beplained that M. D. Brown had struck sides her husband, three daughters-Mrs. Joseph Sharpe of Leominster, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Cheyne of the by Chopin, was of a high order. Modnies the charge. Farris made com- same place, and Mrs. C. B. Keyser of ern composers were represented by Weston, Mass.

ROBERT DUNN.

OTTAWA, May 20 .- From injuries ing was well exhibited and at the close received Wednesday, when he was run she received a hearty ovation. over by a heavy wagon in an attempt to save some children from being run a graduate in elocution, showed her over, Robert Dunn of the firm of R. & thorough training and culture in the The services in commemoration of G. Dunn, Ottawa, died early this readings. Miss Dobson has a sympa-

At noon yesterday Mr. Dunn was continued last evening. The auditorium driving his wagon home when the bit the audience. of the church was crowded by those in his horse's mouth broke and the who listened to the addresses of Rev. animal plunged madly forward. In Dr. Gordon of Montreal, a former front of the horse several little children were playing. To save these Mr. Hutchinson, pastor of the Main street Dunn jumped down and caught the

He succeeded in turning the horse city. Rev. Wellington Camp, M. A., aside and saved the children, but he pastor of the Leinster street church, himself was thrown to the ground and the wagon passed over his back.

## ON INTERCOLONIAL

John Murphy of Jacquet River Struck By the Maritime Express-Accident

in Moncton

MONCTON, May 21-An aged man, supposed to have been lying on the a Wolfville audience many times and pened to be near and at once gave ing at Jacquet River, by the Maritime express, which left here last night for in store for her. Mrs. Ringwald and Montreal. The fatality took place Miss Portia Starr were the accom- and is very fully explained by various about thirty feet east of the switch at Jacquet River. The man, who was later identified as John Murphy, of Jacquet River, a farmer, was struck in the head, but not badly marked up. Death however is believed to have been almost instantaneous. Conductor Heine, of Moncton, was in charge of the train and Driver John Morton was at the throttle. The body was picked up and cared for and Coroner Doherty, of Campbellton, will begin an inquest. By having a companino jump on his back while playing ball on lower Robinson street yesterday afternoon, a lad named Arneud had his left leg badly broken between ahe ankle and the

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## HARLEM BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE

## Demolition of an Expensive Structure---Watchmen Fired on the Dynamiters.

NEW YORK, May 21-A new bridge under construction in Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Baychester, was wrecked by dynamiters today. A charge of fifty pounds of the explosive was discharged under the first span, twisting the huge girders and practically wrecking the whole structure. Today's outrage followed an unsuccessful attempt to wreck a bridge on the same railroad over the Harlem River early yesterday.

The bridge was a modern steel structure which had been erected over the tracks near the Baychster station for foot and vehicle traffic, and for many months had been the scene of almost constant labor troubles. It is alleged that striking workmen have made frequent threats to blow up the bridge unless their grievances were adjusted and as a result two watchmen have been the guard at the bridge every night. When the last attempt to destroy the other bridge, another watchman was added to the force, and all three were on duty last night. Just at lawn there came a flash near the first span, followed by a terrific report and the grinding and tearing of the great steel girders. Two of the watchmen. who were within fifty feet of the end of the bridge, were thrown to the ground. Hundreds of windows in the vicinity were broken. As the watchmen scrambled to their feet, they saw two men dashing away through the

Experts who viewed the work of the wreckers are unanimous in declaring that at least fifty pounds of dynamite must have been placed under the butment work on the south end of the bridge. It is believed that it will take two months to repair the damage done.

THE INTERCOLONIAL SHOPS

in Three Months.

### ARE NEARING COMPLETION (wo of the Buildings Now Almost Ready for Use-Others Will be Finished

MONCTON, May 21.-By the first of September it is expected that the big new I. C. R. shops built to replace those destroyed in the memorable conflagration of 1906, will be completed and ready for occupancy. Two shops are completed at present, the freight car repair and the planning mill, and in anticipation of immediate occupancy

of the latter the I. C. R. already has a gang of men at work installing machinery and electric motors which will furnish motive power. Three other buildings will in less than two months time be completed, these being the stores and offices, and two passenger carshops. The greatest of all build ings is the immense locomotive shop which includes various departments for locomotive erection and repair. The structural steel of this great structure is now all erected, and the concrete work is being gone ahead with rapidly The shops when completed will be one of the finest layouts in Canada if not in America. All the shops are built of solid concrete, the interiors finished in white, lighted by hundreds of windows and heated by the hot blast system. working on the big undertak-TRAIN WAS WRECKED

OAKLAND, Cal., May 21.-The sesemi-darkness. A fusilade of shots cond section of Southern Pacific train lowing individual checks to be drawn was sent after them, but none reached No. 16, known as the Oregon Express by an official of a department, without was wrecked at Pinole last night. One any counter-signature, on a bank acman was killed and four injured. The dead: Express Messenger Cummings. Injured: Fireman Cody and R. J. Ward engineer, fatally, Express Messanger Birmingham and W. A. Rodehorn, tinue. helper, are less seriously injured. The wreck, it is said, was caused by a as having been raid since 1st Novembroken rail. No passengers were in-

## GRADUATING RECITALS AT WOLFVILLE

olors, red and mauve. Gill.

Miss Ida Bethia Locke Rand, who graduated in plano, gave an excellent graduate from Acadia Seminary this exhibition of her mastery of the in- | year. strument. Her rendering of A Curious Story, by Schurman, and a Nocturne Dvorak's Humoreske and Brahm's Hungarian Dances. In all selections the effectiveness of Miss Rand's play-Miss Sadie King Dobson of Moncton.

thetic voice of great compass and variety, and captivated and delighted

### PROGRAMME.

Piano-(a) A Curious Story .. Schurman (b) Humoreske.. .Ant. Dvorak Reading, Sella., William Cullen Bryant Piano, Nocturne.. Chopin Op. 37. No. 2. Reading, Recognizing an Acquaintance.. .... Mark Twain

, Hungarian Danes Nos. 6 and ... .... ...Brahms Reading, Jean Valjean....Victor Hugo The second recital took place last evening. Alumnae Hall was crowded by an appreciative audience. Both the | The Hon. Provincial Secretary of the young ladies belong to Wolfville, Miss Nellie Anderson DeWitt, who graduated in voice and Miss Margaret Evelyn Starr, graduate in violin.

Miss DeWitt in her selections showed great purity of tone and took her high notes particularly well. Her group the expenditure made from 1st Novemof songs were well chosen. She was probably heard to best advantage in Ave Marie, Schubert. Too much cannot be said about Miss Starr's excellent exhibition of her mastery over the violin. She has delighted

she showed that a brilliant future is

PROGRAMME. (a) Air-"O Lord Whose Mercies" (Saul).... .. .. .. .. .. Handel

(b) "The Spirit Song".. .. .. Hydn

Miss DeWitt. oncerto-G minor.... .. .. Max Bruch I.-Allegro Moderato. II.-Adagio. ria-Cangia Daspetto (Acmeto)...

Miss Starr. (a) Tapphische Ode.... ....Brahms (b) Du Bist Wie Gine Blume .. .. Liszt Miss DeWitt. Polonaise Brillante.....Wieniawski Miss Starr.

Miss DeWitt.

Miss DeWitt. The speakers for the anniversary ex-

(a) Should He Upbraid .. ..

In Use For Over 30 Years. as "suspense" accounts, and not charged in the proper books of the de-There are over six hundred men at partment until very much later, being actually under date 19th March, 1908. Apart from the fact requiring attention that this very large over-expendi-

ture was carried for so many months

simply as an advance from the bank

on account of the grant or appropria-

tion having been exhausted long before

the end of the last fiscal year, I may

now point out that the system of al-

cannot be commended and

The expenditure of \$49,202.22 shown

the department for payment, it has

been rather difficult now to ascertain

the facts, but I have from close exam-

ination formed sufficient grounds for

stating that this amount at least should

tober, 1907, and that it is quite under-

still being rendered and supplies pur-

more efficient, simplified and accurate

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT ..

There has been a further expendit-

1907, but I have no hesitation in stat-

unsatisfactory from an accounting

standpoint, especially in view of the

ritorial revenue receipts were dealt

with, and I should strongly re-

tem suitable to the requirements

of the business for efficient and

accurate working be installed without

much delay, and also that the ac-

brought more closely under the super-

vision of the auditor general, which has

not hitherto been the case. In connec-

necessary to institute a separate in-

and expenditures in this department

for the purpose of ascertaining as far

as possible his personal liability re-

garding the large overdraft now stand-

tion with the transactions of the late

counting details generally should be

The balance of over-expenditure \$2,-

the last fiscal year.

working in future.

be considered as a liability at 31st Oc-

count for which the provincial governwhich should not be allowed to conber, 1907, and regularly entered in the

WOLFVILLE, May 20.-The first of en and are Miss Lucy Lowe of Pugthe graduating recitals for the pres- wash, N. S.; John Batts, Amherst, N. S., and Lemuel Ackland, Hampshire, ent term took place on Tuesday even- P. E. I. Addresses will also be given ing, May 12th, in Alumnae Hall, which by Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., presiwas tastefully decorated with ever- dent of Newton Theological Institugreen, potted plants and the class tion, and Principal W. Peterson of Mc-

Twenty-seven young ladies will

# AUDITOR, W. H. DUNLOP

Makes Recommendation for Many Changes

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 20 .-Testerday afternoon in the Legislature the report of special Auditor W. H. Dunlop of Ottawa was tabled. The report included the following

statement:

8th May, '08.

Province of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. Sir,-In compliance with your request

I have examined the books of the various departments with reference to ber. 1907. to 23rd March. 1908, which had actually been incurred and should therefore be considered as liabilities due by the province prior to and as at 31st October, 1907. I submit herewith a statement of lia-

bilities incurred prior to 31st October, 1907, showing a total amount of \$188,-859.56, which does not yet seem to have been provided for by appropriation, summaries of expenditure in each department, with the accompanying schedules of necessary details PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. The balance of over-expenditure \$11,-

082.39 as at 31st October, 1907, is shown on page 146 in the report on public deputy surveyor general, it has become accounts as exceeding the estimated appropriation or grant of the last vestigation into the details of receipts fiscal year for payments to be made. Though this balance was shown in balance sheet at 31st October, 1907, as a liability, it was not included in the .... .. Handel consolidated revenue fund as expenditure, and should therefore now be dealt (a) Air-Violin solo..... Bach with. The over-expenditure of \$67,-(b) Bonnie-Violin solo..... Bach 961.42 in payments made from 30th May, 1907, to 30th October, 1907, by checks issued on a special account at the Bank of British North America in the name of T. B. Winslow, secretary of works, was stated in the balance sheet under liabilities as "advanced by banks," but was not included as expenditure in the consolidated revenue ing a separate bank account to be op- not a nail needed anywhere. Advanced ..... Schubert fund, and certainly requires consideration now as such at 31st October, 1907. The items of this expenditure as paid incial government is intended to be Co., 20 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine 22-5-3. ercises of the college have been chos- were only entered in a subsidiary book held responsible.

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Geo. U. Breen, a son, Netson Dou-

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WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality books, should have been ascertained with rig, or capable of handling horses, and included as liabilities at the end to advertise and introduce our guaranof the last fiscal year, in order that teed stock and poultry specifics. No the accounts then might be correctly experience necessary; we lay out your stated. Owing to the confused and ir- work for you. \$25 a week egular manner in which many of the penses. Position permanent. statements for expenditure on bridges W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING and roads especially were rendered to CO., London. Ont.

### Farm for Sale.

Containing 100 acres, situated one and a half miles from Belleisle Corner and stood at present, as many accounts are | four from boat landing, known as the "James O. Jones" farm. Good house, chased, which certainly also belong to two barns. Never failing water brought in pipes. Good hard wood chance. Ap-The system of bookkeeping and ac- ply to JAMES H. PICKLE, Springcounts in this department should be field, or ALBERTA B. JONES, Petitthoroughly revised and improved for codiac, N. C.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S DEPART-

MENT. The expenditure of \$11,830,01 shown in 656.23 as at 31st October, 1907, as shown statement as chargeable to last fiscal on page 130 in report on public ac- year is for outstanding accounts in counts, is in reality part of the balance connection with smallpox expenses, and brought forward from 31st October, the payments for exhibition and Tour-1906, as then exceeding the grant or ist Association grants. I would sugappropriation of that fiscal year in gest that, in view of the apparently payments made. Though this over-ex- necessary decision that all receipts and penditure is shown in the balance expenditure for the various departsheet at 31st October, 1907, as then ex- ments be transacted through this deceeding the grant or appropriation of partment in the near future, it would that fiscal year in payments made. be very advisable for a more modern Though this over-expenditure is shown system of accounting to be installed, in the balance sheet at 31st October, and a suitable form of tabulated cash 1907, it has not been included in the book introduced, which would tend to consolidated revenue fund, and, consequently is now required to be dealt for the increased volume of business to be done. The expenditure of \$26,ure made by this department so far as ascertained of \$4,337.41 for payment of superintendents since list November, is bilities belonging to the last fiscal 1907, is also shown in statement to be year. Owing to an unforeseen circum- charged on account of last fiscal yearstance which occurred recently in this department it has not been possible to ascertain more fully as to the further chargeable from 15th August to 31st payments made since 1st November, October, 1907, not having been previously included in the consolidated reving that the amount is considerably enue fund of receipts and expenditure. understated as a liability on 31st October last. I may state that the single I also wish to refer particularly to a entry bookkeeping as carried on in this claim of Amelia Morton and others for department has been proved to be most land damages in Kings county, and for which an award made of \$3,789.08 has been approved by order-in-council. fact that such a large part of the ter-

made. I shall be pleased to afford any furcommend that a modern systher information desired regarding this n:atter.

lowed at 5 per cent until payment is

Yours truly, (Signed) W. H. DUNLOP.

### A GRAND ORCHARD FOR SALE

Fredericton, May 8th, 1908.

One thousand healthy trees, set 15 to 18 years, on new land, net income from apples alone \$5,391 during four years; 160 acres. 21-2 miles to depot; 100,000 ing on the account with the Bank of hemlock, spruce and pine: 1,600 cords British North America, conducted by wood; pasture for 15 cows; 30 acres in him under guarantees from previous fields, cuts 45 tons hay; grand large 9 provincial surveyor generals and re- room two-story house, with toilet, ceiver general. I have been informed running water; large barns and outthat all receipts and expenditures in buildings; granite foundations 12 feet connection with this department will high. Granite frost-proof apple and now be transacted through the re- potato cellar 40x30x12 with doors large ceiver general's office, thus abolishing enough to drive in a double team. \$10,the unbusinesslike practice of allow- 000 would not replace these buildings; erated upon by one official without any age forces quick sale, and price is only supervision, and for which the prov- \$7,300. Very easy terms. E. A. Strout

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D. A. R.

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TARMOUTH. Boston fishing \$6 ters, comma Fay, a native carrying a creat 9 o'clock la R. liner Rosto which arrived morning from crew out two names being Je Newfoun-Hand top, and Edwa Hallfay, residi street, East Bo The names of can be ascertai Fay; Bernard ten: Michael another Thon Murphy, all na one Ray, a m N. S.; Win. Bail of Boston. The Frenchman be Co., but his n balance of the The Boston w peed at the tin her whistle was was very dense not be seen or

buoy around h crew had gone the survivors. morning, the F One of the crew landed at Booth dory containing are unknown, s and was not see

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her just aft of

the Fame sank

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The cook, Pitts.

CANSO, N. S. ardson and Fre young fishermen, by the capsizing left their homes traps and some battered, was fo of the men there nate leaves a but Richardson

ACCIDENTALL MONTREAL.

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