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social and economic grounds the native of India was not a person suited to this country. Canada recognized the danger of taking any drastic step that would lead to endangering Great Britain's interests among the hundreds t millions of her restless subjects in LORD ROBERTS' Starting with this basis of mutual SISTER-IN-LAW IS understanding the solution reached is a most satisfactory one to all concern-DEAD IN HAWAII ed. In brief, it is based on Mr. King's discovery of a clause in the indlan immigration act of 1883, which prevents natives leaving India under contract to labor for hire in any outside HONOLULU, May 7-Mrs. L. Snow country unless said country is on the Miller, who, it is stated, is a sister of as being those which have made laws Lord Roberts' wife, was found dead on a forest trail at Kona, Hawaii. It is considered by the governor-in-council believed she lost her way while walkto be adequate for the protection of the ing, and died of exposure. Indians during their stay in that country. Canada is not on this scheduled list. Therefore the bringing in of contract labor from India to THE AFGHAN OUTBREAK British Columbia, the main source of alarm as to the future influx, is contrary to the laws of India. An order-********************** in-council just passed makes all immigrants liable to deportation who come SIMLA, May 6 .- Gen. Willcocks In violation of the laws of their own country. This therefore shuts out con- + attacked the Afghans remaining + tract labor immigration from India. + in the neighborhood of Landi + Those who come voluntarily are shut + Kotal yesterday. He found but a + out by the recent general regulation + few of thom and these did not + requiring them to have in their pos- + make a long resistance. They + session an adequate sum of money to + were driven across the Afghan provent the liability of their becoming + frontier. a charge on the public. The minimum + As the British returned, however, + sum is now \$25 and it may be raised + the Afghans spreal among the + to \$200 if not found adequate to keep + hills and sniped them incessantly. + out the Hindus. Further preventive + The casualties were trifling. myssures include the distribution of literature by the Indian government **REFRIGERATORS** !

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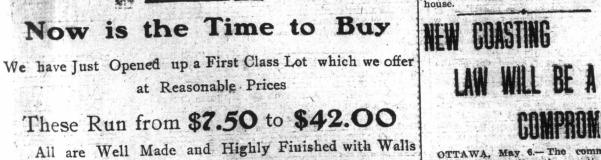
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Winslow street, when she was struck by a car in charge of Motorman Thos. Kerrigan No blame is attached to the motorman, who endeavored in every way to prevent the accident. The child's body was tenderly lifted

from the pavement and Dr. Kenney summoned. He was too late however, to do anything and the little body was Mr. Howe is employed in the Maritime Nail Works. At the time of the accident the child's was in the city looking for a



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petted. Canada has had not only the sympathy and understanding but the hearty co-operation of the authorities in Great Britain and India as well." The school trustees at their meeting decided to preced with legislation giv-ing them authority to issue bonds for the construction of a new school build-ing to cest in the vicinity of \$40,000. The school trustees at their meeting of financial superintendent would be similar to chief post office superintend-ent and his duties would, be to and fin supervise at books from one defining to cest in the vicinity of \$40,000.

repeated questionings. Ralph and of the Dominion to the other. The bill was read a first time. Smith, prosecuting attorney, tonight Answering Mr. Lavergne, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was not the intention sary so far as Lamphere is concerned "We have evidence in the shape of of the government to proclaim any letters connecting Lamphere with al holidays, during the coming celebration leged murders at the Guiness farm,' at Quebec. Such a proclamation might be made by the Mayor of Quebec or he said. The exact nature of these let ters was carefully guarded by Mr. of other cities.

STREET CAR Hon. Mr. Lemieux informed. Mr. Lavergne that he had not asked for Smith. CHICAGO, May 6 .- Mrs. Nellie Larson sister of Mrs. Guiness, said today: tenders for designs for an issue of "My sister was crazy for money. postage stamps for the tercentenary When she was a girl she never seemed to care for a man for his own sake, elebration and had no communicatio with regard to the subject.

but only for the luxuries he could give Mr. Borden asked the Minister of her. She frequently told me that she never would have lived with Max Ser-Marine and Fisheries whether the resignation of Deputy-Minister Gourenson, her first husband, if he had not deau had been accepted. made such a fine home for her.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur-The deputy-min-"At the time Serenson died the heighister has not tendered his resignation, bors charged that he was poisoned, but I never thought so. He became ill one but asked for leave of absence and

superannuation to retire. His request evening and died the next day. He with regard to leave of absence has had a good physican to attend him. "I have not seen my sister for twenty years. She was angry with me because been granted, and the other is engaging the attention of the government. wouldn't allow her to have my little Mr. Bole of Winnipeg, Liberal, resumed the debate on the election bill. daughter to bring up. "My sister at one time had a candy He chaffed Mr. Alcorn, Conservative, store in Chicago, but it burned down with having made a speech covering 40 pages of Hansard, thirty-five pages of The first house she had in the sub which were quotations. He was urbs of Austin also burned down."

RECENT DEATHS.

urbs of Austin also burned down." against annual revision of lists on account of the tremendous expense. The leader of the opposition had challenged any one to give an instance of wrong-doing under the Manitoba registration system.

Mr. Bole accepted that challenge. He MRS. JOANNA CONNOR. could show that not only one man had been deprived of his right to vote A telegram received by Mrs. James the act of Manitoba, but Gerow Wednesday conveyed the anno less than 450 good citizens in his nouncement of the death on Tuesday own constituency had had their franevening, at her home, 555 Massachus chise nullified by placing upon the voters' list of 450 names by means of etts avenue, Boston, of Mrs. Joanna Connor, widow of Thos. Connor, cordfraud, forgery, perjury and persona-tion. Mr. Bole read several affidavits age manufacturer, of this city. Deceased was a woman of sterling worth and sworn to by Galicians to the effect lovable disposition, kind and charitthat W. H. Hastings, Conservative or-ganizer in North Winnipeg, had conable. Those who were privileged to know her will mourn the loss of a true nived at the improper naturalization friend and devoted Christian. She had of about 450 Galicians for the purposes attained the venerable age of 76 years, of registration and that kegs of been and is survived by four children: P. L. were delivered to the Galicians who and John of Boston, Mass.; Thomas of would vote for Mitchell, the Conserva-Sioux City, formerly of Peterboro, Ont., tive candidate for North Winnipeg. and Miss Connor, at home. One sister, Sister Eulalie, Superioress of the Sis-In the provincial elections in March last year the affidavits also set forth ters of Charity in Sante Fe, also sur that the naturalization papers were,

vives. with the knowledge of the Conservative officials, signed by persons other COMPREMENT than the applicants, that they were antedated in order to comply with con-ent bill provincial lists would be ap-

ditions entitling the applicants to vote cepted in most instances, in only a few OTTAWA, May 6.— The committee on the bill smending the coasting re-gulations will probably agree upon a he had other evidence of wrong-doing compromise measure and report to the from other constituencies, but preed when the House adjourned at six. Hon. Mr. Pugsley informed Mr. Ga-hundred tons cannot clear for a port beyond Cape Hatteras without a certi-ficated mate. The bill introduced into plementary estimates to build the wharf. Replying to Mr. Wilmot Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had received a peti-tion from the inhabitants of Chase premier today to urge that the Irish the commons proposed to allow a signed solely to allow outrages on the four hundred ton boat to clear for the electoral fists of Manitoba and the un-

Platte. It has been strongly urged organized districts of Ontario. Platte. It has been strongly urged that the supply of certificated men did not meet the demand and Mari-time Province shipping suffered as a consequence. The report of the com-mittee will be a compromise between the servative party they would make every honest Conservative in the House hang is head with shame. Under the pares Point, on St. John River, N. B., askthe present law and the one proposed. his head with shame. Under the pres- date at the next federal election

IN THE LAST STAGE OF GONSUMPTION CLARENCE MCLAUGHLIN WITHOUT HOME OR MONEY COLLAPSES AT INDIANTOWN

A pitiful plight for a human being Poklok. For some time he was emo be placed in, was witnessed at the ployed on the river boats as fireman. Indiantown wharf yesterday afternoon He was known to have been dissipatwhen Clarence McLaughlin, in the ed and it is thought he went into delast stage of consumption, fell in his chne from this cause,

tracks, being too weak to hold, him- It was reported that he had been in the Public Hospital for some time and self up. Having neither a home, nor money that he had been put out, but the hosto provide lodgings, McLaughlin pital authorities say that no man of made his way to the wharf with the his name has been there within the

hope, it is believed, of running across last few weeks. some old friends. After he had fallen A large crowd A large crowd was standing on the policemen placed him in the ferry wharf when McLaughlin was taken house. Later a cab was called, and away and among them were several McLaughlin was taken to the Alms who had known him years ago. He House, where he was attended by a said "Good-bye" to them all, and they shook hands with him, for what they

McLaughlin is well known in the believed to be the last time. Mc-North End and for years lived in Laughlin is said to have brothers.



OTTAWA, May 6.-Hon. Seizaburo

Shimizu, the new Japanese consul gen-

eral to Canada to succeed Hon. Mr. Nosse, has reached Ottawa and today

took over his new duties. In an inter-

view today he declared that since Hon

Mr. Lemieux went to Japan the states

men there have a much better under-

the immigration question, and he be-lieved there was now almost a perfect

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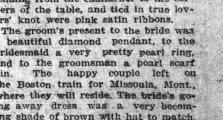
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A wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a: the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vanwart, Wright St., when Mrs. Vanwart's sister, Hazel Burton Vanwart, was united in marriage to Kenneth Otis Sulbrer, of Missoula, Mont. Rev. B. H. Nobles, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony, which took place between the bay windows of the drawing room. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, C. M. Vanwart. She was attired in a dainty creation of

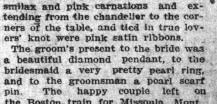
cream , crepe de chene mounted over white silk and trimmed with baby Irish lace and wore a shower bouquet of white carnations and lillies of the alley. Miss Giene Horsman was bridesmaid and wore a lovely gown of rose colored silk and hat to match,

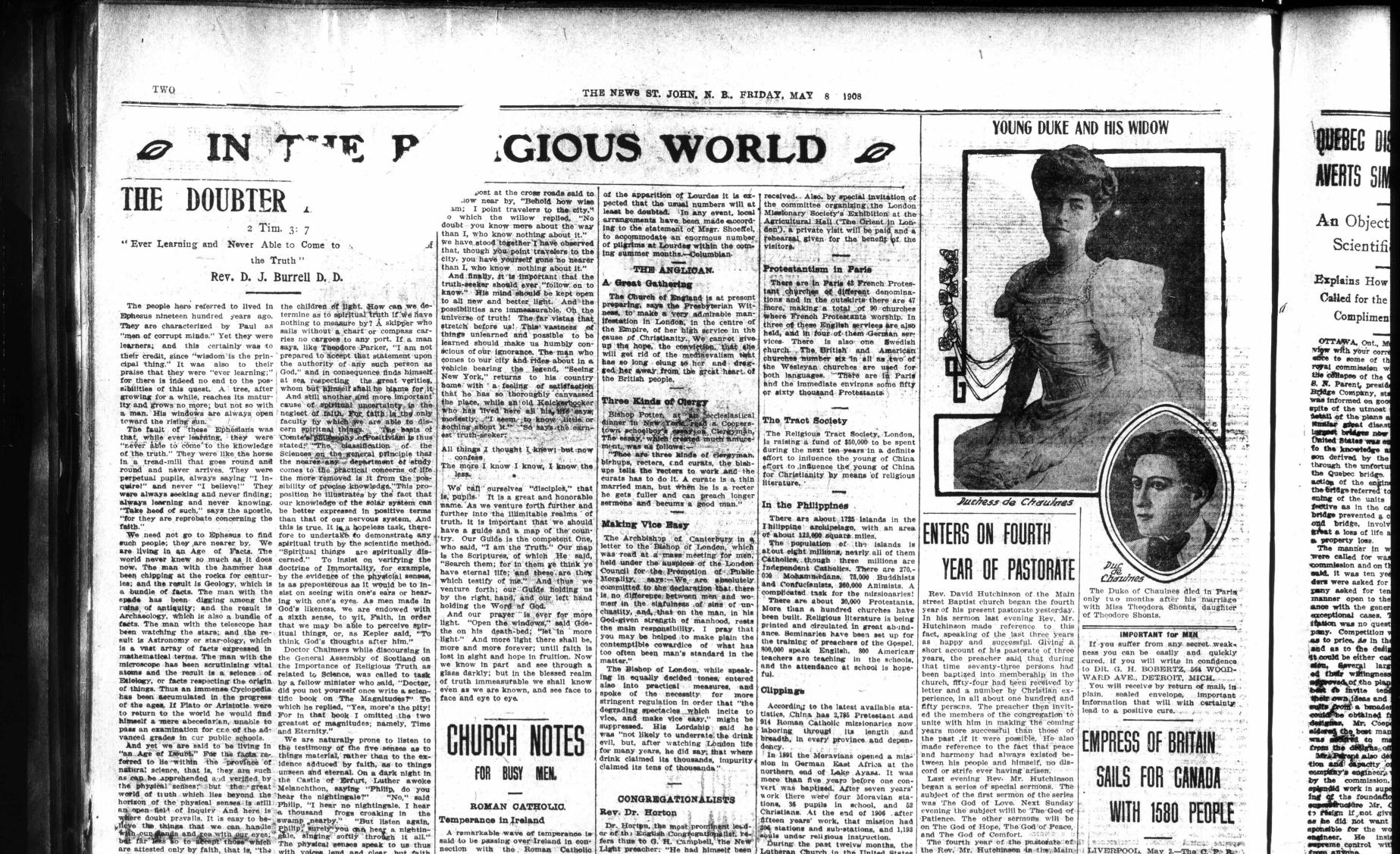
with bouquet of pink carnations and roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Robert B. Scribner, of Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. C. M.Vanwart as matron of honor wore a hndsome costume of pale pink brocade WITH DEPUTATIONS with garnitures of lovely Duchess lace, black toque trimmed with black ostrich plumes. Only the very rear relatives of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony a dainty OTTAWA, May 6.- A deputation from dining lunch was served in the Chatham and Newcastle, New Brunswhich was very artistically room. wick, saw Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. decorated for the occasion, the color Sydney Fisher this afternoon and ask scheme being carried out in green and ed for the grant of \$50,000 for the Dopink, the centre piece being in the form of a miniature lake, banked with minion exhibition for 1909. Fredericton has already applied. Moncton smilax and pink carnations and exwants the grant also, and today's deputending from the chandelier to the cor-ners of the table, and ticd in true lovtation urged claims of the northern

A deputation of prominent Irish Catholic Liberais from different parts premier today to urge that the Irish and to the groomsman a pearl scarf Catholics should have further repre- pin. The happy couple left on



and cut glass were received.





dispute the right of any man to deny

his Lord. All he said was that Congre-

gationalism from the very beginning

had rested and must forever rest up-

on the essential principle of the Re-

demption and Atonement of the Cross

Rev. Hugh Pedley on Graft

GENERAT.

in London. In about sixty or seventy Nonconformist churche the visitors will

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During the past twelve months, the tatheran Church in the Initial States a the Main LIVERPOOL, May 2.-The C. P. R.

CONTRACT SAMERICS - SALESSA

cabin, 444 second cabin and 954 third

class passengers, a total of 1,580. The

immigrants are of a superior class and

include a few sent out under the aus-

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hat is, "the with voices loud and clear, but faith evidence of things not seen." has a still small voice and they can The result is Agnosticism, which is a hear it who go apart like. Elijah and broad synonym for inficelity. The man bend low with their faces between their who confines his investigations to the knees. narrow province of physical things is We have considered the causes of

sure to find sooner or later, as Charles this abnormal state of mental arrest Darwin did, that his power to appre-hend spiritual truth his become atroand uncertainty respecting the truths that make for our eternal life; it rephied by disuse. Unbelief is simply crymains to consider the remedy for it. stallized doubt. The man who keeps on If we find ourselves so habituated to saving "I do not know," is morally doubt as to have become practically certain to reach a point where he inagnostics or unbelievers, what are we sists "I cannot know;" and henceforth to do? the world of the Unseen and Eternal The first thing to do is to form is an unknown land to him. This is right conception of Truth. Truth is the the intellectual state against which principal thing. Truth is more pre-Cowper makes his well known apostrocious than fine gold; it is of more value ohe to Common Sense:

than rubies. Truth is to be valued not Defend me, therefore, Common Sense, only for its own sake, but also for what say I,

it will do. Truth is power; it has in it From reveries so airy; from the toil the making of character and usefulness Of dropping buckets into empty wells, and eternal life. To belittle the value of truth is to doom ourselves to ignor-And growing old in drawing nothing Alas, for the man who, like ance.

Pilate on finding himself in the very This condition is due, first, to the presence of Truth, lifts his eyebrows absence of any real desire to know. For ; and asks derisively, "What is it?" there is a vital difference between the

ove of learning and the love of know-The owlet Athelsm, ledge; or between the love of study and Sailing on unclean wings across the the love of truth. It is like the differnoon ence between a sportsman and a pot-Drops his blue-fringed lids and holds hunter. The former goes forth with a

them close complete outfit, a cordurov suit, guides decoys, a camping kit, and a breech-loading gun with smokeless powder. He And hooting at the glorious sun heaven.

Cries out, Where is it? is hunting for the sport of it. The other is a rustic fellow with an old-

fashioned musket over his arm; he The second thing to do is to get right are glad that Protestants co-operate cares for nothing but to bag the game. with God. If one wished to make him-So the genuine truth-seeker cares less self familiar with the Platonic phil- the movement. for the pleasure of the quest than for , dsophy he would betake himself to the truth itself. He is bent upon read records of the Academy by the banks

solving his doubts because his life de- of the Ilyssus and ask for the writings pends upon it. ARTAILas of Plato, who knew all about it. God and reason for the mental ar- is the source and centre of spiritual rest referred to, is the lack of a start- truth, wherefore the truth-seeker would has been nominated to the Archbishop ing point. Archimedes said that he do well at the outset to get right with of Trinidad, in succession to the late and lift the world if he could only Him. This means prayer or commun- Archbishop Flood, O. P., is an Englishfind a pou sto, or place to put the ion with God. And once in his pres- man, and was formerly a member of fulerum of his lever. The man who has ence, the right attitude of the truth the Church of England, for the minis-no pour sto can lift nothing. The be-seeker is that of absolute doctive and the prevalance of many and was formerly a member of pedley dealt with the prevalance of graft in business life today, where no pou sto can lift nothing. The be-ginning of the search for facts is one Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, study. Later he decided to enter the that contracts could only be secured by fact well in hand. He who cannot say except ye become as little children, ye medical profession and went to France

revelation, or any other cardinal truth heaven." in a desperate case, since he has no postulates. If one were to undertake

of Euclid; he would always be work-the being of God, or immortality let him Dominican Order. - Catholic Union ated the church of Jesus Christ and straight line is the shortest disthat down." So far as that point is tance between two points." A cobbler's

apprentice is wiser than that; for he begins his trade by learning how to controversy, and this becomes a startwag thread and split a bristle; and ing point from which to proceed to the asquisition of further truth. One of the having mastered, he never goes back to the waxed-end. The secret of wealth "When I get an idea I bound it east; is in getting a little and adding to it. west, north and south, and lay it by

It is a true saying, "To him that for further use." hath shall be given, but from him that hath not, shalf be taken away even And fourthly, having gotten somewhat of truth in hand, it behooves us that which he hath." And another cause of this crass scep-

ticism is a lack of standard. The perpetual pupil, like the spider, spins his thread out of his inner consciousness lesson grows up and puts the dollar because he has nothing else to go by. mark before it. A creed on parchment is nil; a creed applied means life and career in the diplomatic service. He has no test or criteria apart from the Infalliable Ego. If a salesman were character. It is better to own a small to measure off his dress goods at ran-dom, you would be likely to ask, is real estate. The secret of right liv-

"Where is your yardstick?" And if he ing is, as the Nonesuch Professor says, answers," "We don't use the yardstick "to bring the bottom of one's life up in this establishment; we guess at it," to the top of one's light." This is but world wiser in their generation than doctrine."

church.' Nearly all the bishops refer- gregationalists about a century ago," red to the subject in their Lental pastorals, and several of them even directed the clergy under their jurisdic- nomination. It was not given to anytion to refuse to attend funerals, at one to drive ministers of the Congrewhich drink was given. The priests have for years advocated an "Anti-Treating League." The system of public treating is especially perilous to the Irishman whose overflowing sociability

embraces every opportunity to treat and be treated. The preaching friars are said to have brought about temperance reformations in many districts; but they assert that the work will not prove lasting until the government lessen the facilities for drink-

ing that exist at present.

Temperance in Quebec and the Congregational Home and Foreign Missionary Societies owe their ex-"We do not know," says the Presbyistence to her, is having a strange exterian Witness, "of any man in Canperience. While she has investments ada who of late has rendered more amounting to \$1.000,000, a library of signal service to the great cause of 56,000 volumes and many scholarships, Temperance than Archbishop Bruchesi. these scholarships go a-begging; and Montreal and Quebec and other towns today there are only twelve students and cities have been in need of able with a staff of less than a dozen proleadership and this they have been fessors. A union has been made with favored with. The movement is wider Harvard hy which "the two instituspread. It did not come a day too soon tions shall in future avoid all active and it has not yet extended as widely competition or needless expenditure as is desirable. But happily rural Que- and combine the resources of both." bec is far in advance of the cities. The Alumni have entered a vigorous This is greatly to their credit and will protest against the union. In the two ensure for Quebec a fair share of prosinstitutions at preseent there are only perity, and exemption from crime. We 41 theological students.

are glad that Protestants co-operate

Once a Protestant

Rev. Albert Knapp, a distinguished member of the Dominican Order, who shall in no wise enter the lingdom of to prosecute his studies. While assist- ness from the high level of legitimate And thirdly, to be successful in this by the devotion and charity of the sis-mess of chicanery and deceit. Mr. Pedsacred quest we must proceed, "Line ters, and this led him to investigate ley referred in southing terms to those to master Geometry without accepting the azions he would never get beyond a little and there a little." As soon result was his conversion, and he then, church for the gate of social advanceas one has mastered one truth, such as deciding to become a priest, joined the ment and prestige. Whoever so associ-

> concerned, it is settled and beyond A Royal Irishman

and Times.

Sir Nicholas O'Conor, British Ambastemperal king and lift Iscariot up to sador at Constantinople, who died the a place of power. wise things that Lincoln said was this, other day, was a descendant of the last native King of Ireland, Roderic O'Conor, who concluded the famous Windsor

A Great Gathering treaty with Henry II. Sir Nicholas shared his distinction with The O'Cono Don, both tracing their descent from to practice it. The fact that two and Sir Hugh O'Conor, of Ballintubber, who two makes four finds it real value is regarded as the undoubted reprewhen the boy who has learned that sentative of the old Irish monarchs. Sir Nicholas was educated at Stonyspecial services will be held and attenhurst, and had a most distinguished dances made to the principal churches

A Large Revenue

either preach or take some part in the services. Adult schools and P. S. A. It is estimated that the Sanctuary meetings will be visited. A special at Lourdes brings to the diocese of service will be held at Westminster you would go somewhere else for your another way of putting Christ's word. Every summer there is a constant flow also be held in the evening in Westmin-Tarbes at least \$1,000,000 a year. Abbey at 3 p. m. A special service will So are the children of this "He that doeth My will shall know the of pilgrims to the place, and as the ster Chapel. For Tuesday an invita-Bears the Signature present year is the fiftieth anniversary tion to visit Windsor Castle has been

utheran Church in the United States street clurch is one of the most prom- steamship Empress of Britain sailed bas gained 72,253 members, the comwas supposed to have driven out those ising in its history. The congregation last night with the largest number of municant roll now numbering over 2,was never larger and the Sunday passengers that ever left the British gentlenien from the pulpits of the de-000,000. Benevolent contributions were school is in a most promising condition. Isles on one vessel. There are 182 first \$2,200,471, a little over one dollar per member. This sum is an increase gational ministry by an obiter dictum over last year of \$278.209. in a sermon. He did not for a moment BABY'S IFETHING TIME

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE SCOTT ACT. "That Scott Act they have up in Fredericton," said Mr. Finnigan, as he poor little child suffers and often cries ing this season for the St. Lawrence

ooked up from his paper, "must be a and keeping the rest of the family on moighty foine act fur the whiskey trade. I see the timperance peepul are This institution founded by the Contryin' to git it repaled." gregationalists about a century ago "Yure all rong, Finnigan," said Mr. as a protest against the Unitarianism.

Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the in-Flannigan, "it's a moighty foine act, as bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. ye say, for its stope foines the whisky S. Williams, St. Joseph, Ont., says min has to pay wen they git cot sel-"My first baby suffered terribly when lin' ther' goods, but its not the timpercutting her teeth and the doctor could ance finatics-as Nolan call 'em, what's do nothing for her. I got a box af repalin' the act, its the whisky fina-Baby's Own Tablets and they did her tids."

"What's yer given me, Flannigan? Don't my paper say that theys more whisky drunk in Fredericton and more drunken min on the strates than they is in St. John, an' the clargy say is's so, an' the clargy ot to know, an' wud Ont. the timperance finatics want a law to make more drunkin min; and the whisky finatics want a law to compel thim to make less? No! yer all rong. Flannigan. They's more drinkin' ware WHITE STAR LINE theys Scott Act then ware theys license, an' it's not so expinsive an' ye'll find the whisky back o' the Scott Act.

an' they'll have one hear just as soon as they kin git it. In a sermon on Gehazi, Mr. Pedley, "The gilded saloon an' the plate glass said the sin of this man was in using a vindy's not in it any more. To do a high place, a position of honor and trust food trade ye'll how to git out into the to make himself rich. His money came back shed an' down in th' cellar. The from the use of Elisha's prestige as the kid glove doods just sez to one another prophet of God. His position of conwill ye walk into Mike Sullivan's back fidence and honor was manipulated to yard, an' we'll have a drink togither? bring wealth to his private coffer. Mr. "Yis," says Mr. Flannigan, with his nouth full as sarcasm. "An' th' dry goods min will stop advertisin' and git more trade, and they'll put heir goods in the cellar an' back o' the stove an' their good will. It brought down busiwhin they want to do a rousin' trade they'll put the shutters on an post a notis 'If ye must cum in, go round to and the Boston liners Canada and Dothe back door and giv' three raps, an' -minion.

lay your money down on the door step. an' we'll hand yer goods out of the hole in the door.

"Whin the Sheffield street gentry git the big thirst on, they'll go under a so treated it was essentially a grafter. warf, or up a hay loft or thru pugilineal descendant of Judas Iscariot, tory to git a drink. But Kings street who held to his Master as long as there an' Queen Square won't sile ther close was hope that Jesus would become a an' git cobwebs on their silk hats fer. landed at Maldenado, Uruguay. the sake of drinkin' wood alcohol an'

parafin out of a black bottle. They'll drink their drink out of cut glass on the mahogany, or they'll not drink at all, at all.

"If they's more drinkin' Finnegan, In connection with the visit of the ware they's a Scott Act, an' less ware German pastors to England (May 26they's license, we'd better license steel June 2) the Lord Mayor will give a re- in' or wife beatin' an' stop it, or git ception and the Bishop of London a less of it, and stop encouragin' crime garden party. On Sunday (May 31) by Scott Actin' it."



The Kind You Have Always Bought Hillithere

winter's extreme cold.

CAUSED \$10,000 LOSS so much good that I cannot say enough in their favor. You may be sure that I always keep the Tablets in the house new." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. per box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, NEW YORK, May 3 .- An early morn-

When baby is teething the whole The Empress is also taking over 1,624

hcusehold is upset. The tender little sacks of mail matter and 399 parcel

IS A TROUBLOUS TIME

day and night, wearing the mother out route.

gums are inflamed and swollen; the

edge. In the home where Baby's Own

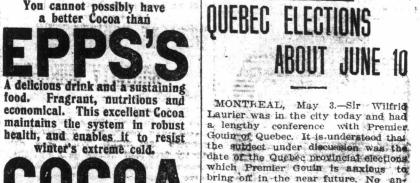
WILL START CANADIAN

a better Cocoa than

ing fire in a six story brick tenemant at number 17 Humboldt street, a thickly populated section of Brooklyn, caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others. Every member of one family, including the mother and four children, are among the dead. There were many thrilling rescues by police and firemen, and it. was due to the brave work of these, guardians of the public that the death list was not larger. A half dozen or nore persons who were trapped in the SERVICE IN 1909 upper stories were saved by jumping into life nets. The financial loss is estimated at \$10,000.

DEATH OF AN AGED INDIAN LONDON, May 3 .-- The White Star Steamship Company has made an announcement of its intention to start a Canadian service in the spring of 1909, **RELIEVES GOVT. OFFICIALS.** with the new stemers Alberta and Albany, renamed Laurentic and Magnetic

TORONTO, May 3 .- Old Pia Pot, a BUENOS AYRES, May 3-The Swednoted Indian of the plains, is dead near sh bark Swanhild, from Pensacola, Qu'Appelle, Sask. He clung tenacious-January 11th, for Buenos Ayres and ly to the old customs of his race, held previously reported ashore on English sun dances regularly in his district and Bank, is a total loss. Two of the crew had utter contempt for schools and were drowned. The captain and the missionaries. He was a man of great remainder of the crew have been influence with the redmen, and the government officials will have their burdens lightened by his departure.



Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins. ed

bring off in the near future. No an-

ouncement was made at the close of conference, but it is understood that there is a probability of a date

about the tenth of June being select-二、江海 新生子

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908

COLLEGES THAT WILL FORM NEW IRISH UNIVERSITIES

Queen's College

OUEBEC DISASTER AVERTS SIMILAR WRECK

An Object Lesson to Scientific World

Explains How Tenders Were Called for the Big Bridge-Compliments Officials

OTTAWA, Ont., May 3.-In an interon which investigated apse of the Quebec bridge, Hon. 8. R. Parent, president of the Quebec Bridge Company, stated today that he was informed on good authority that in spite of the utmost attention to every head of the utmost attention to every head of the plans and specifications a Musice great disaster on one of the import bridges now being built in the Onited States was only averted, thanks to the knowledge and the object les-son derived by the scientific world through the unfortunate experience of rough the unfortunate experience of the Quebec bridge. Only the prompt action of the engineers in charge of the bridge referred to, and the strength-ening of the units shown to be defective as in the case of the Quebec bridge prevented a collapse of the sec-ond bridge, involving probably as great a loss of life and amost as large

a property loss. The manner in which the tenders were called for was criticised by the sion and on this point, Mr. Parent

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

CLEVELAND IS FACING A

sald. it was ten years ago these tenders were asked for and then the company asked for tenders in the bes manner open to them and in accordance with the general custom in such ional cases. The financial lim-St. John river between Williams Point itation was no question with the com-

and Oak Point. When off Rorky Ispany. Competition was necessary both | land their boat ran on a shoal. Gregs as to price, as in the ordinary system, held his gun by the barrel in his right and as to the design for the bridge, hand. With his other hand he stooped it could be either cantiliever or suspen to plek up an dar with which to shove the boat off. As he did so the trigger of their withingness and Mr. Cooper of his gun struck against the side of the boat discharging the weapon. The shot blew part of the palm of his right hand off and grazed the lower part of the boat off and grazed the lower part of to pick up an oar with which to show atte grom a besader competition than his abdomen.

Gregg's companions at cnce rowed him to Greenwich. On arrival there he as, Mr. Cooper, who was conaddingtons. Mar. Cooper, who was taken to the office of Dr. Gilchrist. Was addingthe to make the selection from the delights, offered. Mars Parent also detended: the reputa-the hospital at St. John. Lucklights the clarton are at Jones' Creek.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

WHILE AFTER DUCKS

Harold H. Gregg Brought to

City With Wound in Hand

and Abdomen

Harold H. Gregg, a school teacher, reziding at Long Resch, Queens county, was seriously injured late Sat-

urday afternoon by the accidental dis-

Gregg along with Charles and Roy

Carvell was out duck shooting on the

harge of a shot gun.

the hospital at St. John. Luckily the tion and departy of Mr. Hoare, the complexy's angineer, who was criticized by the commission. Mr. Hoare did spiendid work in supervising the build-ing of the foundation piers. On the two Clayton wills at Jones' Creek, three miles below, on her way up river with scows. The injured man was placed on board the tug and brought at once to the city. Shortly after his article have her way and brought in the arrival here he was conveyed in the arrival here he was conveyed in the arrival here he was conveyed in the ambulance to the hospital. Late Saturas he did not want to be made re- day night Doctors White and Christie. ponsible for the work of any other ngineer. He insisted on having upreme control without interference the shot had entered either. Last even-





raised under his feet. He seized a round of the ladder and escaped unhurt. MONCTON, May 3 .- The intermediate

A. R. Sallot of New York had a similar experience. The flames were in his room when he awoke. He groped his way through the smoke to a window and crawled out on the ledge and hung there precariously, edging away an inch at a time as the flames curled angrily from the window. He was just about to take chances in a leap

WATER IS VERY HIGH AT FREDERICTON Most of the Wharves Under Water Henry Culligan, 100 Years Old, Dead at Peniac of Old Age FREDERICTON, May 3 .- A heavy ain set in here last night and continued throughout the day, accom-panied by a high wind. The river is

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coming up very rapidly and is now above the ordinary freshet height. Since yesterday it has risen two feet. rising about a foot during today, and it is still rising. All the wharves with the exception of the high water whard below the highway bridge are under water. The steamer Victoria last night was obliged to tie up below the bridge. The schooner and barkentine stationed at the Star Line wharf are experiencing much difficulty . In landing their cargoes and have stationary bridges erected between them and the shore. The Star Line house is two feet under water. Henry Culligan, one of the oldest re-

sidents in the province, died at his home in Penniac today. The deceased was one hundred years old, a native of Ireland, coming to this country when a lad, and has resided at Penniac even since. He was married four times. By his first wife he had one son, by his second two daughters, and by his fourth, whom he married only fourteen years ago, a son and daughter. All the children as well as the widow survive. The cause of death was old age. He was in the best of health up to a short time ago, and maintained all his faculties to the last. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Brunswick

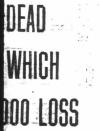
street Baptist and Rev. Mr. McConnell of the Methodist exchanged pulpits this morning. Rev. Canon Cowie leaves on Thurs-

day next to attend the Pan-Anglican congress in London. During his ab-sence the Rev. Mr. Gillies will take charge of the parish church services. Mr. Gillies arrived here yesterday and took part in the service at St. Ann's today.

Most of the legislative members Sunday at their homes.



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ONS JUNE 10

-Sir Wilfrid oday and had with Premier. derstood that ion was the cial elections anxious to ure. No and the close of understood y of a date being selectof the agreement. Feeling that the low fare unionists will drive out their men-Discontent with the system with charging the men for transportation, which may amount to as high as 24 cents a day even when a man is not working. DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

DISTURBANCES THIS YEAR LONDON, May 2 .- The morning newspapers referring editorially to the serious Indian news, generally agree that as yet there is no cause for alarm BERLIN, May 2-The Socialistic May Day demonstrations passed off without disorder despite the fact that the unor grave anxiety if, as is hoped, the employed were numerous participants. Ameer is not directly responsible for the attitude of the Afghan border Twenty-two Socialist mass meetings tribes, but they point out that until the Ameer's attitude is definitely were organized in Berlin and its suburbs, a smaller number than in preknown it behooves the government to be alert and prepared for eventuall vious years. It is estimated that 33,000

WORRIED ABOUT INDIA MAY DAY BRINGS FEW

vious years. It is estimated that 35,000 persons, including 2,600 women, ab-stained from working, as against 42.-000 last year and 55,000 in 1906. -Despatches received from the princi-pal clifes in the provinces report that May Day everywhere passed off quiet-iv.

Gregg, who is eighteen years of age,

belongs to Snider Mountain, Kings

PARIS, May 2-May Day in Paris STREET BAILWAY STRIKE passed quietly, the only incident being the arrest of two individuals in the

Flace De La Republique who exhorted the Soldiers to throw down their arms and join the anti-militarist movement. CLEVELAND, May 2 .-- Voting on Of those persons arrested during the the question of a strike by employees day, only six were detained, they being of the Municipal Traction Company found to be either in possession of conclosed at three o'clock this morning. craled weapons, or not having complied The general sentiment expressed by with the regulations for the registrathe men after the close of the polls tion of foreigners. Late despatche from the provinces report no disturb-ances except at Rochefort and Brest, where slight collisions took place bewas in favor of quitting work in order they said, to force the demands of the motormen and conductors of that section of the Consolidated Companies tween marchers and the police. These, however, were not intended with serformerly known as the Cleveland Elec

tric, for an increase of 2 cents an hour ious con and other privileges. International PITTSBURG, May 2-May Day in Vice-President Behner, of the Street the Pittsburg district passed without even the suggestion of a ripple in the industrial fields. No issues between Car Men's Union, said: "Not five per cent. of the men voted against the industrial needs. No issues between employers and employes were brought to a focus at the end of labor's fiscal year. Most of the crafts arranged scales and working agreements earlier in the year. Miners, following a series strike resolution. The counting of the ballots today will be merely formal." "We have all our plans ready for a strike, there will be no tie-up and little disorder," said General Superintendent Cook, of the Municipal Company. The time of the strike, could it be called, will be set by the executive board of the union at noon or later to day, or after the counting of the bal-CHUCAGO, May 2-May Day in Chl-cago passed but with one minor strike lots. It probably will be midnight or early Sunday morning. International Vice-President Behner explained the men's griévances as follows: Disagreement with the company's abrogati

of conventions, are resuming work as rapidly as the mines are made ready, except in the Mercer Butler field, where there is a dispute, with the State Con-stabulary in control of the situation.

to mar the harmony that exists be-tween employers and employes. Only seventy men ware involved in that one strike, but notwithstanding the small number, the result was a tie up of all cut stone yards in the city. The men walked out to force an advance of 21-2 cents an hour in wages. No , efforts

were made by the employers to fill the vacancies and it is thought the trouble will be soon patched up.

WESTERN PAWNBROKER BRUTALLY MURDEREL PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 .-- Nathan Wolff, a pawnbroker and jeweler, who has been in business in Portland for twenty-five years, was murdered by robbers last night. Wolff was evidently first shot in the neck and then beaten to death. His face and head were backed to pieces. There is little doubt that robbery was the sole mo-tive for the crime. Wolff carried a out below them at the turn in the iron stairs. He swung Mrs. Hendricks over

large stock of diamonds. It is believed the railing of the third floor platform that the robbers took jewelry and and she dropped to the platform of the money to the amount of \$1,700, second story below, thus avoiding the

Twelve Have Been Traced and Many hotel were in the upper rooms in the rear part of the hotel. Most of them More Are Missing--Work of Recovering Bodies Difficult-Some Sensational

Rescues.

beyond recognition.

ann. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 3 .- At blaze-swept portion of the fire escape. east twelve persons lost their lives in Then he dropped his son into the arms 1852, was a six story building of brick. a fire which destroyed the New Aveline | of his wife and he followed them in | It stood in the business centre of the this way to the ground in safety. Others Hotel here early today. The entire interior of the building is a smouldering heap of ruins, and how many dead are When the fire was at its height E.

waving his arms at a third story win-The hotel register was consumed by dow. He shricked for help and then the fire and there is no accurate means leaped from the window and went of determining who is missing. swirling to the pavement below. The complete destruction of the in-John P. Strohecher of New York, afterior of the hotel makes the work of

ter a thrilling escape from death in recovering the bodies a difficult task. the flames, reached the ground level A confused heap of charred wood, almost naked. He had no time to bricks and twisted girders is piled up gather his apparel, the flames having sion the floors fell to the basement. between the walls to beyond the secburst into his room before he was ond story. Piece by piece this must awakened. Scores of men and women reached the ground with nothing on was not total. Their vaults are intact. be removed before the roll of the dead can be completed. Some of the bodies but night clothes. None of the guests All losses are fully covered by insurhad time to save their effects. Dry | ance. taken out are mangled and charred

goods and clothing stores were thrown Infantry company D and battery B, open to all who needed apparel and they were supplied without question. R. S. Lewis of Chicago was driven Sorces to clear away the debris. The fire was discovered at 3.30 o'clock window ledge. The inmates were leapthis morning in the elevator shaft by | ing out above him and he swung down Night Clerk Ralph Hopkins. He from window to window. Firemen

rushed to the upper floors, alarming hoisted a ladder to aid him, but it be the guests until the flames, which had came entangled in the wires. Lewis spread with great rapidity, drove him became exhausted, his grasp loosened back. His efforts, however, saved

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many lives. The hotel was erected half a century ago and the woodwork was dry as tinder. It burned like matchwood, and within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole in-terior of the hotel was a mass of flames and the only means of escape was by the windows. The fire department rescued many by means of ladders, but some, frenzied by the rush of the flames, leaped from windows to the street.

of the National Guard, are on duty

and are aiding the fire and police

forces to clear away the debris.

R. S. Johnson, of Pana, Ill., jumped from the fifth story. His body struck Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a billious state of the system, such o Dizzinese, Naugea, Drowsines, Distress aff esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mo swartshills supress has here shown in our hor a balcony and bounded far into the street. He was badly crushed and died a short time later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

As the flames increasead, men and women were seen in the windows of their rooms imploring for help. Some did not wait for the assistance of the firemen and leaped to the street. Those

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills equally valuable in Constigution, caring and y venting this annoying complaint, while they a cornect all disorders of the stomach, stimulate liver and regulate the the stomach, stimulate who left their rooms before the flames cut off their retreat were able to make their way to the fire escapes and were saved with comparative ease-There were many thrilling escapes Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head Claude H. Varnell of the Fort Wayne baseball team, his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks of Chicagor, manager of the Fort Wayne team, barely escaped with their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belongings, valued at several thousand dol-ars. Hendricks, with his wife ahead of him and his son in his arms, started down the fire escape from the fifth floor. At the third floor the fire broke

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doso. They are atricely vegetable and do not gripe or punce, but by their gentie action please all who saw them. CARTER MEDICIPE CO., NEW TORE.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,

four stories to the pavement beneath when a hand was thrust down to him from the roof of an adjoining building and he was pulled to safety. sition, and it appears with success. escaped without injury, but some in their frenzy leaped to the alley. Durperance sermon by Rev. H. Grattan Dockwell in the first Baplist church ing the first excitement many were accounted dead that were 'ater found to be safe. That there are several bodies still in the ruins is the belief of Fire Chief Hilbrecht and Chief of Police Anckenbruck. Chief Anckenbruck placed his estimate of dead as yet in the ruins as high as twenty.

The New Aveline Hotel, built in city. In 1895 the building was extensfurnishings were valued at \$80,000. concealed by the debris can only be W. Matthews, Ohio, was seen wildly of wood, dried like tinder from a half century's seasoning, and it burned with great rapidity. Within a quarter of an hour from the time the fire was discovered in the elevator shaft, the entire building was wrapped in flames. The whole interior became a roaring furnace, and from basement to roof all was blazing at once. In rapid succes-Strauss Brothers, bankers, were the only occupants of the block whose loss

MORE OFFICIALS

Only Two Liquor Licenses to

be Issued in Madawaska

This Year

FREDERICTON, May 2 .- The follow-

ing appointments have been made by

the provincial government and assent-

John R. Dunn , to be registrar of pro

bates for the county of Queens, in place

Charles M. Coakley, to be commis-

place of Jotham Daniel Palmer, jr., re-

Jerome E. Porter, to be commission-

er of parish court of Canterbury, York

county, in place of Hurd M. Edwards,

Edward McInerney, to be liquor li-

cense inspector for Kent county, in

Havelock H. James, to be clerk of

the county court in Kent, in place of

John Hutchinson, to be police mag-

istrate of Wellington parish, Kent

county, in place of R. A. Irving, re-

Frederic Comeau and Nicholas Maz-

reau, to be liquor license commission-

in Kent county, in place of H. Y. Po-

lite Bourgeois and Philerome Leger,

W. C. Arsenault, to be liquor license

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Scott Act. He predicts the Scott Act will be more vigorously enforced this year than last. He praised the work of Chief Rideout, who he pronounced fearless and similarly narrow escapes were numer- ively remodeled. The hotel and its the C. T. A. Speaking of the pending Scott act election repeal in this county, he said he understood the repealers had delayed the election until July in

the hope that electors would be more thirsty then and more likely to vote for license.

THIRSTY IN JUL

baeeball league opened their , season

Saturday afternon on the diamond at

the rear of the i.C.R. general office

building. The Orioles defeated the Mo-

Moncton police force the past year as

special Scott Act man left for Chatham Saturday night with the understanding he is to be reappointed chief

of police there. Dickison was formerly

chief at Chatham, but was dismissed

for reasons in connection with the

Scott Act. Since the election of the

new council he applied for the old po-

The Scott Act enforcement in this city

was made the basis of a strong tem

this evening. Rev. Mr. Dockwell says

Magistrate Kay's decisions imposing

the jail sentences being sustained last

week by the supreme court of New

Brunswick is a great victory for the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitchira

OLD STEEVES PLACE

The two story frame dwelling situ-

ated on the Manawagonish road, about

known as the old Steeves place, was

The house was owned by the widow

of the late Dr. Steeves, who for years

family moved out about two weeks

The house was untenanted.

for a small amount.

Adam Dickison, who has been on

hawks by eleven to ten.

mechanics will have a Saturday half jewels were valued at \$8,000. They holiday until October 1st. This morning, in the Presbyter'an an Englishman, who with his wife and church, Rev. D. MacOdrum made a family was returning from the Orient plea for a similar half holiday for to his home in England, embarking on clerks and shopkeepers. He thought it the Empress of Ireland at this port. unfair that the I. C. R. men should enjoy Saturday afternoon off and clerks be compelled to stand behind the were left in a green leather bag. The counters until all hours Saturday bag was in charge of the maid, and

the other belongings of the family, When the cab arrived at Windsor station the green leather bag was missing. The maid had not seen the bag for some half an hour. Mr. Crevier was at once notified and he went to work on the case. He came to the conclusion that the theft had not been committed by professional thieves, but by people who thought to obtain a reward by returning the contents of the

the thieves, evidently becoming frightened, returned the bag containing the greater part of the valuables to the baggage room at Windsor station. It was quite plain that the loss of the BURNED TO GROUND bag was not due to a misunderstanding, as it had previously been placed in the cab. About \$6,000 worth of the valuables were in the bag. The rea mainder has not yet been unearthed. The articles which have not been rea mile and a half rom Fairville, and civered consist of a large diamond ring, valued at \$500, and pearl ring. containing seven pearls, valued at \$400: two sapphire rings, valued at \$250 each; single stone diamond necklace, valued at \$700, and some smaller articles. Mr. Crevier at once took charge of

was superintendent of the hospital for nervous diseases. The Steeves family the green bag and brought it and its contents to St. John, where the ownresided in it about twenty-five years ago. W. A. Quinton had a two years' ers were overloyed to recover it.... lease of the place, but his lease ex-Mr. Crevier returned to Montreal, Saturday and will take up the quest pired on Saturday. The last tenant for the remainder of the valuables, was William Dunham. He and his

which he is quite sure he will be ableto recover. It is believed the house was insured

can be issued this year in Madawaska county outside of the town of Edmund-ston will be to Fred. Morneault and Joseph A. Long of Connors Station. Twenty-six applications for licenses were made and the commissioners allowed thirteen, but in view of the ordinance by the federal government pro-

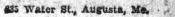
housie, in place of George E. Marcier, ribiting the sale of liquor within ten miles on either side of the G. T. P. The provincial government has decid- | while under construction, a cut to only ed that the only liquor licenses which two licenses was necessary.

sioner of parish court of Canning, in | totally destroyed by fire last evening.

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6000 Money-Making Farma for Sale in 14 States All endiess variety in size price and purpose, stock and tools included with

No. 20," our new 216-pa bargains, profusely containing State Maps, rming localities and tr this paper. We pay E. A. STROUT CO.





Empress of Ireland

L. G. Crevier, chief of the C. P. R. detective servcie, was in the city last week, in connection with the recent Comencing yesterday the I. C. R. robbery of jewels at Montreal. The were the property of H. B. Burropghs,

The jewels, which included valuable. diamond rings, necklaces and watches, was put in the cab with a portion of The Kind You Have Always Bought

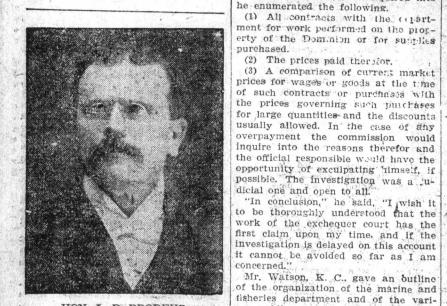
Mr. Crevier was soon on the trail and

a the shirt was a state of a state THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY, 8, 1908. MARINE INQUIRY PUBLIC; CROWN premier has departed from his policy PRINCESS DANILO, OF MONTENEGRO BRODEUR VINDICATED the department whom Fyshe and Bazin Refuse Judge Mr. Fyshe-"Yes." Mr. Watson-"Will you give me the came of one?" Cassels Any Information Mr. Fyshe-"No! It is open to you to take the same trouble to go over the departmental records and to obtain what we have obtained. There is not one word in our report that we can

They Clear the Minister, but Refuse Either to Accuse or Exculpate Any Official-No Evidence of Individual Dishonesty, Says Bazin

OTTAWA, May 3-The investigation port, and the evidence, the charges in mind?" again queried Mr. Watson. by Mr. Justice Cassels into the general charges of wrong doing on the part of fiscal years 1904-5-6-7. The investiga- mitted, hewever, that if he desired he officials of the marine and fisheries tion, therefore, into the alleged wrong might name some one as being guilty. department, as made in the report of doings of tiese years would suffice for the civil service commission, was begun at noon yesterday in the court could be further extended. room of the supreme court with a large As to what should be inquired into

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HON. L. P. BRODEUR Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

attendance of members of the departpapers containing particulars of all the mental staff, members of parliament, departmental expenditures and con- witness declared that he, with Mr. the three civil service commissioners, tracts. counsel and others interested in what Mr. Watson called upon Mr. Fyshe, promises to be one of the most inter- one of the civil service commissioners, esting public investigations affecting for the evidence on which the accusathe public service during recent years. tions of dishonesty on the part of the That the investigation will be a pubmarine officials were based. Mr. Fyshe lic one, and will be thorough in re-pect to the working of the departproved, however, a most difficult wit-

nent during the period covered by the references made in the report, us, Mr. Fyshe, who the officials of the but the commission was speaking of the namely from 1904 to the present, was marine and fisheries department were department as a whole. "I wish it uning statement as to his views regarding masters?" the scope and nature of the inquiry.

Those who made the charges were naturally the first called upon to give evide from which a beginning might be he finally

much in

investigation."

obtained has been published."

civil service commission?"

In reply to further questions, the witness asserted that Colonol Goudreau, the deputy minister, was not under any particular implication of guilt. His position today was no worse than it had been for years and the same held true of the other officials of the department. "We charge nobody with anything."

withdraw."

seemed to be main w confined to the Mr. Fyshe declined to say. He ad-Mr. Justice Cassels-"Well, then, is the present. If considered necessary it there anyone whom you didn't accuse?"

Mr. Fyshe-"I neither accuse nor exculpate anybody." When repeatedly (1) All contracts with the center asked in fairness to the public and to ment for work performed on the progthe whole body of the officials who are erty of the Dominion or for sublics now under cloud to particularize as to the officials guilty or not guilty Mr. Fyshe stuck to his positioh and re-

(3) A comparison of current market peated that he was not a detective. prices for wages or goods at the time Mr. Watson called his attention to f such contracts or purchases with the fact that what he wanted was the assistance of the members of the civil the prices governing such purchases for large quantities and the discounts service commission in getting at the isually allowed. In the case of thy facts to which officials were guilty. "Was more than one official included nquire into the reasons therefor and n your charges?' Mr. Fyshe-"We can't tell."

'Will you give me the names?" "No." "Can you?"

"In conclusion," he said, "I wish it to be thoroughly understood that the 'We won't do it." Commissioner Bazin was then called, but before giving evidence objected work of the exchequer court has the that owing to his not being able to first claim upon my time, and if the speak or understand English well he nvestigation is delayed on this account should be allowed to answer the quest cannot be avoided so far as I am tions in French so as to avoid any chance of making himself misunder-

stood. Mr. Justice Cassels stated that the witness had a perfect right to use his ous public services which it adminisown tongue, but suggested that every ters, a list of the officials who negotiopportunity would be given him to ate or recommend expenditures, and produced also a series of bulky files of dressed the court in English. himself clear if he ad-

Fyshe, was responsible for this part of the civil service commission report. which had been based on personal exaninations of documents in the department. He agreed with the incorperation in the report of the phrase regarding "a lack of conscience' 'on the Mr. Watson asked: "Will you tell bart of officials. It was not intended to apply this to any particular officials whom you accused of serving two derstood, however," he said, "that I

Mr. Fyshe, on account of his deaf- lad no reference to the Minister himness, had to have the question repeat-ed to him two or three times. When he dividu



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by more than a few thousand dollars, | eriment had done had frequently been outside of the subsidies which have done before by other governments. amount stated by the former speaker a bill before the legislature increasing also includes amount of Dominion sub- the grant \$30,000. This was no ground scies paid towards construction of this for the insinuation of graft that had to refer to the appointment which has been carried out. As I listened to the remarks of this hcn. member I could not help looking at the gentlemon whosrepresented the

his experience that it was no easy laid down some years ago regarding the office of solicitor general. He has matter to fulfil the expectations of the country. He was gratified that the been only a few days leader of the honorable gentleman had not one word government, yet he has apparently forof severe criticism of the matters in gotten all that he said some years. the sneech This fact with his reference to the railway vote at Moncton, It used to be said by the leader of the almost made him think that there orposition when on this side of the might be some truth in the report that House that the speech from the throne the hon. gentleman expected to be was the same old story. Well, if that was so, the speech today copies to a large extent, its predecessors, and translated from his present sphere into the larger arena of federal politics. Mr. Robinson-How about yourself? might have been prepared by the same Hon. Mr Hazen-Time and again hand. The correspondence between the nominations were offered me for the auditor general and himself would show city of St. John, and each time I bethat he had the same view respecting lieved it to be my duty to my party the audit of the provincial accounts as a the province to decline them. is provided by the audit act. I am glad The hon. gentleman had accused the they are following out the policy we member for St. John of misrepresenthave mapped out in this and in other respects. Everyone is convinced that ing the amount of money which the province had invested in the Central changes were necessary in the highway Railway. What the member for St. act, and it was only a question of who John had undobutedly meant was that would make them. The question of the people of this country had invested transportation is one of the most im- that sum in the enterprise, and this portant with which we have to deal, statement was absolutely correct. but it might be said that the highway While referring to the Central Railway act was not wholly responsible for the ha wished to say that he thought when bad roads of last year. The season the old commissioners resigned that the was a wet one and had more to do with province was especially fortunate in bad roads than the highway act. I getting two such men as P. S. Archi-have not had time to go fully into the bald and J. R. Stone to take up the new act, but I will say I will do every- work at the nominal salary of \$600 a thing in my power to secure such leg- year. One of the late commiss islation as will improve the condition got six thousand dollars a year. of the roads of the province. new commissioners had remetted that There is nothing new in the para- they found the expenses of operatgraph in the speech concerning the ing fishery question. That question has all

proportion to other been before the house for some years and they hope and expect by taking and it was the settled policy of the previous government to secure a set- the railway to be able to greatly relement of all fishery questions. We duce these expenses and increase the also had made arrangements with the traffic. There was a standing inter-Dominion government for fire protec- est charge yearly against this road of tion along the line of the Grand Trunk, \$32,000 and the surplus claimed during Pacific. the past few years in running expenses

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So far as school books were concerned had only been obtained by charging that question was debated throughout, to the province considerable sums for the campaign and the government had engineering expenses which should appointed a committee to make careful have been charged against the road. inquiries into the cost of school books. The coal traffic of the road had not It was learned that a series of worn- increased, but last year was a thoucut readers had been put on the market sand tons less than for the year prein Ontario at very low prices for 18 vious. It was felt, nowever, that now months. This was because the manu- that Chipman was headquarters for facturers had an overstock of books construction work on the G. T. P. there longer salable and were willing to would be a large traffic in carrying in get rid of them at any price. I very supplies for that work and an effort uch doubt if the government can would be made to reduce the running make good their pre-election pledges expenses. to reduce the price of school books one-The hon. gentleman had not referred half. I only hope they can. I strongwhen speaking of this railway to the

ly favor any changes in the Workpromises made last year by the then men's Compensation Act that will aid premier that the road would be taken the working men in any way. over by the G. T. P. within three cne of the most beautiful Princesses of Europe, who is a pianist, artist, needle-woman and expert in Jiu-Jitsu. She bouts with his wife. They would not deal in ty of Carleton had stated during the personalities. They hoped to rise late campangn that the road would be above that and to discuss the measures taken over within one week; neither which would come before them on a did he refer to the letter of General higher basis, nor would they make fool- | Manager Morse that the road was not ish charges about graft and such like fit for a trunk line, but only for local been paid towards all raflways. The They only pledged thems lyss to place selves to real matters of business, and mistake that the first Central Railway would try to elevate the debates. While bill, providing for the construction of he was on this question he would like the road through to Gibson had not

railway. The Central Railway did not been made. On this question as on all just been made, namely to the official Referring to the highway act he said appear in great favor with the hon- others, we court the fullest investiga- reportership of the House. The gen- he was proud to point to the fact that fion. It was unbecoming of any mem- tleman who occupies that position was he had been able to fulfil his promise it as an octopus extending its centacles ber to make such insinuations as had until recently the chief organizer of the to the country that the first legislation fallen from the hon, member from St. John. He should have made a direct hope that he would now in his official repeat the highway act, when yester-charge which could be figured into. position try to forget his partisan feel- day he introduced a new action This at the gentlemen whosrepresented the He did not think the references made ing and give the opposition a fair re- measure he would explain fully on t counties through which this railway by the member from St. John to Hon. port. He was so closely identified second reading. There had been ve identified second reading. There had been very "Mr. with the success of his party in the re- little time to prepare this act, but it Parnes had never advocated Japanese cent campaign that it might pernaps was concluded that it would not be immigration. Anyone hearing the hon. be difficult to do so, but whilst they wise to postrone introducing the legishoped that some one else would be se- lation. The principle of the act was lected for his position, they trusted he that the high ways should be placed as think it was an important matter and would carry out his duties in a fair directly under the control of the people he made use of it to found a tirade manner. as possible by the formation of high-He would not take up any more way boards for each parish, composed time than to say that he hoped in the of two county councillors and a spect for the Japanese. We might not coming session they would get along member appointed by the government. feel it desirable to have them to as- in a manner creditable both to them- It had been thought advisable to adopt selves and to the House, as did the the school districts as convenient d but as allies of the sovereign they late opposition, and he hoped their visions for the supervision of work and be treated with a certain success would be as great as that of a commissioner appointed for each the late opposition. When he looked such district. It was felt that the time round the House he noticed only three had not yet arrived for the complete members who were in the House when abolition of statute labor, and the subhe first came in 1899. Many changes stitution of such labor for a money had happened since then, and he payment will be at the discretion of thought the government were to be each highway board, All the money to beasts to the shambles. He wishes to congratulated on coming into office be expended upon the roads, whether resent any such statement, and would under circumstances more satisfactory from taxation or from the provincial than when the Liberal government treasury would be expanded by the morland for the Dominion rarliament came into power some years ago. When highway board. The honorable the Conservative government was in Mr. Blair came into power the revenue gentleman had also referred of the province amounted to \$600,000 a to the provincial finances. way vote. The railway employes of year. When the late government went There would be ample time to discuss Moncton were free and independent out they left a revenue of \$1,100,000 and this matter, for the provincial secrethey could point with pride to the ex- | tary had seecured an experienced aucellent management of the provincial ditor to thoroughly examine the finanof many who wore silk hats. They finances under the Liberal rule. In cial condition of the province, and his conclusion, he would say that he hoped report will be laid before the legislatheir relations as opposition would be ture for discussion. of the vote in Westmorland County as friendly to the government as their In reference to school boks he was relations as a government had been to unable to make a complete statement, the then members of the opposition and but negotiations for the reduction of while it was the duty of the opposition price were proceeeding, as a result of to fight against such measures of the which he hoped to see a very substaangovernment as they might not approve tial-reduction in the prices of these of, he did not think there was any books. danger of interfering with their kind-Mr. Hazen then referred to the guarly personal relations. Hon. Mr. Hazen said he had occupied antee of cold storage bonds in St. John. for nine years the seat which the hon. He had opposed this legislation when it gentleman opposite now filled, a seat was introduced, because. it provided which he felt he would fill with credit | that a company taking up the project to himself and honor to his party. He could secure a paying business with (the speaker) in that position had al- scarcely any cash investment of its ways extenled his hearty congratula- own. This had turned out to be the tions to the mover and seconder of the case in connection with the St. John address. Now in the tenth session he enterprise, and he thought it was very was able to extend to two good sup- reprehensible on the part of the late porters of his own the same hearty government to attempt by order in congratulations. He had no desire to council to give St. John a larger guarflatter these gentlemen, but he must antee than the original act, proposed. say that never before had he heard the The result had this legislation gone duties discharged so eloquently and through would have been that the men price. This statement was spread well. The hon, gentleman had recomposing the company would have thrughout the province in hysterical ferred to the many changes in the perbeen able to have obtained a building scnnel of the house since he first came. and plant said to be worth one hunblocks of wonds to float. There was a He believed that the hon. gentlemen dred and sixty thousand dollars with an investment of their own of only

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made to clear up the cloud of suspicion now resting upon every official of the department. Commissioners Fyshe and Eazin, who particularly dealt with and Pazin, who particularly dealt with that portion of the report bearing upon any information in your possession the marine and fisheries department. and who are primarily esponsible for the serious charges made, were examined. Unfotunately, however, little assistance was gained from them which. night help either to specify the parties who are guilty or exculpate those

They dealt with the marine and fishwho are sot. Mr. Fyshe stoutly declined to go beyoud his own report, declared that he prosecutors. had not been acting as a detective to find out who was and who was not guiulty, and even though he admitted he could name one or two officials whom he had in mind he repeatedly refused to point to any one individual.

'I accuse nobody of anything," he said. "I neither accuse nor exculpate anybody. The only assistance that the present commission could get from him, he asserted, was what was already contained within the civil service report itself. He took the ground that, hav-

ing found the system in vogue in the We never acted, however, on hearsay, department wrong, the officials must therefore be guilty, beyond that he learsay. would not particularize, nor would he express any regret for having in one sweeping charge condemned the staff. of the department, innocent and guilty

Commissioner Bazin also refused to give any particulars as to whom he cnsidered were the particular individuals guilty and declared that he ad no one in particular in mind and could name no one. He stated, however, that the condemnation of the de partment on the score of dishonesty did FREDERICTON, N. B., May 1.-The | ness, Mr. Robinson said the seconder not apply in any way to the minister House met at 3.45 p. m., Hon. Mr. of the address had avoided reference in charge.

Hazen introduced a bill to amend the to matters of a ,controversial nature, Owing to Judge Cassels' 'engageschools, act. He explained that this was but it was otherwise with the mover. ments to preside at the exchequer a short act to amend the provision of The hon. member for St. John, refer-the present school act under which a ring to the value of the crown lands court sittings next week, the investigation will not be continued until Monprovision was made for the payment to of the province, had said they were day and Tuesday, May 11th and 12th, the principal of the Normal School of a worth a quarter of a billion dollars, after which there will have to be ansalary of \$1,400. For some years past \$250,000,000. This was the statement as other long interval of probably two veeks unless other arrangements are made for filling the exchequer appointments in the Maritime Provinces.

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was fixed by statute any proposed al-"My duties." said Justice Cassels in teration should be carried out in the \$20,000,000, and right here I might resame way. This bill was to carry out fer to the fact that the policy of the opening the inquiry, "are defined by the commission. I cannot enlarge its that idea. scope and on the other hand I feel it Hon. Mr. Eszen introduced a bill to amend the supreme court act. This venting them passing into hands of my duty to have a thorough investigation." He referred to the specific bill, he explained, was of a similar extracts from the commission's report character to the one that he had just in reference to "a lack of conscience" introduced. Under the statute the asthe part of the officials of sistant clerk of the supreme court was marine department, and the entitled to a salary of \$500. 'The prescharge that some of the government's ent occupant of the position under the officers "were serving two masters and authority of an order in council is beapparently succeeding with both Scriping paid \$1,000. This bill proposes to ture notwithstanding." The charge was carry out the principle he had just ex- did an increase of \$200,000 or \$300,000 official of the Marine and Fisheries Mr. McLachlan presented a petition from the trustees of St. Andrew's Pres-lands which the hon member for St. -Department is under a cloud of suspicion. As I understand the object of the commission is to enable each offiintroduce an act. cial of the dop utment to have the op-Hon. Mr. Robinson, wlen the order portunity to free himself from the

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charge if the facts justify it. Or if the facts sustain the truth of the address had referred to the fact that \$1,260,000 and said that the governmentcharges as to any official then it should it was the first time they had had the of the day was attempting to deceive building was to cost \$110,000. It was ture. With regard to the period to be cov-

With regard to the periodeto be cov-ered by the investigation, by fordship noted that the civil service commis-sion was not explicit in regard to the years embraced in their sweeping vers embraced in their sweeping to recognize ment to show that at the time this ing the opinion that he would preside the Control Pailway are define to control Pailway are are and the define to control Pailway are defined to find that the cost of the define to control Pailway are defined to find that the cost of the define to the define to control Pailway are defined to find that the cost of the define to the define to control Pailway are defined to find that the cost of the defined to find that the cost of the definition to the adjourn-

he finally grasped the significance he promptly enough replied "I am not same result. Mr. Bazin said he could called upon to do so." "I was very not name any particular official guilty of wrong doing and could accuse no hopes," continued Mr. Watone in particular. "I did not put my finger on any one "official as doing wrong. I was not which might assist us in the present called on to do so. I can't say that I found any wrongful act on the part of Mr. Fyshe replied that it had not come within the scope of the civil ser- any one individual." The comimssion then adjourned until vice commission's inquiry to go into particulars that Mr. Watson desired.

the 11th of May. The opposition will be given a chance eries department as a whole and were this week to show if they intend to not appointed as public detectives or carry out their threat of keeping up present obstruction tactics for an in-Mr. Watson-"But what concerns us definite time if the government dares

s the question of dishoresty or lack to press Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's amendof conscience on the part of officials. ment to the election act. The bill will come up this week in Will you give us no evidence of dishonesty on the part of any official?" parliament and the government, be Mr. Fyshe-"We were appointed to lieving that the amendments proposed investigate the condition of the civil are just and in the public interests, service. All the information that we has no intention of backing down before the threats of an opposition who Judge Cassels-"Have you any infor- seem to have no compunction about mation in regard to these matters that holding up the business of parliament

dees not appear in the report of the if by any chance party capital may be gained and the public misled as to real Mr. Fyshe-"Nothing but hearsay. issues and facts of the case.

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runs and which have been so greatly Mr. Barnes were creditable. benefitted by its operation, and wondering if they agreed with these remarks. I ask these gentlemen if all gentleman referring to what Mr.Barnes that has been done to develop the coal had said about the Japanese would areas of Queens and Sunbury has been in vain. The late government is proud of its.

against the whole Mongolian race. He policy regarding the Central Railway. We have faith in the future of the (Mr. Robinson) had considerable reprovince. We have faith in the value. of its immense coal deposits which are tapped by this railway. The interest sist in the development of the country, cn cost of the Fredericton bridge will should be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 annually, yet this bridge serves but a amount of respect.

comparatively small section of the During the late campaign the hon. country, and the same may be said of member for St. John had made a stateother bridges. Who then, under these ment that railway employes at Moneton welcomed a secret ballot under

which they could no longer be led like say that when he first contested Westpower. Still he received a large railner of brains, who, though they wore overalls and caps were quite the equal were not and could not be led like beasts to the shambles, and the result showed

While I have no wish to prolong the session I cannot help but refer to one statement made by one of the candidates in St. John, who now occupies a seat opposite me, who thanked his Maker that there was not a lawyer on the St. John ticket. I do not see how this gentler an, who had, such pronounced opinions on the question of could remain silent while his lawyers. leader handed St. John the metropolitan constituency of St. John, the lemon of a forecastle portfolio in the cabinet. I would think that he would rise in his place and resent such treatment of the important constituency

which he represents. 'It was said by opposition speakers and the opposition press shortly after I took the office of premier that the credit of the province was so bad that we could not sell our bonds at any tones. The province had no large small issue of 10 year bonds for the came here two years before he himself N. B. Railway Company which the five men here today who sat province had disposed of at 96.60, while here in 1899. The old of Frederiction was selling the bonds of absence regretted. This legislature had that dty at 85. The credit of the prov- always been a kindly body and a ince had always stood high, and properly so. I was surprised to see no re-

this 50,000 acre block of land purchased. by the old government. It had been title the government had obtained was faulty because the lands were mort- ing the different gentlemen who were ment would give to settlers would be a company undertook the erection of of no value. If this is true it is clear- legislature, Urbain Johnston and Hon ly the duty of the gentleman making Geo. F. Hill. Both had faithfully

purchase of settlement lands from the had and he knew that there were only eighteen thousand dollars. Continuing, Mr. Hazen described his plans for forest protection and said in faces the present solicitor general as mayor would be missed and their regard to the question of fisheries as between Dominion and province there were several awards which it was friendly feeling existed between all the felt should be paid. members He was glad to see the ex-Then there was a claim of \$130,000 on ference in the speech to the title to Speaker present on this occasion to account of the Steadman, Robinson meet old friends, and he could say for and Hanson cases. Then there was the that hon, gentleman that nothing but | Hallfax award. Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated during the campaign that the the kindliest feelings were held towards when in this house had thought that if him. Lack of time prevented mentionthe Dominion would agree to state a case that the courts would decide in absent, but he could not help referring favor of the province. Now that Dr. to two of the patriarchs of the former Pugsley was a member of the Dominton government it would be an easy thing for him to influence the Minister served their country during their long of Justice and get a case framed which would secure a decision. It had

He must congratulate the leader of now been arranged that an egent of the opposition on the temper and tone the Dominion government should visit of his speech, and he could assure him the different provinces and andeavor that if he continued to lead the oppo-

the school book qu exposition of the o government to aid : mining in New Br lenge to the gove comparative staten school books made office was receiv ming with the state ernment was not this at present be they have in hand. would be laid bef completed. Mr. Mc to Mr. Maxwell caused much amu and the forecastle unable to explain had been so comple colleagues sat still ally blushed. Hon. Mr. Flem made a very pleasa tirely ignored the by Mr. McKeown. The house met a Hon. Mr. Hazen legalize certain man Hon, Mr. Hazen amend the probat bill, he explained remedy certain diffic occur owing to th of probate. At the did not appear to gistrars to adjourn case of the death this bill was to ena also might inclu dealing with the ac arising from the p were greatly in ex required to pay th judges and registran Hon. Mr. Hazen amend the successi he explained, was the residents of ot mis hold shares on in this province lia sion duties which t compelled to do. Hon, Mr. Hazen correct an error in t county of Sunbury. Mr. Labillois gave as to the office of highways for Restig Mr. Byrne gave r

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Mr. McKeown in the debate on the were some things which reference h many occasions both n the campaign closed, upon which i him to say a few ad make several correct one of them which constituency in which should do so. Referen to the great growth of the city of St. enormous benefit n of St. John but also



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the principal of that school had been he had heard it. "On this side of the paid a salary of \$1,700 under the aucircumstances. will contend that if even there is an interest charge of \$20,thority of an order in council. His at- a high appreciation of the value of the 000 the price is too high to pa yfor the tention had been called by the auditor crown lands of New Brunswick, but important development of the coal general to the fact that as his salary the highest valuation the former govareas of Queens? The revenue of the ernment had placed upon them was railway is constantly increasing, as also is the output of coal in Queens-I would ask where would we be late government had been to conserve f every industry that did not pay the crown lands of the country by preat the start were abandoned. It was faith in the resources of the country speculators. I am therefore glad to that had brought about the magnifihave so strong an endorsement of the cent development we have witnessed in policy of the government of which I Canada and the result in Queens was leader from an opponent that they county amply justifies their course in are worth so great a sum of money as

this respect. stated by the mover of the address. The mover of the address to the During the campaign much had been grants maje to cold storage warehouse said by the opposition regarding the at St. John. There has been nothing secret about this matter. Some years ago an act was played on the statutes a year in our bonded indebtedness granting assistance towards the erecamount to while the province controlled tion of a cold storage warehouse, but gaged and that the titles the governbyterian church, Chatham, for leave to John values at a quarter of a billion nothing was done until last year, when

the warehouse under the provisions of The mover of the address also reof the day was called, said the gentle-ferred to the Central Railway and said the act. The government guaranteed the statement, who is now one of of the day was called, said the gentle-men who had moved and seconded the it had cost the people of the province the bonds of the company for the the law officers of the crown, term of office. \$60,000 on the understanding that the to introduce legislation to assure building was to cost \$110,000. It was the purchasers of these lands be found and the guilty official report-experience of addressing the legisla-the people when it was stated that an shown later that the cost had been of a correct title and I am surprised "They are not the only one," offer to lease the railway at \$21,000 \$160,000 and on the strength of that that no such legislation has been inture. "They are not the only one, offer to lease the rainvay at \$21,000 an additional \$30,000 had been added for troduced.

charge. But, after reading their re- over the House with dignity and fair- the Central Railway exceeded \$700,000 It was no new policy. What the gov- somewhat disappointed to find that the expected of him, and he had found in ment of the debate.

McKEOWN IN FIGHTING TRIM **CARRIED WAR INTO AFRICA** Gave Credit Where It Was Due for and under the circumstances the pro-moters would lose all the money they ever put into it. He submitted that Development of St. John

Forced Flemming on the Defensive in Behalf of the Government-Investigation Challenged Into the Late Government's Affairs-House Adjourned on Account of Tragedy.

FREDERICTON, May 4.-The chief | of the province. The interst of the interest in the legislative proceedings province was so mixed up with the today centered in the debate on the future of St. John that whatever beneaddress which was continued by Hon. fited St. John must benefit the prov-Mr. McKeown, Hon. Mr. Flemming and ince. Hon. gentlemen will be glad to



Mr. Tweeddale of Victoria, the latter know that the value of the exports occupying the floor when the news of last year was increased by upwards of the tragic death of Mr. W. P. Flewellfour million dollars. This was a mating reached the house. Mr. McKeown ter for extreme gratification and fully spoke for over an hour and made one justifies the expenditure to which the of the best speeches of the session, cxcitizens have gone to in order to put posing the hollowness of the pretentheir port in a position to handle the sions of the government in regard to traffic, the winter port trade of St. John, and

charged the government with praising The Man Who Mada St. John

the success attending the development. eral? Why use this political engine as care of the gentleman sitting behind There was another phase of the mat- the means of saddling the province him (Mr. Hatheway), he was glad to of St. John while they withheld praise ter which he hoped the government, with between three and four hundred the government were following in the of the Hons. Blair, Emmerson and would not overbook. It was ail very officials whose payments must come footsteps of the last administration, Pugsley, who had by their energy and ates supporting the then government wel for Hon, gentlemen to say it was out of the moneys which should influence in the Dominon parliament good to find conditions as they are to- spent on the roads? What was reiter- est support of hin self and his colmade this success possible. That portion of his speech which dealt with the day but what about Messrs. Plair, ated over and over again in the present leagues. Turning to the question of whom those conditions were due and should again be handed over again to in office such a short time and had the school book questions was a clear who had been so severely and unjust- the people. Instead of this the gov- so much to do on account of the many exposition of the policy of the previous government to aid agriculture and coal built the clauster is the many when the Hon. Mr. Rlair ernment had created a board of paid cismissals to be made and stalwart built the elevator he was sheered and jeered at and the work looked on as a piece of folly. The work which he here tweed out to a highway board but tweed out as a bighway board but it the devator he was sheered and jeered at and the work looked on as a piece of folly. The work which he here tweed out as a bighway board but tweed out as a bighway board but that they had not had time to fully go that they had not had time to fully go road had reached Fredericton the here tweed the block of a little block of a lit mining in New Brunswick. His challenge to the government to have a jeered at and the work looked on as a could understand the roads being that they had not had time to fully go piece of folly. The work which he be-turned over to a highway board, but into the question. He had hoped the comparative statement of the cost of school books made by the Education gan was continued by Mr. Emmerson he could not understand why the conand Mr. Pugsley. If this work was a trol of these boards should be placed protected his fellow Liberals. chief commissioner would have better office was received by Mr. Flemmatter for so much congratulation in the hands of a paid appointee, exming with the statement that the govshould not the workers recive some cept it be for purposes of political pat-Hon. Mr. Morrissy-"Yes, I ought to ernment was not in a position to do little commendation for it instead of ronage. The leader of the government be very kind to you people. I thought this at present because of negotiations the unjust and unfair criticisms to said that he wanted to take the roads was read out of the Liberal party." they have in hand, the result of which. which they were continually being sub- out of politics, but it seemed to him If the leader of the government was would be laid before the house when jected. He trusted the two Hon mem- (the speaker) that the bill did very litable to carry out his pre-election promcompleted. Mr. McKeown's references bers who moved and seconded the ad- the towards it. ises no one would be more pleased than to Mr. Maxwell as a prohibitionist himself. He was in possession of indress would pause and consider what Hon. members would see that the bill caused much amusemnt in the house. formation that the cost of books in Mr. Pugsley was now doing to increase | did not contain the first principle of and the forecastle member who was the facilities at 5t. John as one of the placing the burdens of keeping the New Brunswick was less than in any unable to explain why his pet subject other province. The deception of stategreatest ports of Canada and that they | roads on the municipalities. had been so completely ignored by his ments to the contrary was so apparent a most deplorable condition. would give him credit for the efforts It was the pride of the late governcolleagues sat still and some say actuthat he wondered when gentlemen conwhich he was putting forth on her be- ment that they, with the assistance of ally blushed. sidered it worth while to continue to half and not allow party spirit to rise the municipalities, kept the roads. Did Hon, Mr. Flemming, in his reply, repeat them. above patriotism. made a very pleasant speech, but ennot the municipalities find some of the He could not let this matter pass He, however, feared it would not be money and the government make up tirely ignored the main points named the case. One of the most important the remainder. In case of any mishap without protesting against the hollowby Mr. McKeown. items in the equipments of the city as or washout or any other damage to the ness made by the then opposition when The house met at three o'clock an export centre was the structure put | road the government came to the resseeking the support of the electors. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to However, they were in power now and up in aid of cold storage. That struc- cue even to the extent of overdrawing legalize certain marriages. ture had been referred to in language their bank account. The present-bill ises good, and while they, as opposiit was for them to make these prom-Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to Hon, Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to which was certainly anything but com- reverses the whole of this. On the tion, would look to the fulfilment of plimentery by the hon. gentlemen who first of the year the government gives these promises to the utmost, they bill, he explained, was designed to had preceded him and in order that to the municipalities a certain sum of would at all times give their hearty remedy certain difficulties which might those hon. gentlemen who were new to money and tells them to find the rest help and support in the carrying out occur owing to the death of a judge the house and therefore were not so themselves. He hardly thought such a of any legislation for the good of the of probate. At the present time there familiar with the circumstances, might proposition would commend itself to province. did not appear to be any power in rethoroughly understand them, he would the house as either just or fair. gistrars to adjourn the court in the case of the death of the judge, and go into the matter a little more fully There were many things not in the Hon. Mr. Flemming than otherwise. this bill was to enable that to be done. speech which he expected to find there. Hon. Mr. Flemming said he would ness of the house, and moved the ad- cessful prosecution of the officers of The question of cold storage was one One of these was the question of pro-It also might include provisions for like to crave the indulgence of the journment. of the most important not only to the hibition. The Hon. member for St. dealing with the accumulation of fees dealing with the accumulation of fees arising from the probate courts which were greatly in excess of the amount The structure was one of the largest, subject and he looked upon his preshouse for a few minutes. The speech that they had just listened to took in tion, said he quite agreed with the the petition for mercy. The attorney subject and he looked upon his presall the matter which had fallen from premier's remarks. required to pay the salaries of the if not the largest, in Canada. By its ence on the executive council as a aid it was possible for farmers to send him in the recent campaign. The hon. judges and registrars. guarantee of legislation along that line gentleman must have been in doubt their produce to St. John and store it Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to He knew that the government was not whether he had at that time made the there until such time as the market amend the succession duty act, which, confined to the legislation outlined in best presentation of his case, so he evidwould warrant the disposing of it. The he explained, was designed to render the speech and he would like to have building of the cold storage company the Hon. member's views as president the residents of other countries who which had occurred to treat them to a not only served as a warehouse where of the council as to how he proposed mis"+ hold shares or lumber interests in this province liable to pay succes- a farmer might store his produce until rehash. For the information of the legislation on the subject on the promsion duties which they were not now the markets warranted the selling of ise of which he won his election. it, but by the same means it assisted compelled to do. fifty-one days to find the hon. gentle- try it. Hon, Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to in building up the export trade of the The Central Rallway correct an error in the valuation of the province. It was thus a great assistman who had just sat down. He would Another matter on which he would not like to say but what he might have been found in less time. He wished to ance not only to the agriculturist, but county of Sunbury. like the opinion of the president of the to the exporter. When it became apbeen found in less time. He wished to Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry as to the office of superintendents of parent that the cost of building this council was the Central Railway. It refer briefly to what had just been was said there was going to be a comsaid in reference to the growth and structure was likely to cost between highways for Restigouche county. mission appointed for the purpose of development of St. John, which was \$100,000 and \$200,000, and that the pro-Mr. Byrne gave notice of inquiry as looking into and investigating the afmuch in excess of former years. He moters were not able to complete the to the amount of road tax money to fairs of that railway. He joined most work out of their own private means was sure that that would meet with the credit of the municipality of Glouthe approval of everyone in the provheartily in the idea and the more full the act procided-for assistance being that inquiry was the more satisfied ince. The interests of St. John and the cester. given to them. The act provided that Mr. Sproul gave notice of inquiry as would he be and he hoped there would interests of the province were insepar any company which would undertake to what were the items making up the be no delay in commencing busines ably bound up, and they admired the the building of the cold storage plant amount of the suspense account due e was full of faith for the future of public spirit displayed by the citizens the Bank of B. N. A. appearing on ceive assistance to the extent of and would carry it through should rethat road and there was nothing that of St. John in their efforts to develop shake his belief that the road would in page 4. Auditor General's report. the city. The interest of the C. P. R. \$60,000. Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry years to come be one of the best payfollowed along the same lines as the A great deal had been made out of with reference to the passenger bridge city of St. John, and they too had done ing investments the province had ever this guaantee, but he would like to their part to assist, but very little had over the Restigouche at Matapedia. call the attention of the hon. gentlebeen done by the Dominion govern The development of the coal fields Mr. McKeown on the Address men to the fact which all of them apwas a matter of considerable importment. Recently, however, they had peared to overlook and that was that started dredging, and no doubt that Mr. McKeown in rising to continue when any grant or guarantee was made ance, and he would like to know whewas a very worthy object as far as it the debate on the address said there to a pivate company under circumther the members for, Sunbury and went. But he wished to point out that were some things in the speech to stances such as happened in that case Queens Counties shared the views that St. John was one of the great natural which reference had been made on the company were required to transfer had been so freely expressed in some ports of the country, and it was the many occasions both in the house and and make over the whole of that proquarters on the waste of public money duty of the government of the Dominin the campaign which had recently perty in respect of which the grant which it was alleged had been caused ion to look after it. They were not genclosed, upon which it was desirable for was made to the government as a sein taking over the road. In the year erous enough to St. John, and not until him to say a few additional words and curity. It was just the same, in fact, 1902 three hundred tons of coal had they recognized that city's true postmake several corrections. There was as a mortgage. The facts were that been brought over that line. In 1906 guaranteesthe high quality of tion would they do full fustice to it. one of them which it was due to the there was a cold storage plant in exthe output had increased to thirty Hon. Mr. Hazen-You forget they constituency in which he lived that he istence now in St. John which cost bethousand. The premier had said somesent a dredge there two weeks before **Black Watch** should do so. Reference had been made tween one hundred and fifty and one what exultantly that last year this acthe elections began. to the great growth of the export trade | hundred and sixty thousand dollars tocount had fallen off by a thousand Mr. Labillois-Yes, and it is there of the city of St. John and to the wards which the government had altons. The fact was not that the coal enormous benefit not only to the city ready guaranteed bonds to the extent had not been got, but that they could Hon. Mr. Flemming said he did not of St. John but also to the remainder of sixty thousand and which they had not get cars. He had no doubt whatnow. Hon. Mr. Flemming said he did not

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proposed to increase by thirty thous ever that in years to come honorable sand dollars. gentlemen opposite would point to that The promoters had put into the unrailway as one of the greatest assets dertaking of their own money no less in the province, and no one would join than eighteen thousand dollars and more heartly than he in that sentibefore they could get back that money ment. The leader of the government or even the interest on it the governhad said that the expenses of the road ment must be paid the whole of the were so great as to make it not worth aterest on the bonds guaranteed. It the cost of running. night be that those men would never Hon. Mr. Hazen-I did not say that. get their money back and no interest What I said was that the expenses might ever be paid to the government, were out of all proportion to the receipts and to the expenses of any road in St. John, seek a seat for that conof a similar nature in the province. Mr. McKeown-The smaller the road if private individuals were willing to the greater the operating expenses naput their money into a business of turally would be, and when the hen. that sort and then hand the property gentleman says that the expenses are over to the government, where would out of proportion to any other railway so many years. they get hold of men who would be he is wrong. Business had been carwilling to do such a thing as that unried on last year under exceptionally less they were quite certain that they difficult circumstances. Many repairs had got hold of a good thing. Perhad been necessary and under such cirsonally he thought it was a most wise cumstances the operating expenses had investment. been higher than in case of a straight The property of the company stands run. It had been said too that one of terprie. It was stated that the total the name of the King as representing the province of New Brunswick. That being so there was nothing serithe late commissioners had been paid | cost of the building and plant would a sum of \$6,000 for his services. Such be about \$160,0000. The Dominion govwas not the fact. He had been paid | ernment was pledged to give a bonus of ous to be criticised in the position only \$3,500. The other \$2,500 was for 30 per cent. of this, and the former taken up by the late government in the matter. Before going out of ofsomething quite different. When the provincial government had agreed to fice they undertook to bring in legiscommission gets down to business he lation to increase the guarantee from trusted that every person who knew sixty thousand to ninety thousand dolanything about the railway, would lars. Such a transaction was on the make a point of attending on the .omsame line as increasing a loan mission and saying what he knew. The hon. gentleman who seconded mortgage and he did not think would be running very close to the the address made some remarks about wind in advancing on property of that the sum of sixty thousand dollars which had gone where it should not. value a loan of ninety thousand dol-He hoped that the hon. gentleman lars. The position that he took was that the province was to all intents would go before the commission and say where he got his information. Anand purposes the owner of that plant and from a financial standpoint the other matter he would like cleared up. It had been freely stated that Senator government had done nothing that did

not deserve applause, but from a na-Thompson held a hundred dollars' worth of stock in the old company tional standpoint no province could be which he had sold to the government said to be properly equipped unless it for twelve thousand dollars. The hon. had proper cold storage plant. The gentleman should also explain where plant at St. John operated strongly in he got this information. If they could favor of the winter port trade and justified in every way the expenditure only gather up all of the misstatements which have been made about that railway there is no book in the the late government had proposed to world would be big enough to hold The Highway Act them. The government's sole purpose was to develop the interests of the prov-ince by opening up the mines of Sun-

He did not propose to say very much bout the other points of the speech. It was quite enough for the little it bury and Queens, and he (the speakcontained. Taking out the items in er) hoped to see the road pushed which the government had copied the through to Fredericton. olicy of the late administration what Hon. Mr. Hazen-The hon. member was left was of very little conse- forgets that his leader said last year Whatever might be said that there was no occasion to carry against the highway act passed by the this road through to Frederictonate government it was at any rate an Will Help Agriculture honest and fair attempt to put the roads in a fair condition and it seemed Hon. Mr. McKeown said he was not

him that the act which had just here then so he did not know what een introduced seemed to be only a was said. Bills had been promised for kind of political engine for the adthe assistance of agriculture work vancement of party purposes. The which would fall to the commissione supervision of the highways used to be of agriculture, and he will have the under the control of the chief commissioner. Why take them out of his this side of the house in any measur control and put them into the department of the attorney general? trusted that agriculture would advance He had heard that that official was he father of the bill. Was it that

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during the tenure of office of that gentleman as well as it did under that of the sturdy Liberal principles of the his predecessor. chief commissioner revolted from the With reference to the proposed workprinciples of such a bill as the present?

men's compensation bill, which he sup-Why turn it over to the attorney gen- posed would be left to the fatherly

heartiest support of the members of

calculated to benefit that industry. He

TRAGIC DEATH OF DEPUTY SURVEYOR GENERAL

Wm. P. Flewelling Shot Himself at Fredericton Yesterday Afternoon. no reason whatever the constituents

> News of Sutcide Came as Great Shock to Province -Had Been Well and Attending to Work as Usual-Left Letters to His Wife, Judge Barry and Premier Hazen.

for the owners of what was expected to be a profitable business undertaking Moreover there was serious doubt as to Flewelling, deputy surveyor general, whether the cost was correctly estithis afternoon shot himself through mated. Instead of employing a builder the heart, and the indications are that to make the estimate of cost the govhe died instantly. The body was found ernment had secured a gentleman who in the basement of the departmental had no practical experience in that dibuilding at 7.35 this evening, and it took but a short time for the sad and

Mr. McKeown-You will find that is dreadful news to travel through the city. It could not be credited, and the people were dumbfounded. The upper-Hon, Mr. Flemming-Whether it is right or not, if there is any justificamost thought came to everyone, that tion for expecting the business to be a it was impossible, as all who knew Mr. profitable one the first guarantee of Flewelling, and his friends and ac-

be true

The Highway Act Continuing, Mr. Flemming referred

of the House attacking the city of S

John. Why did not the hon. member

say when and where these attacks

were made. Why if the hon, gentle-

man was such a valiant supporter o

the city of St. John, where he lived

did he not contest the vacancy which

occurred a short time ago instead of

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Mr.Tweeddale-Why did not the lead

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Hon. Mr. Hazen asked if the bo

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Referring to the matter of the guar

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Company in St. John, Mr. Flemming

took the view that more public money

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o the remarks of the member from St. John in regard to the Highway Act. In answer to an interrogation Mr. Flemming said the government would appoint one man upon the highway board, because they proposed to hand over all the money given by the province for road expenditure to the highway board. They objected to divided authority. It took three members to make a competent board, and this board would have complete control of all appointments connected with any exependiture upon the Highway Act. Nor was this arrangement making a large number of salaried officials to be paid by the municipalities. The government would pay their appointee upon the board in the same way as they paid the revisor appointed by the government by a proceeding which nembers opposite had helped to make law. He was more than surprised that he hon. gentleman who preceded him should have joined so heartily in the idea of having an investigation into he Central Kailway. He was pleased with the change of heart that had come to the hor. gentleman, for when he opposition in years gone by had asked for a royal commission to investigate this road he and his asosci-

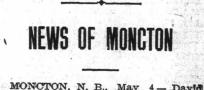
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FREDERICTON, May 4 .- Wm. P. | above the heart was found a little injured.

> addressed to his wife, one to Judge Barry and one to Premier Hazen. The contents of these letters are not made

act. Mr. Flewelling had been working hard of late, and it is thought he overcrown land books today, but at Mr. ast person who would take his own Flewelling's request it was postponed until tomorrow. The sad news is the chief talk of the capital, and in the

polite and quiet manner. About half-Mr. Flewelling was 57 years of age and a son of the late Hon, W. P. Flewelling, for many years surveyor general. In 1869 he entered the office held by his father, and on the death of Andrew Inches, some 15 years ago. succeeded to the position of deputy surveyor general. He leaves to mourn their sad loss a widow formerly Miss Lugrin daughter of the late Chas. S. Lugrin a former well known provincial printer. Mrs. Flewelling is a sister of Chas. Lugrin at one time editor of the St. John Telegraph, and now editor-in Rev. E. P. Flewelling of Cranbrook, B. C., and O. E. Flewelling of Boston ceded to the basement, where the sad are brothers of deceased and Mrs. Wetmore of Clifton, N. B., is a sister,



black hole where the bullet had entered and death must have been instantaneous. On further examination of the mouth the skull was found un-Mr. Flewelling left three letters, one

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known There is no reason given for the sad \$60,000 should have been ample aid to quaintances included nearly all of worked himself. The provincial audit-Fredericton's population, would have or was to begin an inspection of the picked the deceased out as the very

life. However, the news turned out to Mr. Flewelling attended his office to- death of Mr. Flewelling everybody day as usual and greeted the employes feels that a sincere friend has passed of the building in his usual happy, away.

past three Mr. Flewelling was noticed to leave his office and proceed to the basement, but this occasioned no surprise. Shortly after 7 o'clock R. S. Barker, who is engaged in Mr. Flewelling's department, was called up by telephone by Mrs. Flewelling, who ask ed him if he knew where her husband was. as he had not come home to tea. Mr. Barker said he did not know, but He immediately notified J. Howe Dixon | chief of the Colonist, Victoria, B. C.

would see. Mr. Barker entered Mr. Fleweling's office, and to his surprise found the latter's coat and hat still hanging up, but the office was empty. and Mr. Lynn, the latter the caretaker of the building, and the three prodiscovery was made. Mr. Flewelling was found lying on the floor, face

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for such an investigation. Mr. Fiem- Bullet Through the Heart ming then briefly referred to the his-

The bullet was fired through the tory of the road, showing how practically every member in the house had heart. It seems impossible that two agreed to the original proposition to shots could have been fired as one in guarantee bonds to the extent such a territory would be effective. It and the coal plant was raising 500 tons with the exception of a little blood of Moneton, and John S. Wilbur, per day. Subsequent legislation and about the mouth the countenance bare of the Gorge, are nephews of the delegislation giving guarantees up to a peaceful expression. The sad news ceased.

downward, and in his right hand was

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McNally was immediately summoned

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\$810,000 the opposition at that time had was borne to Mrs. Flewelling by Dean vigorously opposed. Although all this Schofield and Sub-Dean Street, and the public money had been poured into the body later taken to the home. road not a single member of the com- Coroner Dr. McNally has summoned pany which took it up under the first the following jury: Percy Guthrie, M. Jardine, first lieut.; Dr. L. C. Harris, guarantee had invested a single dollar. W. Carrier, Edward Barry, Harry second lieut.; E. B. Haggerty, secre-Worse than this, the result of this ex- Blair, Chas. W. Hall, John Harding, tary-treas. Ex. committee-W. McK. penditure was only a short piece of Geo. Hazen. The inquest will be held Weldon, G. C. Davidson, A. Carter, A. new road from Chipman to Minto and tomorrow evning at 7 o'clock. Dr. Mc- R. Ross; auditors-H. S. Thomas and a road from Chipman to Norton left in Nally at a late hour this evening told A. B. Maggs. your correspondent that after examin-

school book question.

that further consideration of the address in reply to the speech from the throne be made the order of the day termine the fate of Harry Horsely, altogether the finest squadron ever had just been informed of the death under sentence of death for the murgentleman who had been for over 35 chard has refused to ask for clemency. years a valued official of the province He says he is guilty, though repentant, general. He thought that under the Wood, who sentenced him, has recomcircumstances hon. members would mended a commutation because of the

not feel like going on with the busi- assistance given the state in its unsuc-Mr. McKeown, in seconding the mowill appear before the board tomorrow. It is not believed that anyone wil! be present to demand the execu-

How to Detect Pleurisy Long breaths hurt, side catches and

ently took that opportunity as the first pains-rub well with Nerviline and ence S. Darrow, who defended Hayaway goes the ache, muscles are re- wood and Pettibone of the Western lleved of tension, pleurisy prevented. Federation of Miners in their trial at new members he might say that it had No liniment half so powerful or so use- Boise, said today that he would sign taken the late premier a hundred and ful inside or out as Polson's Nerviline, a petition for mercy for Orchard,

ESCAPE EXECUTION

Beard of Pardon Considers His Case-

Refuses to Ask for Clemency. BOISE Idaho, May 4.-Action to be taken by the state board of pardons at a special meeting tomorrow will de-Men should aLAC+ look for this #ATC' Tag on Chewing

The Big Black Plug.

will be called the lightfooted sister of the Dreadnought, with a speed of 25 knots. She has twice the effective gun fire of the foreign battleships built before the Dreadnought, has a displacement of 17,250 tons, length 530 feet, Tobacco. It draught 26 feet has eight 8-inch and sixteen 4-inch guns which are (perated with the ease of rifles so absolutely are they under control. The ship cost \$9,000,000. The Prince's escort also includes four batileships of the Duncan class, the new armored cruis er Minotaur and two protected cruis-2272 ers, one of which will be the Arrogant, .

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LONDON, Eng., May 4 .- In selecting

the new Dreadnought cruiser, the In-

domitable, to take the Prince of Wales

to Quebec, the admiralty is carrying

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Canada the highest possible compli-

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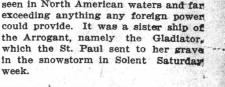
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Wilbur, an aged and respected resident of Lewisville, died this morning, aged eighty-seven years. He had lived in Lewisville forty years, but was born in Coverdale. He was a son of the

The Moncton Rifle Club held their annual meeting tonight and reported last year a successful season. A. E. Barton was elected captain; A. R.

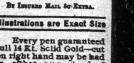
The second annual road race under Mr. Flemming referred briefly to the ing the body everything went to show the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. that the shot had been fired through will be held June 6th. Athletes are The house then took recess. The the heart and not the mouth, as at now getting in condition. The dishouse met after recess at 8 p. m. Mr. first supposed, and that the blood tance will be reduced from ten to Tweeddale moved the adjournment of around the lips was occasioned by the seven miles, and competition is open the debate. Hon. Mr. Hazen moved blood oozing from the lungs. Just to locat men only.

tomorrow. Hon. Mr. Hazen said he better known as Harry Orchard, now seen in North American waters and far exceeding anything any foreign power under very say circumstances of a der of ex-Governor Steunenberg. Or- could provide. It was a sister ship of the Arrogant, namely the Gladiator, and a very long time deputy surveyor and should suffer for his crime. Judge in the snowstorm in Solent Saturday which the St. Paul sent to her grave









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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 8 1908

: the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. over the whole staff. Yet it is impos- discredit and injure. John, N. B. sible that all marine officials are dis-JOHN P. PATTERSON, honest. Undoubtedly a very small proportion may be so classed. Why Manager he Commissioners herded the innocent with the mility in their accusing report

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less? If they have not the necessary THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY nformation, their first report must lose weight if they have it, they them-The total grain grop of the three

selves must suffer in public opinion vestern provinces of Canada in 1898 for refusing to reveal it. Altogether was about 53,060,000 bushels. In 1906, their attitude is inexplicable, and unthe record year, this crop totalled over less they later produce some excuse 200,000,000 bushels, half of which was will stand as inexcusable. wheat. This represents less than onetenth of the capacity of the arable

area of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-OPPOSING ELECTORAL REFORM katchewn. With over 60,000,000 acres

fit for wheat growing, and a present Feeling the sting of public censure for their obstruction tactics in the yearly increase of about 2,000,000 acres House of Commons which are delaying inder crop, it is safe to assume that within the next ten years Canada will the public business and wasting pubproduce over 500,000,000 bushels of lic money at the rate of about \$350 an intent in this matter was chiefly to wheat alone, or an average export hour, Conservative members are en- give Conservative papers opportunity capacity by that time of 6,000,000 deavoring to justify themselves by bushels weekly. Taking into considera- pleading as an excuse their intention tion the other grains, the total crop of to force the government at once to the West at the end of the next decade press its bill for the reform of the elecshould not be far short of a billion tion law, which they oppose so bitterly that they declare they will keep the

But existing transportation facilities House in session the year around and altogether insdequate to handle rather than let it pass. even the present yield. For years there One would think that a more effecthas been a continuous transportation ive way to compel the government to blockade in the West which reached bring down this bill for parliamentary culmination in 1906 when neither consideration would be to hasten the

outgoing grain nor the incoming business of the House and, by clearing freight could be handled by the railoff the order paper, leave the governways. Under present conditions one ment no excuse if it desired excuse, crop cannot reach market until for delaying the measure any longer. after the next year's mon is harvested-But popular wonderment at Conservaa year's delay representing incalculable tive methods in this regard is not so less. It is plain, therefore, that either transportation facilities must vastly great as the surprise which must exist in the minds of all honest Canadiand speedily increase or the developans that the Conservative party should of the West must be greatly re-

enforce purity in elections. From their The Liberal government at Ottawa frantic and frequent professions and has grappled with this problem with boldly constructive statesmanship, the their censure of the government for not preparing a measure of this nature. outcome of which is the announcement before, one would expect a different that it has determined at once to take res for the construction of a course.

The favorite explanation for this perallway connecting Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay with the Canadian Northculiar attitude is based on certain clauses in the bill providing that the Railway, a distance of about 480 miles. For the past couple of years voters' lists in Manitoba and British Columbia shall be revised prior to each land. It costs a lot to be a Conservative survey and investigation preparatory federal election. This, they point out, | candidate in Westmorland, particularly to this plan has been under way the result of which has been to prove con- is not considered necessary in any clusively that by this means a route other province, and is, they claim, evi- that he will spend only his own the wheat fields can be provided, dence of Liberal intent to have the open about four montas of the year lists in these provinces doctored so that able (we had almost written "notoriand shorter by a thousand miles than no Conservative can hope for election.

other possible route. Why, if the government is so deter-In addition to furnishing a speedily mined, it confines its nefarious design satisfactory solution to the transporta- to two provinces when it might work tion problem upon which the developit in all, is not explained. ment of the West depends and that As a matter of fact the provincial without instricting affecting existing governments of Manitoba and British for this will handle only

Columbia have it easily in their power summer traffic and will be subsidi- to compel, and that without the armed resistance Premier Roblin has foolroute the new line will open up a ishly threatened, the acceptance of vast area of cultivable land, more their lists on the same basis as those

than 10,000 square miles, much of of the other provinces. All they need which is heavily timbered, and will to do is to frame their lists in the same also render accessible one of the rich-est fishing grounds in the world. And the lists upon which the Dominion elecby taking advantage of the rise in the lists upon which the Dominion elec-value the coming of the railway will the lists upon which the Dominion elec-value the coming of the railway will the lists upon which the Dominion elec-tions are held are the municipal as-trong to the railway will the lists upon which the Dominion elec-tions are held are the municipal as-trong to the railway will the lists upon which the Dominion elec-tions are held are the municipal as-grounds for confidence in the outcome create in these lands, now practically sessment rolls. In Manitoba such is

THE NEWS is published every week vidual. They still hang like a cloud endeavored and are still endeavoring to with the enormous increase in the pre- I vincial expenditure since Mr. Whitney, pledged to economy, took charge, have not considerably disappointed these in-----MORE SHAM dependent electors who gave him their support and have thereby weakened his The Montreal Gazette affirms that "the supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier hold on popular favor. In the last is difficult to understand. Why, at this in the House of Commons on Thursthree years alone of Mr. Whitney's rule time, they refuse either to single out there has been an increase of the per day voted unanimously that they did nose responsible for the dishonesty capita expenditure of the province not regret the deplorable extravahey condemned, or to assist others in equal to the increase of the preceding sance, waste, inefficiency and mal-32 years of Liberal government. ocating them is impossible of explanadministration revealed by the report ation on creditable grounds. They If Mr. Whitney had been longer in of the royal commission on the civil have exculpated the Minister. Why power this syndamo of dependence service, and that they did not want should be sufficient for his overthrow not the others who are similarly guiltimmediate steps taken to secure re-But this is his first term, and Canaform." This style of attack may be dian electors as a rule are not hesty clever, but it is far from being fair. in their decision that it is time for a The resolution from which The Gazchange. So that, considering his enorette quotes fragmentary phrases Was moved by Mr. R. L. Borden in amendmous majority and the favorable political conditions which he has trickily to the regular motion that the House created in his redistribution of the conso into committee on supply. As such, according to parliamentary rule, it could not be itself amended, but must expect that the present government be accepted or rejected as a whole. test. But it will be disappointing to And as a whole it was framed as a independent friends of reform throughmotion of want of confidence in the out Canada if the people of Ontario do government, the passage of which

not at least, by a considerable reducwould have meant the government's defeat and resignation. Mr. Borden's to misrepresent the government's attitude to intimate that it was the reform feature of the resolution which moved the supporters of the govern-

nent to vote it down. Smart politics some will say: but the majority of the people of Canada expect something nore than trickery from their public

men.

A FRIENDLY TIP If Dr. Daniel would stay down here

long enough this time to learn just how things political are developing he would comie home oftener and stay longerthat is, if he really wants to run another election. For there are more than one who are working quietly but none the less energetically for Conserv ative nomination for the next contest. desire to oppose a bill which aims to Mr. John Babington, etc., Baxter has, we believe, given it clearly to be understood that there are limits to personal good-nature and party allegiance and that two successive turn-downs are quite enough for the present, thank you. Then there is Mr. H. A. Powell, its manliness and frank acceptme-time an M. P. but since reduced. ance of the popular verdict, a who is reported to be very anxious to model to all "good losers"; and no run in a constituency where Conservative votes can be obtained at a more adian legislature has ever voiced a reasonable figure than in Westmormore public spirited appreciation of the duties appertaining to that responsible office when one is so independent by nature free from partisan pettiness than did Mr. Robinson in his admir-able contribution to the debate money. And there are others less noton the address in the provincial House ous." and that would have been a bad yesterday. It is a matter for public break, wouldn't it?) So that Dr. Daniel will find the situation somewhat different from the time when he was coaxed to run. We should strongly advise him. If he really wants to run

louse of Commons has not an outlook similarly broad and generous. If he had, public business would suffer less delay and we should be spared much again, to visit St. John oftener and to of the nauseous nastiness which has guard carefully his back while here. marked recent Conservative political methods. The tone of Mr. Robinson's speech THE ELECTION IN ONTARIO

stands also in pleasant contrast to the partisan spirit which animated the re-With a majority of forty-two at his narks of the member who opened the back and with the more dangerous debate and of the Premier himself, and stats in the province skilfully which is all too evidently inspiring Whitney the present government. In confining himself to a discussion of public issues and in dec'aring the intention of him-

or an intention more

followed the lure while the false lights were burning, Then woke from my day-dream-but outside the gate. Oh, how the stars in their courses are swinging-Steadfast, serene in the grip of the law! And L' foolish pilgrim, grope on but keep singing-Yea, baffled, I live by the vision] saw. o, there from the zenith a bright star is falling!-A pathway of glory that ends in the dark; see, the I've lost-and the vision's enthralling One law for the planet, or star-dust, or lark

stituencies, it would seem too much to -Robert Bridges, in the Atlantic Monthly. should fall of re-election in this con-

WILD GEEST. Along the ocean's shingly edge,

Athwart the turquoise sweep of sky, tion of his majority, give Mr. Whitney The wild geese in a winged wedge stern notice that the fate which befell Go darkling by. his predecessors may easily become his

If he further forgets his responsibility From far lagoons beplumped with to the public and the pledges and prinnalm. ciples upon which he won office. By cove and cape, by bluff and bay,

Through depths of storm, through vasts of calm. They speed their way.

HON. MR. ROBINSON AS OPPO-SITION LEADER

The pharo flashes on their flight; They do not heed its beckoning beam; During Hon, Clifford Robinson's brief The great North, stretching weird and enure of office as Premier of New white. Brunswick, The Sun, in common with Luies like a dream: all who met him in that capacity and watched his course throughout a very Lures, and they answer to the call; lifficult time acquired a sincere liking for him personally and a high appre-Charms, and they yield them to the ciation of his unmistakable honesty spell,

Moved ever by a subtle thrall and fairness. And the hones we held Inscrutable. for his future, founded on these qualities and on his large ability, have Do you not feel it. comrade, too. by no means been destroyed by the deeat of his government, due to causes The inescapable delight,

for which he is in no way responsible The mounting rapture, that bids you Take vernal flight ? and could not control; rather they have been strengthened by the mannel in which he has met defeat. His brief TO PREVENT message to the people of New Bruns-wick after the late elections was, in

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN eader of loyal opposition in any Can-

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Are you troubled with pallor, loss of regret that the opposition leader in the spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart's beat, poor digestion, cold hands Dr. McInerney through discussing such or feet, or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in the stump is scarcely fitted for the themselves and be satisfied with relief

for the time being. This is the way that the nerves give much greater political foresight by warning that they are breaking down. making a very pleasant speech entire-It means that the blood has become impure and thin and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

only one way to prevent the political There is

den by the mover.

Hang on o a pure hard soap. Always use Surprise if you wish to retain the natural colors in your clothes. Surprise has peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury, and with perfect cleanliness. Remember the name Surprise means a pure hard Soap. SURPRISE

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 2 .- Al-, garding the care bridges. While though the legislature has been in ses- modelled in a great measure after the sion two days and the new highway St. John County act it differs in a very act has been introduced it is still too, important respect from that act. The scon to express any opinion of how the councillors of the different parishes in new government will manage affairs St. John County constitute the highduring the session. It is quite evident, | way board and serve without pay. Mr. however, that the premier is already Hazen's act contemplates paying each piloting his ship through troubled member of the highway board, and as waters and there is evidence on every the government has the appointment of hand of want of larmony among gov- the chairman under the act there will he a very considerable amount of paternment supporters. Dr. McInerney, who moved the address, has not added ronage in the hands of the governto his laurels as a parliamentary ment. When carefully analyzed it will speaker by the way in which he be found that the act has been framed handled one or two questions before more for the purpose of alding the the house. He was particularly un- party in power than for the purpose of fortunate in his references to the improving the roads. The only other Central railway, many of which the important question referred to by Mr. official reporter failed to give out. Hazen was that of school books, upon Both Mr. Woods and his colleague, Mr. which he had no information to furnish Slipp, are strong believers in what Dr. at the present time, as negotiations vere still pending. McInerney described as the provincial The debate on the address, which at junk heap, and not only favor its full peration but are endeavoring to have first was thought would close very quickly, promises now to extend over he road extended to Fredericton. It one or two days more. is needless to say that the wanton at-FREDERICTON, May L-In the legtack on the Central by the member for islature today the committee appointed St. John is displeasing to these gentlemen and hardly gratifying to the to nominate all standing and general premier himself, through whose county committees submitted the following rehe proposed new extension would run. port: At the very outset of his career as They nominate the following gentles the leader of a government, Mr. Hazen men as members of the committees hereinafter named: therefore finds himself., compelled to

On Contingencies-Hon, Mr. Flempour oil on the troubled waters. While. ming, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Young, Mr. controversial questions as he did in a Dickson, Mr. Cyr. Mr. MacLachlan, manner which though pardonable on Mr. Currie, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Glazier, Mr. Copp, Mr. Woods, Mr. Jones, Mr. floors of the legislature, Mr. Sproul, who seconded the address, displayed Byrne. On Library-Hon, Mr. Hazen, Mr.

Slipp, Mr. McKeown, Mr. Hatheway ignoring the dangerous paths trod- Mr. Rol. m. Mr. Hartt. Dr. Sormany, On Standing Bales-Hon Mr. Mo-Ex-Premier Robinson in his reply to Leod, Mr. Copp, Mr. Glasier, Mr.

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Dr. McInerney showed up in plain and Tweeddale, Mr. Murray, Mr. Munro, convincing language entirely free from Mr. Byrne. venem the mistakes made area On Privileges-Hon. Mr. Hazen,

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FREDERICTON, inquest into the de veyor General Fl this evening at the ing. Coroner Dr. G ducted the inquest examined included S. Barker, Frank Bridges. There w ance, including re

Premier Hazen w

press.

give evidence. his long acquainta ed. On Monday no at his office cor ters and found h good spirits. Befo heard of Mr. Flew at eight o'clock that ting at his desk in Mr. Morrissev ha which the latter st on Mr. Flewwelling the Premier read evening. It was a written letter and d a manful confessio The Premier was reading the espist once broke down. hardly a dry eye Premier express the conclusion letter that not deal with it and he felt that agree with him. his communication May 3rd, acknowle behind hand in his tent of about \$12,0 had extended over arose from the fac General's departme legislature to carry year to the amount carried his own pr with that of the c each year came are balance by m for the amount di

found that the over

\$12,000. The statem

had had always m ment were absolute

worthless on account of their inaccesnot the case. There the lists are made sibility, the government proposes to up by a staff of registration clerks appointed by the provincial government, finance this great enterprise without the cost of a dollar to the public their work being reviewed by revising treasury-proposes, in short, to make barristers. It may be taken for granted that the registration clerks appointthe line pay for itself, and more. As pointed out by Hoh. Mr. Sifton in ed by the government are invariably his recent memorable speech on the partisans. The revision is carried out budget, the government has now in its every year, and in years when a propossession about 30.000.000 acres of vincial election is not expected the relond, left over from the rallway gistration clerk in many of the conreserves and now open for disposal to stituencies makes up a list largely to settlers. Instead of opening this suit himself. whole vast tract to free homestead As The Toronto Globe points out. entry it is proposed to hold about this has operated so much to the dis-3,000,000 acres for sale when values advantage of the Liberal party in the rise, as they will in ten years or so, province that the handicap is recogto \$10 or \$12 an acre, then to sell them nized and deplored. It will not be deand to devote the proceeds, some \$30,nied that this is a state of affairs that 000,000, to paying for this railroad and should not be allowed to affect federal all the improvements in connection elections at least. What does Mr.

therewith. As the new railroad in its Aviesworth's bill propose to do? It turn will open up over a hundred milproposes, whenever a Dominion election sores of government lands, now tion is called, to take the provincial less, it is obvious that, even aside lists in Manitoba and have them refrom the transportation necessity of vised. It may be said, Is not this the road, its construction under this what the provincial authorities do? policy is one of the soundest business Yes, but the difference lies here: when propositions ever placed before the people of Canada. wonders what Mr. R. L. Borden

when an election is on, and when the thinks of himself and what his Western supporters think of him, that he people on both sides know that on that list the voting will take place, they and his party have not forestalled the will be vigilant and awake to the neent in the conception of this cessity of having clean lists. Instead tremendous scheme. What an appeal he could have made with this on his Western trip! How valuable would it have been in retaining the loosening that should not be there and to put liegiance of his Western followers! Now he must either give dilatory apon those that should. What possible proval and thus confess his own weakiess and hesitancy, or must oppose it up-to-date list procured in that way? and in so doing thrust himself in the In view of these facts one is driven path of Western progress and of pubopinion.

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THE MARINE ENQUIRY

the session. If there has existed any doubt of the povernment's intention to conduct the investigation of the Marine Depart-MR. MCKEOWN TALKS BACK. ment, made necessary by the damaging imputations of the Civil Service Com-With all its big majority the Hazen mission, thoroughly and openly, the government is to have no walk-over. first session of the Cassels Commission The Premier's recent speech of party has removed it. Also it has removed glorification and veiled threats at po any ground for Conservative accusalitical opponents provoked a reply against Hon. Mr. Brodeur, for from Hon- Mr. McKeown yesterday practically the only admission made which should convince the government by the former Commissioners, who supporters that the shades of provinvere naturally the first witnesses on cial opposition have not at all dampthe stand, was Mr. Bazin's voluntary ened Liberal fighting spirit. His destatement that the Commission's stricfense of the late government was tures concerning the department "had forcible and effective, particularly at those points upon which the governno reference to the Minister himself." Aside from this, the first session was ment, for partisan purpose, has chosen

chiefly for the astounding atnotable to concentrate its attack-the cold stortitude of the former Commissioners in age bond guarantee and the Central persistently and insolently refusing to Railway. Into these matters he chalgive Judge Cassels one shred of inlenged the fullest investigation, declarformation, one bint of assistance in the ing that only fair inquiry was needed onerous work that has been trust upon to convince the public of the utter lack of foundation for recent insinuations of After taking advantage of their impropriety and dishonesty.

broad commission to go into every de-Mr. McKeown's tribute to the Libtail of the public service, and after ministers who have done so eral basing upon information so secured a much to make possible the developgeneral charge of "lack of conscience" ment of St. John was well-put and and of flagrant dishonesty against the timely. The new government in the whole official staff of the Marine De- speech from the throne made fitting ful part in favor of Mr. Whitney in the partment, one is utterly at a loss to reference to the great growth of our understand the position of Messrs. winter port trade and Mr. McKeown admits that he sees no reasonable ex-Fyshe and Bazin in refusing to lend completed this reference by pointing planation for the transactions save in any color of definiteness to their charges to the men who had created the conor to give information that may enable ditions which have fostered that campaign fund. Judge Cassels to convict the guilty and growth, Messrs. Blair, Emmerson and

acquit the innocent as speedily as pos-Pugsley, whom the party now in power how far, this censure reflects public sible. The sweeping charges in the so far from giving credit due for their opinion, but is seems impossible that Commission's report specified no indi- effort and achievement, have always these incidents, considered together

of the approaching provincial elec tions. That, however, he is not quite so confident as he was a few weeks ago is avident from the fact that hav ing with a brave show of frankness disclaimed any intention of springing the elections at short notice he has suddenly changed his mind and has given his opponents only five weeks to conduct their campaign. And that there is good ground for this sudden change in Mr. Whitney's state oof mind is apparent from the recent change in attitude of the leading newspapers in Ontario on both sides of politites toward him and his government. A little over four years ago Mr

gerrymandered Premier

Whitney was swept into power on the crest of a wave of popular disapproval of the Ross government and its as a Conservative and made no pledges of non-partisan administration, Liberals in thousands gave him their votes. Through almost the whole of the egislative term just closed he held the confidence thus reposed in him. Pis conduct of the provincial affairs has brought general commendation the revision of the lists is taken un from opponents as well as friends. only after a writ has been issued. Leading Liberal papers in Ontario, such as The Globe and The Star, have been generous in their praise. That condition obtained until the closing week of the last session of the legislature, a week which a paper, previousof half-hearted or no-hearted interest ly a warm admirer has described as a there will be the keenest interest, both "Moral Sedan" for him and his govparties taking care to strike off names erament. The gerrymander act quite early in the session aroused strong protest in the opposition ranks and to the late government's crown land brought me back good health, objection can there be to an honest, press, but was condoned and defended by his own supporters. The legislation which marked the closing week, howto look elsewhere for the real cause of ever by its nature and the manner

Conservative opposition to this elec- in which it was put through, has toral reform measure as well as for the aroused objection which is by no means confined to his opponents. real ground for the miserable tactics by which they are endeavoring to ob-During the closing hours, without struct business and delay the end of any notice, without explanation, and

so far without any reasonable excuse. two propositions, one pledging provincial credit to the extent of \$2,500,000 for the construction of some Mackenzie & Mann railway branches, and another granting to the proprietors of a Cobalt mine, all of whom are friends of the

government, an one of whom is a duty to the public rather than a party. relative of the Minister, \$130,000 of the public money, were railroaded through between 2.30 and 3.30 one afternoon, most of the members being that day offing unaware that the House was to meet at 2.30. That the suspicious circumstances surrounding this legislation God! have aroused strong popular protest is apparent in the attitude of such papers scoffingas the Toronto Telegram and the Toronto World, hitherto firm supporter which have unsparingly condemned the transactions and have even sone so fat the sadnessin their censure as bluntly to intimate that the government's action in this regard indicates a subservience to capithe heart: talistic interests which is particularly sinister on the eve of an election. The denunciation of these papers is echoed with strong emphasis, in an open letter recently published, from Rev. D. C. Hossack, a prominent Ontario clergyman, who took a leading and a power-

not the trail; last provincial campaign, who openly It is difficult of course to estimate

my fate:

self and his party to act upon broad final breakdown of the nerves and the lines, avoiding personalities and ridi more serious diseases which follow. ous graft charges, he resisted mu The blood must be made rich, red and temptation offered by those whose at+ extent of the government's present of this medicine helps make new blood majority in the House, in bad taste, to and strengthens the weak or worn-out say the least. It is greatly to his credit nerves. that he showed himself big enough to Mrs. David J. Tapley, Fredericton, N.

ignore these petty stings and to stick B., was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink to subject matter of interest to the Pills after suffering from nervous province, in the development of which breakdown, which resulted in partial ie is as deeply concerned as leader of paralysis of the face. She says: "The the opposition as he was when premier. trouble came on quite gridually, and But its fairness and good spirit did at the outset I did not pay much atnot prevent Mr. Robinson's speech tention to it. Then it grew more serifrom being strongly effective. He was cus, and there was a general breakable to show that with the echoes of down of the nerves, which was followhis pre-election utterances still in his ed by partial paralysis of the fare, one works. Though he appealed frankly ears Mr. Hazen had already begun to side being completely drawn cut of edge away from his promises; that he shape. I was under a doctor's care for was maintaining offices which he had a couple of months, and one treatment denounced as unnecessary; that he was after another was tried without benefor party purposes allowing insinua- fit. By this time I was confined to my tions to be made against his oppon- room, and the doctor told me he could ents utterly without foundation save in not cure me. Almost in despair I was exeggerated partisan suspicion; that persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink while condemning the late government Pills. The improvement was slow, but was proceeding to carry out its the building up of a run-down hervous declared policies as his own, notably system naturally is slow. Blowly but with regard to the highways, the re- surely this medicine did its work, and form of the provincial finances and the after a time I was able to again come on the same basis exactly as all other protection of the forests. He also forc- down stairs. From that on the im-Ibly justified the late government's provement was much more sapid and much denounced policy in connection new I am as well as ever I was in my with the Central Railway and the cold life. My Friends look upon my cure storage plant in St. John and chal- as almost miraculous, Dr. Williams'

lenged the fullest investigation of these Pink Pills did for me what the best matters. And he showed that, thanks medical treatment falled to co- they policy, to its energetic action for pro-It is the blood building, nerve restorvincial development and to its persist- ibs power in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ence, against strong opposition, with that enables them to cure such troubles

regard to the provincial subsidies and as anaemia, rheumatism, the after efthe Halifax fishery award, the new feets of is grippe, indigestion, neuralsovernment entered office under finan-cial conditions more favorable than and the secret aliments of girlhood ever before in New Brunswick history. and womanhood. Sold by all medicine But while admiring the political erdealers of by mail at she. a box, or six fectiveness of Mr. Robinson's first have for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' speech in his new capacity we believe

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"STARS IN THEIR COURSES." Oh, how the stars glow there in the Steadfast, serene on the highways of Oh, how my heart aches here in it Weary, I challenge the path I have somewhere I missed it-the joy and The fingerboard pointing the way o Lured by the song of a bird in its glad-

The gleam of a wing that lad ; apart. Or maybe the wild roses blinded my

seeing I stooped to their perfumes, but found

we echo general opinion in approvin

appreciation of an opposition leader's

The highway was broad, the daylight was fleeing, And singing youth's lyrics I passed

down the vale But I lot it! And now there is

more returning: Light-hearted and joyful I went to

that gentleman and made a speech Clarke, Hon. Mr. McLeod, Mr. Rebins which, though moderate in its tend, son, Mr. McKeown. showed very clearly that it was not On Law Practice and Procedurepure, and Dr. Williams' Pinz Pills is the intention of the opposition to per- Hon. Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Grimmer, tacks upon and jubilant sneers at their the only medicine that can do this mit the unfair and untruthful remarks Hon. Mr. McLeod, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Mc-defeated opponents were, considering the promptly and effectively. Every dose of opponents to pass by unnoticed. Keown, Mr. Copp, Mr. Slipp. During the recent campaign much was On Accounts-Mr. Pinder, Mr. Smith, said by those who advocated the cause Mr. Prescott, Mr. Woods, Dr. Bourues of Mr. Hazen and his supporters which Mr. Labiliois, Mr. Tweeddale. On Municipalities-Mr. Clarke, Hong was entirely without foundation Some of these statements have already been Mr. Hazen, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Labilrepeated on the floors of the house, lois, Mr. Munro, Mr. Jones, Mr. Sweeand before the session is over it is ney, Hon. Dr. Landry, Dr. Bourque, probable that the greater part of them Hon. Mr. Flemming, Hon. Mr. Morwill be exposed and contradicted.In rissy, Mr. Byrne, Dr. McInerney, Mr. this connection it may be pointed out Lowell, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Woods, Mr. that Mr. Hazen himself, who fathers Leger (Gloucester), Mr. Robiason, Mr. the so-called history of the Central Baker, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Pinder, Mr. Railway in which appeared the state- Dickson, Hon. Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Murment that the railroad cost the people ray, Mr. Currie, Hon. Mr. McLeed, Mr. of the country \$1,260,000, repeated this McKeown, Hon. Mr. Grimmer, acta

statement in his speech replying to Mr. On Corporations-Mr. Slipp, Mr. Press Robinson cott, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hartt, Dr. Sor Mr. Hazan's attention has so often many, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Sproul, Mr. been called to the falsity of this state- Cyr, Mr. Allain, Mr. MacLachlan, Mr. ment that it is surprising that he Currie, Mr. Hatheway, Mr. McKeown. should repeat it again. The total sub-Mr. Glasier, Hon. Mr. Hazen, Mr. sidies, Dominion and provincial, paid Tweeddale, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Leger towards the construction of the Cen-(Westmorland), Mr. Young, Hon. Mr. tral and New Brunswick Coal and McLeod, Hon. Mr. Flemming, Mr. Mur-Railway Company was \$1,114,000. Of ray, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Wilson. this sum \$190,000 was contributed as On Agriculture-Mr Dickson Mr. Smith, Mr. Hartt, Mr. Leger (Gloucester), Hon. Dr. Landry, Mr. Sheridan, railroads in this province. The amount Mr. Jones, Mr. Baker, Hon. Mr. Morpaid in subsidies by the province berissy, Mr. Woods, Mr. Labillois, Mr. fore the government took over the rail-Lowell, Mr. Glasier, Mr. Burgess, Mr. way was \$224,000. This contribution Leger (Westmorland), Mr. Pinder, Mr. also is on the same basis as aid has Wilson. been given to all other railways in the

province and less per mile than rebeived by several roads, of which no mention is made by Mr. Hazen or other speakers on that side of the house. After deducting the amount paid in subsidies it will be found that the government had expended \$700,000 for the purchase of the Central Railway and improvements thereon up to the close The machine with the improved rolles. of the fiscal year 1906. In 1907 the government expended an additional sum gear - a time and labor savof \$82,000 for further equipment and

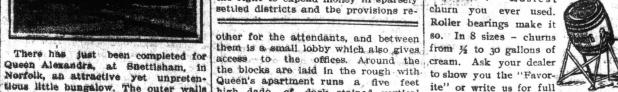
ing invention, exclusive with the payment of interest on the Central the "Puritan." Railway. Deducting the subsidies the Then, there's the extra ownership of the railway up to the close of 1907 had cost the people of heavy Balance

New Brunswick the sum of \$782,000, which is not an excessive sum when the mileage and equipment are consideasy

Mr. Hazen is also in error as to the running amount paid Mr. McAvity for his services as a commissioner of the Central Railway. This amount instead of being \$6,000, as stated by Mr. Hazen. was \$3,500, which was for two years. To this sum, in order to make up the \$6.000, Mr. Hazen has added \$2,500 which was paid to Mr. McAvity before

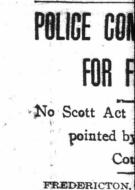
the railway was taken over by the "Puritan" Washers take all the work government, and which has no connecout of washday. Write us if your dealer tion with his office as a commissioner does not handle the "Puritan". of the railway. Mr. Hezen's explanations of the new

highway act were listened to with in-"Favorite" Churn erest. There are some provisions in the act which will require very careful You can churn with your hand - with consideration on the part of the house, your foot - or both together, with the notably those giving the government 'Favorite''. Easiest the right to expend money in sparsely



Norfolk, an attractive yet unpreten- Queen's apartment runs a five feet tious little bungalow. The outer walls high dado of dark stained vertical are of bright yellow-cast stones boards, and above the cemented walls description. brought from the Snettisham pits and are encrusted with stones of various

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS numerous projections. There are two hues and mussel, cockie, and other main rooms, one for the Queen and an- shells from the beach. St. Mary's Ont



Fully one thousand iasts and others a of the city council room was packed attendance of speci cord breaker for Chestnut presided of aldermen with t Everett was prese from the Scott Act by Mr. Randolph. several dergymen. ial to the council p tion be sought pla the police in the h sion to consist of court judge and several amendmen motion of Ald. Clar tee on legislation h pare the proper noti prepare a bill to b council for its sance Ald. Clark next 1 Act inspector be an This led to a wa the aldermen did n the idea, es a nun pressed the opinion many officials now. taken, Ald. Clark's down by six to three sisting of Clark, Mi The council reappoint

NEWCASTLE BOY IS STILL

city officers.

NEWCASTLE, N. Gregory openel circ Criminal locket Cable, incest. Tru ler for defendant. nerrow. The civil case of the School Board of for term's salary illegal dismissal of 1904. instead of Dec fract. Settled out Board of Trade d Curdy, went to Ot the government to grant next year to Parker Masson, lost since yesterday missing. A therough all day.

QUEBEC, May cabinet at the meet mmediate dissoluti elections on June 8t Lieur Governor Jett and a only expecte

Made Full Confession in Letter to Premier Hazen and Told How it Had Occurred -Burden Was More Than He Could Stand

DEPUTY SURVEYOR-

WAR BURNING FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5 .- The which se made on the thirty-first day inquest into the death of Deputy Sur- | of October last would be found to be veyor General Flewwelling was held accurate in every particular. The bur this evening at the parliament build-ing. Coroner Dr. Geo. J. McNally con-told Mr. Hazen so, in many words, ducted the inquest , and the witnesses tht this was the reason of his passexamined included Premier Hazen, R. ing out of this world. S. Barker, Frank Sadler and Dr. J. V. R. S. Barker, the next witness, told Bridges. There was a small attend- of the finding of the body and his eviance, including representatives of the dence was similar to the facts already

published Premier Hazen was the first witness tinued clamor for election law reform. Mr. Dixon, who was also present to give evidence. The Premier told of with Mr. Barker at the time, was not called, as his testimony, he said, was his long acquaintance with the deceased. On Monday noon he had met him in every way similar to Mr. Barker's. at his office concerning business mat-Frank Sadler, a clerk of the crown ters and found him then in his usual and office, swore that he saw Mr good spirits. Before the House met he Flewwelling for the last time at 3.40 heard of Mr. Flewwelling's death , and Monday afternoon. Two hours after at eight o'clock that evening, while sitthat while sitting in his office with Joe Hanlon, another employe of the departting at his desk in the House, the Hon. Mr. Morrissey handed him a letter ment, he heard a report which soundwhich the latter stated had been found ed like someone throwing a stone on Mr. Flewwelling's desk. This letter against the basement window. He walked to the window, but could see the Premier read at the inquest this evening. It was an exceptionally well no one. When afterwards he heard of Mr. Flewwelling's death he had no written letter and quite lengthy. It was doubt that the noise he heard was that a manful confession and most pathetic. of the fatal shot. The Premier was much affected in reading the espisie, and more than

of the body after death and had no once broke down, while there was hardly a dry eye in the room. The hesitation in saying that the deceased Prentier expressed the hope at came to death by shooting through his on of reading the heart.

letter that the press would The jury then retired and after an hour's consideration brought in the not deal with it at the present time, and he felt that the press would final verdict: "We, the coroner's jury empanelled and sworn to lequire into gree with him. Mr. Flewwelling in his communication, which was dated the death of the late Wm. F. Flewwelling, having carefully considered the May 3rd, acknowledged that he was evidence behind hand in his accounts to the exadduced before us, find as follows: tent of about \$12,000. The defalcation

"That the deceased, William P. Flewhad extended over many years and welling, came to his death by a bullet grose from the fact that the Surveyor wound inflicted by his own hand on the eral's department was allowed by legislature to carry an overdraft each evening of the fourth day of May inyear to the amount of \$20,000. He had stant in the basement of the departcarried his own private account along mental building in the city of Fredwith that of the department, and as ericton while laboring under extreme each year came around he always met mental derangement caused by finanthe balance by making an overdraft cial worry. Dated at Fredericton, N. neasures which the government profor the amount due. This year he B., this fifth day of May, A. D. 1908. found that the overdraft came to about G. J. McNally, coroner; Geo. Hazen, \$12,000. The statements, he said, that foreman; M. W. Carrier, E. C. Barry, had had always made to the govern-ment were absolutely correct, and that P. A. Guthrie."

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 8 1908

ELECTION REFORM NOW GENERAL SHORT IN UP TO THE OPPOSITION

ency would have all around its bor-

HON. A. B. AYLESWORTH.

of portions of various surrounding

provincial constituencies and in many

instances the boundaries of the indi-

co-terminus with the boundaries of

the Dominion constituency. Men there-

voters. The returning officer had no

his deputies a proper list. Therefore

the returning officer in the case of the

1904 election went through the lists and

marked out the names of those who

did not vote in the constituency to

which the list was sent. Red ink was

used for the purpose and we have had

From that day to this the charges

every newspaper in the country upon

the convenient catch phrase "The thin

red line." The government of Mani-

toba had had in the rearrangement of

its lists for its election to do precisely

the same kind of work. Their officials

did it with black ink and that was the

Mr. Aylesworth read from the Mani-

toba Elections Act. which directed the

use of a black line or a red line for

No one could question the reason-

ableness of this by either the provincial

appeared before the committee as so-

only difference.

rung up on every platform and in

ders an outstanding fringe consisting

ACCOUNTS BY \$12,000 Aylesworth's Masterly Speech in vote by this correction, a weakness was revealed in the law which calls for legislation and it was the purpose of Defense of Reform Bill and of Western Lists Revision

> Conservative Inconsistency and Trickery Proved-Borden Says It's False-Laurier Promises The bill accordingly proposed that Civil Service Act Next Week-Other Important Legislation

day showed how little sincerity there over-lapping. A Dominion constituhas been behind their long and con-

They have filled Hansard and their press has filled the country with stories of big campaign funds and their use of the ballot manipulation and a lot of fictitious grievances. Today the minister of justice moved the second reading of a bill which will give such publicity to expenditure in campaigns that the lavish use of money will be impossible and which will make ballot manipulation, now difficult, an impossibility. However, there is a provision which will require fair play in Manitoba. The Conservatives have there been marking the lists in a way which makes it difficult for a Libera to get into a polling booth with his ballot. Today the Conservatives show ed their teeth and demanded that Dominion hands should not be laid on the Manitoba lists. They were indignant that an effort should be made to give fair play for all parties in Manitoba, and declare that they will keep the house sitting all summer rather than allow the bill to go through, unless the Dominion registration prov Manitoba is taken out. The inconsist.

ency and insincerity of Mr. Borden and his followers is shown by the fact that for eleven years the Conservatives had Dominion voting lists throughout Can ada and then the Liberals repealed the act. Mr. Borden was one of those who said that parliament should never give up the making of its own lists. vidual polling sub-divisions in the Before orders of the day Sir Wilfrid Laurier fulfilled his promise of yester- provincial constituencies would not be day of giving a further idea of the

fore could not be grouped for provinoosed for the present season. First there was the Civil Service Act, which | cial purposes as for Dominion purhe thought would be introduced early | poses. next week. Then there were bills for an extension of the boundaries of Man- A Conservative Trick

toba the amendment of the Manitoba Men in a local niding, most of which Grain Inspection Act. amendment to

Mr. Borden, who follow the Lands Act, aid to the construction that the government had not brough might be on the edge of the local ridof the railway to Hudson Bay, bills in an amendment to the Controverted ing and outside the Dominion riding in respecting the judicature, Chinese im-Elections Act to put an end to delays which it was officially placed. It was migration, bill to amend the law so as in election trials. He would not conthe duty of the returning officer to to provide for a wholly elective council demn the whole of the present bill, but post lists of all the men enfor Yukon and perhaps an amendment approved of the provisions, to prevent titled to vote at a Dominthe defacement of election notices and ion election, but the Dominion act to prevent political contributions by did not direct him how to deal with corporations. The provision that a voters on the fringe of provincial ridballot should not be rejected because ings and outside his dominion constimarked by a returning officer seems tuency. This had not been thought of to do away with secrecy of the ballot. ing to move the second read- in 1898 when the act was passed, as The instructions regarding oaths of then Manitoba did not nave an annual returning officials did not seem suffi-Dominion Elections Act, was received revision of the lists and it was providwith Liberal cheers. He said that in | ed that when there was no annual reciently clear. He regretted there were not provisions for holding by-elections within a reasonable time and when there were several vacancies for holding by-elections on the same day; to prevent civil servants taking an active part in elections and against bribvery considerable portion of the Do- pel the Dominion elections to be held ery by promise of government expendminion. He pointed out that practical- on provincial lists the Manitoba legisiture on works in a constituency. ly the whole of Canada east of Mani- lature in 1903 passed a law for the He declared the real object of the toba prepared voters' lists with the annual revision of provincial lists. present bill was that the government These Manitoba lists of 1903 had been might have their own officers make municipal locality as the basis, while prepared for another purpose altothe Manitoba and British Columbia lists. There had been no complaints pared lists upon a system of registra- time when there was every prospect tion without reference to the assess- that they never would be needed for agree with the Minister of Justice that about the provincial lists. He did not ment roll. This was laid down as the Dominion purposes, but were prepared hundreds of men in these provinces had been disfranchised a consequence every returning officer under the present lists. prepared its own lists, was repealed in the ten constituencies of Manitoba every man wronged under For and the system of adopting the vot- found himself face to face with the the Manitoba lists Mr. Borden declared he could show two in Nova Scotia which deciding what names on the provincial the new measure did not touch. For asion the opposition opposed the sec- lists were entitled to vote in his divififteen years Nova Scotia Conservaond reading of the bill, and put itself sion. The great size of the ridings in tives had been struggling for this apupon record as favoring the principle Maintoba added to the difficulty. Sel-that the Dominion should absolutely kirk was 100 miles wide by 210 miles had. He attacked the bill because it proposed to discriminate between Manitoba and British Columbia and other provinces. Finally he declared Sir The Thin Red Line Cry Wilfrid in 1885 and 1892 had declared It was manifestly impossible that the provinces should prepare voters' lists for both the provincial and Dominthe returning officer could more than ion elections. guess with reference to the various

this act to correct it. Mr. Aylesworth said that as prosecu tions had followed the 1904 elections in consequence of the necessary and reasonable action of the returning officers in correcting the lists it would be difficult to get responsible men to ac as returning officers in Manitoba in Dominion elections hereafter, unles the law was changed so as to afford them protection. What the Bill Proposes

mmediately upon the issuing of a writ or if circumstances rendered it proper before a writ issued, men should be appointed to act subject to the de cision of the county judges as a registration board, men who would be acting upon the responsibility as officer of the law and subject to an appeal t OTTAWA, May 5.-The opposition to- | out the whole province there was an the county judges of the province, whose duty it would be to take the

lists of voters and to distribute these voters according to the Dominion polls at which they are entitled to vote, men who, if they did not work conscientiously and honestly, would be subject to attack afterwards. Such legislation is a manifest necessity and without it he considered that it would be impossible that Dominion elections could be carried out in Manitoba.

Conservative Inconsistency

Dealing with the provision for the revision of the lists Mr. Aylesworth emphasized the point that from 1885 to 1898 the settled policy of the Conservative party was that the Dominion parliament should control its own franchise and that the voters' lists for Dominion purposes should be prepared by officials named by the government of the day. He maintained therefore that the Conservative party were wedded indissolubly to the principles of discarding the provincial lists. He quoted Mr. Borden in 1898 declaring it unwise for the Dominion parliament to denude it. self of control of its own electoral machinery. One of the unsatisfactory features of

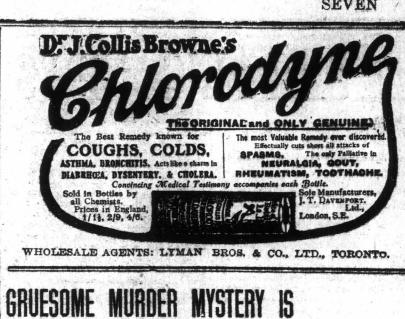
the present method of revision in Manitoba was that the time allowed for revision was entirely inadequate. The statute empowered the local government to fix the number of days upon which the revising officer should sit, but the officer had no power to sit the body of Helgelien was dismer longer, no matter how many appeals remained to be heard. It had been alleged that in many instances hundreds saw. of men had been disfranchised because

In some quarters it is believed that the time of the revising officer to hear Mrs. Guiness may have known some appeals had expired, though applicathing of the murders of the five peo tions had been made in their behalf. ple, as it is not considered likely that so many could have been buried in Mr. Borden Criticises'

her yard without her, at some time,

April 28.

the yard.



UNEARTHED WITH FINDING OF

LAPORTE, Ind., May 5 .- One of the had knowledge of the manner in which most gruesome murder mysteries ever | the first husband of Mrs. Guiness came unearthed in this section of the coun- to his death in Chicago. Little is try came to light today when the known, however, on this subject.

FIVE DISMEMBERED BODIES IN YARD

bodies of five persons, all of them having been murdered, were found in the \$1,500 to Mrs. Guiness and that he had yard of the home of Mrs. Bella Gui- another \$1,500 in his possession just ness, who, with three of her children, prior to his death. It is considered was burned to death on the night of probable that he was killed by Mrs. Guiness or by Lamphere, or by So far only two of the bodies have of them in order to procure the cash been identified. These are Andrew Hel- he had and to avoid the necessity of

Mansfield, S. D., for the purpose of marrying Mrs. Guiness, whose ac- case of circumstantial evidence existing quaintance he had made through a in connection with the burning of the matrimonial bureau, and Jennie Olsen, Guiness home and the death of Mrs. Chicago girl, who had been adopted Guiness and her three children, denier by Mrs. Guiness. She disappeared in all knowledge of the bodies found to September, 1906, and it was said had day.

gone to Los Angeles to attend school. He has said, however, on other oc The other bodies were those of a man ccasions that Mrs. Guiness was anxand of two children apparently 12 lous to send him to an insane asylum years of age. So many bones are missbecause of his knowledge of her career. ng in the latter two that it is not It was current gossip, however, that known whether they are male or fe-Lamphere was insanely jealous of Mrs. Guiness and of Helgelien, and it is well The body of Helgelien was dismem known that the woman stood greatly bered, and the arms, legs, trunk and head were buried in different parts of in fear of him and had asked for police protection. The search by which the bodies were found today was insti-It is believed by the authorities that gated by A. K. Helgelien, the brother Guy Lamphere, who has been under of Andrew, who has always believed that his brother was murdered and arrest since the burning of the Guiness nome, on a charge of murdering Mrs. that he had never gone to Norway as Guiness and her family, committed claimed by Mrs. Guiness and Lamthe Helgelien crime. Lamphere is a phere He noticed some recently upcarpenter, and the manner in which turned earth in the yard and suggest ed to Sheriff Smutzer that an excavaleads to the belief that it was done by somebody familiar with the use of a tion be made to see if his brother's body could not be found. It was du

No identification of the other bodies found in the yard is expected for some time. It is considered probable, however, that they are those of pcopl murdered with the knowledge of Mrs. becoming familiar with the fact. There | Guiness for the purpose of securing nave been rumors that Jennie Olsen money

It is known that Heigelien had loaned gelien who came to this city from repaying the loan he had made. Lamphere, against whom a strong

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council for its sanction

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NEWCASTLE BOY

Act inspector be appointed.

the aldermen did not seem to take to

the idea, as a number of them ex-

pressed the cpinion that there were too

many officials now. On the vote being

taken, Ald. Clark's motion was voted

sisting of Clark, Mitchell and Walker.

The council reappointed all the present

IS STILL MISSING:

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 5.-Judge

Gregory openel circuit this morning.

The civil case of Mason R. Bond

for term's salary because of alleged

fllegal dismissal of plaintiff in June,

1904. instead of December, as per con-

tract. Settled out of court.

grant next year to Chatham.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

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ler for defendant. Irial begins to- Postum.

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Dr. Bridges told of the examination

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POLICE COMMISSION PRIEST TROUNCES FOR FREDERICTON WOMAN'S ASSAILANT No Scott Act Inspector Ap- Athletic Catholic Rector Makes a Young Man Beg pointed by the City Council for Mercy FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5.-Fully one thousand Scott Act enthus-iasts and others attended the meeting of the city council this evening. The attendance of spectators, it was a recond breaker for this city. Mayor Chestnut presided and the full board of aldermen with the exception of Ald. Everett was present. A delegation from the Scott Act committee, headed by Mr. Randolph, Mr. Weddall and several clergymen, presented a memoraround her throat. ial to the council praying that legislation be sought placing the control of the police in the hands of a commission to consist of the mayor, county court judge and the sheriff. After several amendments it was decided on

room was packed and as regards the jury and further insult while passing of voters' lists and the franchise in a However, to get around this and comalong a dark portion of Main street last night. Seized by the throat by a young

man from the vicinity of Warfordsburg, Pa., known here as Jackson Brakeall, Miss Murray screamed as her assailant's fingers were clutched Manitoba and all provinces west pre- gether. They had been prepared at a

The Rev. H. S. Nagengast, rector of St. Peter's parish, came to the rescue. Brakeall promptly ran away from the rule ten years ago, when the franchise solely for the provincial elections. As spot, being pursued by the priest. After a five-minute chase through alleys and narrow stretts he was overtaken by motion of Ald. Clark that the commit-Father Nagengast who, after a brief wrestle with his captive, gave him such tee on legislation be instructed to prepare the proper notice to this effect and a severe trouncing that big lumps were

bill to be presented to the raised on his head. When Brakeall was taken into cus-Ald. Clark next moved that a Scott. tody by a policeman he required medical attention. This led to a warm discussion, but

FRIENDS HELP St. Paul Park Incident

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently

have to lie down. "At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected

serious chronic dyspepsia and constipa-

Turning to the consideration of the situation now reached Mr. Aylesworth President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and nusing Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she

a system of registration, the provisions "Another lady, who had been troub led with chronic dyspepsia for years. the School Board of Douglastown. Suit found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Cof-

fee was a God-send to her, her heart Board of Trade delegate, E. A. Mctrouble having been relieved after Curdy, went to Otawa today to urge leaving off coffee and taking on Posthe government to sen1 the exhibition

"So many such cases came to my no-Parker Masson, the six-year-old boy tice that I concluded coffee was the provincial electoral, districts. What bill, Mr. Aylesworth said, was to aulost since yesterday morning, is still pleased to say that my days of trouble

have disappeared. I am well and hap-"There's a Reason." Read "The QUEBEC, May 5 .- The provincial Road to Wellville," in pkgs. cabinet at the meeting, decided on the

mpediate dissolution of the house and Ever read the above letter? A new no single case was any Dominion con- of the 1904 elections. But if it was Interest. and a only expected tomorrow.

to the Customs Act. Aylesworth Moves Election Bill Hon, A. B. Avlesworth, in Tising of the amendment to the HANCOCK, Md., May 3.—Thanks to an athletic Roman Catholic priest, who beat her assallant until he cried for to a discussion of the first clause of an athletic Roman Catholic priest, who beat her assallant until he cried for to a discussion of the first clause of an athletic control of the said that in beat her assallant until he cried for to a discussion of the first clause of mercy, Miss Mary Murray escaped in- the bill, which dealt with the question minion should prepare its own lists.

> assessment roll or valuation roll of the act of 1885, by which the Domonion

control its own franchise. On the gov- long. ernment side of the house at that time it was contended that where there were voters' lists prepared by the municipalities upon the basis of the assess-

ment roll there was a guarantee of substantiality and fairness, but it was pointed out that if the time should ome when any provincial government

should by its legislation interfere with guide in the statute beyond sending to the preparation of the voters' lists in that province or that there was ground for belief that the lists so prepared were not fair and satisfactory then the Dominion House always had it in its power to resume control over its own

lists. and digestion so impaired that I had

Manitoba's Lists Unfair tion. A lady, for many years State

recalled that at the last general elections in 1904 there was difficulty with reference to the voters' lists in the province of Manitoba. The lists in that province were not based upon the assessment rolls, but were prepared upon Cable, incest. True bill. T. W. But- could have as delicious an article as

being contained in the statute for the registration of the voter without per- that very purpose. sonal application. The general outline of their system of preparing the voters lists was that the registration clerks or Dominion election. Mr. Knott, who were appointed for the various constituencies of the province and the licitor for the prosecutions against the

work of the registration clerks in returning officer, candidly admitted was afterwards revised by some mem-ber of the registration board. Those there was a question as to whether it there was a question as to whether it lists were necessarily prepared for the was legal. The purpose of the present

missing. A thorough search was made cause of my trouble and I quit and was the consequence? For the Jomm- thorize what was admitted to be a reatook up Postum. I am more than ion house Manitoba was divided into sonable and necessary thing. Mr. ten constituencies, while for the prov- Aylesworth pointed out that there were incial legislature it was divided into not many men, evidence showed not forty constituencies. Dominion con- more than 100 out of 50,000, by design stituencies and their boundaries were or inadvertence deprived of their votes

not co-terminus with provincial. In in that necessary correction of the lists elections on June 8th, if sanctioned by one appetrs from time to time. They stituency composed of exactly a cer-the flown description, and full of haman tain number of provincial constituencies. The result was that through- prived by intention of their right to

Mr. Greenway and Mr. Alcorn spoke and the house adjourned at midnight.

HARVARD STUDENTS TROUBLE IN UNION **PROTEST AGAINST** MAY END TEXTILE STRIKE

FACULTY INTERFERENCE MONTREAL, May 5 .- Though the mule spinners in the employ of the local mills of the Dominion Textile

Company and of the Montreal Cotton CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 5 .- The Company's mills at Valleyfield are out Harvard undergraduates' petition, on strike, the concerns affected state that they have enough material on signed by 1,606 students, protesting against any radical interference with hand to operate for at least a fortthe present conditions of intercollegiate night. The spinners say that the strike sport in the university, was late today will be a protracted one. The other operatives in the mills mentioned are presented to the Harvard faculty of t work as usual. This means that six arts and sciences. thousand hands will be thrown out of The definite aim of the petition was vork in the near future. The mule spinners at the Magog and Montmorfrom the position it has taken in the ency mills, which belong to the Domin matter of reducing intercollegiate contests in all sports to a minimum, which ion Textile Company, did not strike

much to the surprise of the Canadian Federation of Textile Workers, and it is hinted that there is dissension in the union which may lead to a speedy end of the strike.

NEW YORK, May 5-Calvin Demarst of Chicago, tonight won the naional amateur billiard championship by defeating Lucien Rerolle, the five-

times amateur champion of France, by score of 400 to 216. CASTORIA. s the stare Charty Hitching Bears the Signature

DR. MATTHEWS RETURNS EXPLAINS MEANING FROM TOUR FOR HEALTH OF HIS DOCTRINE Says He Is Fully Restored as Citizen Accused of Holding Result of His Trip to "Monstrous Doctrine" Re-Southern States plies to Critic

> When shown an editorial in the Times last evening headed "A Mon-strous Doctrine," the gentleman who gave The Sun on Monday an account of the work on the Grand Trunk Pacific in New Brunswick made the following statement: "I have no desire to get into any

in poor health, but he returned fully restored. newspaper controversy. The article in Speaking to a reporter for The Sun the Times seems to be written with last evening about his trip the doctor the idea that I had advocated keeping in power a government, no matter stated that it had been solely for the benefit of his health. Therefore he did what might be its shortcon not engage in scientific work while long as government grants were obaway, although he visited museums at tained for important public works. Cambridge, Mass., New York and That was neither the object nor the Charleston and was much interested. intention of my remarks. I pointed He also visited a phosphate plant near to how Nova Scotia, Quebec and the Charleston, where mosphate was dug West were making rapid progress befor fertilizers. cause of the assistance they were re-Dr. and Mrs. Matthews met Mr. and

Among the passengers on the Inter-

national line steamer Governor Cobb

which reached here from Boston at 6.30

ast evening, were Dr. George F. Mat-

thews and Mrs. Matthews, who have

been sojourning in South Carolina for

two months for the benefit of the doc-

tor's health. Dr. Matthews went away

ceiving from the government, and the Mrs. Charles Coster at Somerville, a moral was that the more solidly a prohealth resort about thirty miles from vince supported a government the Charleston. They also met Mrs. D. B. more assistance that province could Robertson and daughters at Charlescount upon from the government. It ton. The Robertsons were wintering is all very well to talk about senti-

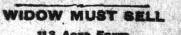
ment and political principles, but the science of politics is a very practical one and the province that is divided against itself because of political rancor will not get as much assistance from any government as where the representation is solidly supporting the government and conseque ntly the province will not make the same progress as it otherwise might. If the Times editor would make a tour of the prov-ince and see everywhere the wonderful resources, that might be developed, if all the countles were represe Ottawa by men having influence with the government of the day, he would me a convert to the idea that we

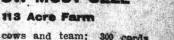
have had too much party politics and too little honest determination to make New Brunswick the great country that Nature intended her to be." READFIELD, Me., May 5-Hotel

Avalon, a summer house kept by o persuale the faculty to withdraw George W. Garson, caught fire from an unknown cause in the third story or attic at midnight and burned to the ground. There had been no fire in the n general, called for the abolishment house above the first floor since last of all intercollegiate contests between ummer and it is not known how the the close of the football season and the fire started. Only the first floor was spring recess in Apri. This would occupied. The loss was \$5,000.

ave done away with hockey and basket-ball and interfered with the spring baseball practice. The faculty accepted the petition and

eferred it to the Harvard athletic Keep 8, cows and team; 300 cords committee. The faculty issued a wood, 50 M hemlock; plenty fruit; statement in which it commended the students for their co-operation in the nearby farmers growing 400 bushels discussion of the matter and their de- potatoes to the acre; hen house for 200 sire to abolish existing evils and re- hens. Price only \$1,200. For picture of omended in referring the petition to the splendid house and barn, see page the athletic committee, that the com-mittee confer with the student body or its representatives in taking final STROUT CO., 235 Water St., Augusta MA







clay, J W Foley. Sch Henry H Chamberlain, 245. Was-BROW HEAD, May 5-Str Lake son, from Perth Amboy for Frederic-Champlain, from St John for Liverton, coal. 000l, 185 miles west at 11.35 p m.

Coastwise-Schs Walter C. 18. Beld-FAME POINT, Que, May 5-Passed, ing, from fishing; Laura C Hall, 99. str Hesperian, from Clyde, for Mont-Rockwell, from River Hebert; Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, from River Hebert; BALTIMORE, Md, May 5-Ard, str Oriola, 5. Simpson, from Musquash and Almora, from Glasgow via St John.

cld; Flora, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, from Foreign Ports. Belleveau Cove, and cld: strs Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Bass River, and PORTLAND, Me, April 30-Cld. schr eld; Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Point

Nellie G Davis, for La Have, NS. Wolfe, and cleared BOSTON, Mass, April 30-Ard, strs Cleared. Saxonia, from Liverpool; Maroa, from

Coastwise-Schs Dora, Canning, for Calcutta; Lancastrian, from London; Parrsboro; Gertie, Ogilvie, for Alma; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; A W Per-Annie Blanche, Smith, for Wolfville, ry, from Halifax. Sld, strs Buffalo, for Liull via New

Domestic Ports York; Björgvin, for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, NY, April 30 - Cld. HALIFAX, NS, April 30.-Ard, str strs Manhattan, for Portland: Volund. Dagfred, from Philadelphia; Siberian, for Windsor, NS; bark Sylfiden, for from Glasgow and Livernool via. St. Stockholm. Oruro, from St John, NB; GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 30-Ard, bark Catharina, from Barbados; barkchrs S Sawyer, from Calais for Bosentine Ethel Clarke, from Port of

on: Winnie Lawry, from St John, N Spain for New York; Princess, from Port Sld, strs Kanawha, for London; But Gilbert, NS. germeister Petersen, for Philadelphia SALEM, Mass. April 30-Ard,, schs (having completed repairs). Winnie Lawry, from St John for New MONTREAL, May 1-Ard, strs La-

York; Alaska, from Parrsboro, NS, for tona, from Newcastle; Athenia, from alem for orders. Clasgow; Campana, from Gaspe; PROVIDENCE, RI. April 30-Sld. Eorgestad, from Sydney, CB; Norfolk, ktn Sirdar, for Bay Chaleur, Que. from Sydney, CB. Cld, str Corsican, for Liverpool-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. April 30-SId

HALIFAX, May 1-Ard, bark Erna for St John. from Liverpoo. CAPE TORMENTINE, April 29. HYANNIS, Mass. April 30-Sld. sch unter, from St John for New York. Ard, str Dansborg, 1389 tons, Captain

ROCKLAND, Me April 30-Ard, schs Kuhl, from St. John's, Nfld. rozimbo, from St John for New York HALIFAX, NS, May 3-Ard 2nd, strs Empress of Ireland, from St John, Julia and Martha, from Calais for NB, and sailed for Liverpool; Pors, Vinal Haven; Fay, from St John for Boston; Rebecca W Huddell, from do from Sydney, CB. or New York; Rebecca G Whiddin, from Ard 3rd, strs A W Perry, from Bos

Stonington for do; Cora May, from St ton; Louisburg, from Sydney, NS; bark John for New York; Grace Darling, Cervo , from Havana for Jeddore, NS; from do for do; Lucille, from Parrsbord (in for harbor). Sld 2nd, strs Kanawha, for London; NS, for Vinal Haven; Rewa, from do

Evangeline, for Liverpool via St Johns, for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, April 30-Ard, sch NF. Sld 3rd, strs Oruro, for Bermuda, Jnity, from Sherbrooke, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Oct. 30-

West Indies and Demerara; Siberian, Ard and sid, bktn Shawmut, from St for Philadelphia. John for Philadelphia; sch Bluenose, ST. STEPHEN, NB May 2-Sid schr from St John for New York. Lottie W., for St John; Effort, for St, Ard, schs Harold B Cousens, from Andrews NR

HALIFAX, May 5-Cld, ship Oddero, Edgewater for St John; W H Waters, from Northport for do: Lucia Porter for Swansea; sch Hugh John, for Vinefrom Edgewater for Fredericton, NB; yard Haven for orders.

Adriatic, from New London for Hali-Sid, strs Unimak, for Chatham, NB; fax; Margaret B, from Edgewater for Pors. for Port Hood. NS. YARMOUTH, May 5-Ard, schs Mar-

garet G, from New York; Caledonia, from Perth Amboy; Lavinie, from St John; Yarmouth Packet, from St John. NS, for St Kitts. Cld, schs F B Wade, for Caledonia: Hazard,

Sld, schrs Scylla, from Northport for Amherst, NS; Wanola, from Ingrampert, NS, for New York; Elma, from John. NB. for New York; E Merim, from St John, NB, for New York; Minnie, from Sherbrooke NS, for vew York; John R Fell, from St eorge for Norwalk, Conn.

Passed-Schr Samuel J Goucher rom Baltimore for Portland. PORTSMOUTH, N H, May 3-Ard, schrs Abbie Keast, from St John NB,

for New York; Georgietta, from Port Reading for Kittery Point; W R Perkins, from South Amboy for Millbridge. ROCKLAND, Me, May 3-Ard, schr Lizzie Lane, from Bangor for New York. Sld. schrs Rebecca W Huddell for New York; Rebecca G Whildin, for New York; Cora May, for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 3-Ard, schr Evolution, from Boston; Ida. Gibson, from Blue Hill; Sallie E udlam, from Bangor: Myra W Spear, from Bangor; Cora May, from St John, NB; Tay, from St John, NB; Rebecca W Huddell, coastwise. EASTPORT, Me, May 3-Ard, schrs Spartel, from New York; Ruth Robinson, from St George, NB. PORTLAND, Me, May 3-Ard, schrs Otis Miller, from St John, NB, for New York; Walter Miller, from St. John, NB, for New York; Valdare, from St John, NB, for New York: Oriole, from St John, NB, for New York; Harold B Cousins, from Edgewater tomeo, from St John, NB, for Hyannis; C B Wood, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport. BOSTON, Mass, May 3-Ard, stmrs Jacob Bright, from Progresso, Mexico; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schr Ga zelle, from Plympton, NS. EASTPORT, Me, May 2-Sld, schr Wm L Elkins, Bridgewater, NS. BOSTON, May 2-Ard, stmr Domin ion, Dawson, from Louisburg; schr Latook, Conrad. from Liverpool, NS. ROCKLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, schr Daylight, from Cheverle for Norfolk. Sld, schr Rewa, for Boston. NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, stmr Jelnga, from Hamburg via Halifax. SALEM, Mass, May 2-Sld, schrs Leora M Burlow, for New York; Alaska, for New York; Samuel R Cuza, for Fredericton; Priscilla, for Vineyard Haven. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 2-Ard,

schs Wanola, from Ingramsport for New York; E Merriam, from St John do; John R Fell, from St George, NB, for Norwalk, Conn. Sld, schs Harold B Cousins, from Edgewater for St John; W H Daters, from Northport, LI, for do; Lucy Porter, from Edgewater for Fredericton; Magaret C, fom Edgewater for do.

gadier, from Stonington for do; Day- Hill, and was born in Economy, N. S. light, from Cheverle, N S, for Norin 1860. Most of her childhood was folk; Frank Barnet, from Boston for spent with her sister in St. John, N. Jacksonville; Mattie J Alles, from St B., where she had many friends who Seorge, N B, for Norwalk; Francis | will receive with deep regret the news Goodnow, from do for do; Preference, of her death. She was Mr. Main's helpfrom St John, N B, for Bridgeport. mate first during a pastorate in Economy, where they were married. They

Shipiping Notes

The three masted schooner Sullivan for a time Mr. Main gave up the regu-Sawin had a narrow escape from draglar ministry for the work of an evanging ashore near Fort Dufferin during gelist. Subsequently they again took up pastoral work at Danville, Que. yceterday's easterly gale. Str. Gogavale arrived at Hopewell hen at Lower Selma, N. S., and in the

Cape on Thursday, and will load deals summer of 1905 Mr. Main was called for the United Kingdom. to his present charge, Mrs. Main leaves Str Providentia arrived at West Bay her husband and a daughter, Miss Georgie. A little daughter of ten died Wednesday, and will load deals for some years ago in Cowansville, Que., he United Kingdom. and at Mrs. Main's own wish she was Schr. J. V. Wellington, Perth Amboy for Eastport, has been placed in dock buried beside her child.

at Boston for repairs, which will exceed \$600. The new schooner Irma Bentley proceeds from Port Greville in ballast for

ceived news of the sudden death of Fernandina, Florida, to load hard pine his brother, Edward Young, a well for St. John, N. B. known New York pilot. Death took Schr. Phoenix has been chartered to place at 5 p. m. on Friday, at Centre ead lumber at Ingramport for New Moriches, Long Island. Deceased left York and left Port Greville on Thurs- St. John many years ago, and has been day in ballast for there. very prominent in his calling. He is Bark Low Wood, Capt. Rodenhauser which sailed from Barbados March 26, Lowe, St. John, and Mrs. E. S. Thomas, has put back with loss of main and Boston, and four brothers, William, mizzen topmasts and some sails.

Capt. Gilbert Macumber, late master Charles in New Jersey. His widow of the schooner Flora M., has resigned was formerly Miss Thompson of Fastthe command of that vessel to go mas- port. ter of a new schooner building at Maitland for the Anthony Lumber Co., to MRS. ELIZABETH BECKWITH. be launched in June. There passed away at the residence

Str Benin, Capt Cole, arrived early yesterday afternoon from Norfolk, Va, street, Saturday, a lady who has in ballast to load for South Africa. She seen four reigning sovereigns in Bris consigned to J H Scammell and Co. tain, Mrs. Elizabeth Beckwith, who Chartered-Bark Gaspe, New York to until a few weeks ago had enjoyed ex-Cayenne, general, lump sum; sch Carrie A Lane, Fernandino or Brunsceptionally good health. Mrs. Beckwith had also the happines of living to see wick to Lewisport, lumber, p t. the fourth generations of both sides of

The sch Leonard Parker arrived in ort Saturday with a cargo of hard her family. Death, which came after an pine from Savannah. The cargo is conillnes of several weeks was due to the signed to a Moncton firm and will be weakness of old age. loaded on cars at the government pier. Mrs. Beckwith with born in Scotland The str Montfort, the last of the C but for many years resided near Lon-P R fleet this season, left port at noon don where her husband made his home. esterday for London She came to St. John upwards of 20

The big iron bark Montevideo arrived years ago and has since resided with her daughter, Mrs. Doig. Mrs.Beckwith 1 port Saturday evening from Genoa and is anchored in the stream. This is was 91 years of age She is survived by the first square-rigger this spring. her daughter, three grandsons, George The Glasgow sailing ship Castle Rock F. Doig of Brandon, Allen E., of Monthas now been posted at Lloyd's as real, and Fred Doig of St. John; and 'missing." The vessel left Sydney for three great grandchildren, two in Bran-Seattle last September, and had a crew don and the other, the child of Mr. of twenty-six men. The vesesl is own- and Mrs. Fred Doig. There are also a ed by James Crawford and Co of Glas- number of relatives in Britain. gow, and commanded by W. M. Jones

JOSEPH INGRAM.

MRS. W. D. MCAVITY.

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were then called to Bellville, Ont.,

EDWARD YOUNG.

Fred. A. Young, Main street, has re-

city, son of John E. Irvine, was married on April 8th in New York city at Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, to Miss Ada M. Bryant, daughter of the late Nicholas M. Bryant of St. Agnes, Cornwall, England. William H. of Idaho; and John at Tom Daniel g ve the bride away, home, and three children by the sec-

and Mrs. Daniel was matron of honor. ond wife, also two sisters, Mrs. Eliza The brideg oom was attended by his Blake, of Peabody, Mass., and Mrs. brother, Arthur M. Irvine of Montreal. Rebecca Brinton, of Nova Scotia. Mr. After a trip through the southern Watson was a man of good-qualities, states Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will make and was respected by all who knew their home in Calgary, Alberta, where him. He will be greatly missed. The both are well known. funeral service was conducted by the then to Cowansville, Que., after which Rev. Milton Addison, assisted by the

BISHOP-STERLING.

pastor, Rev. D. McD. Clark; interment The marriage of Burpce R. Bishop was at Red Bank cemetery. Deceased of Kentville, N. S., and Winifred Caroine Sterling, of the D. A. Ry. finance department, took place at the Baptist WILLIAM TRIMBLE. parsonage, Digby, on Thursday after-

ST. STEPHEN, May 5-Wm. Trimocn, April 30th. The marriage cereble, Calais, Me., who has been ill for nony was performed by Rev. B. N. more than two weeks, died this morn-Vobles, M. A., pastor of the Digby Eaptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop ing. He was a G. A. R. man, having served in the civil war. He was sixtytook the Prince Rupert for St John en cute to Montreal, Ottawa and nine years old and leaves a widow and Niagara. Upon their return they will three sons-Clarence, John R., and reside in Kentville, from which place Horace, of the firm of Trimble Bros., Mr. Bishop directs the work on his Witten . large fruit farm. FANNIE E. PALMER.

LDOYD-WINTER.

Miss Fannie E. Palmer, daughter of the late Judge Palmer, died Friday. Saturday afternoon an intersting orning after a long illness. Born in event took place in St. John's (Stone) Dorchester, she came to St. John with Church, when Miss Amy Winter, eldher parents and brother, Charles A., est daughter of Charles T. Winter, was in 1868, and was the survivor of her married to Henry Gardiner Lloyd, of survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. E. family. She was educated at Mount Gloucestershire, England. The church Allison. For twenty-five years she has was tastefully dectrated and the cerebeen identified with Centenary church mony was largely attended. Rev. G. A. George and Frederick A., St. John, and as one of its most useful members. She Kuhring officiated. The bride was atwas particularly earnest and active in tired in white silk trimmed with lace. her relation to the Women's Missionary She carried a bouquet of white roses. Society, but deeply interested in all re- Miss Mary Winter was bridesmaid and igious and charitable work. She was the groomsman was Fred. Lloyd, ndowed with great mental strength brother of the grocm. which was used in the promotion of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will reside at hissionary work. Much of the success Rothesay for a few days, and then will of the W. M. S. was due to her perproceed to Niagara for a visit. On May sonal effort. She will be greatly missed 16th they sail from Montreal for Engn church relations, at the missionary land. Among the many presents receivboards and by a large circle of friends. ed was a set of silver dessert knives 'rom "The Gleaners" of St. John's CHARLES DEWOLFE MACDONALD.

Church The death, occurred in Edmonton, Al-SIMMONDS-McDONALD. berta, on Thursday of Charles DeWolfe A very pretty wedding took place at MacDonald, barrister, formerly of Pic

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ou, N. S. Thompson, Five Islands, N. S., when Mr. MacDonald was known in St. Miss Tollie Simmonds became the bride John, having married Sophie, third of Alexander McDonald. The ceredaughter of the late Major W. B. Robmony, which was witnessed by a large inson, and a niece of T. Barclay Robnumber of friends, was performed by inson: Mr. MacDonald was a native of Rev. Mr. Lech, pastor of the First Pictou, N. S., where he practiced his profession for some time and then re-Presbyterian church. noved to Halifax, remaining there The bride was attired in a dainty until about ten years ago, when he regown of white silk, with honiton lace trimimnes, nida well, with wreath of moved to Edmonton. Mrs. MacDonald has many friends in St John, Mrs J orange blossoms, and carried a luge Frederick Allison of Sackville is a bouquet of lilies of the valley and sister of Mrs. MacDonald, as is also forns. The bride's two sisters-Mirian Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith of Moncton and Grace and Hilda-acted as bridesmaids Mrs. P. Cunliffe Powys of Winnipeg.

and were prettily dressed in pale pink. The groom was supported by his bro GEORGE B. LAYTON

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> Mr. Murray prese Albertstone and othe a bill to change th Hon, Mr. Hazen a tion to alter rule house to change bling from half-pa o'clock. Under th house adjouns at again at 7.30, but always eight o'clock did not comply thought it advisable comply with the prac Hon. Mr. Morrissy nual report of the Hon. Mr. Hazen a absence for the Soli for the Commiss until Friday next. asked for leave of ab gess until Thursday. for leave of absence until Thursday next. Mr. Tweeddale in the debate on the change of governmen false charges made which had misled the dealing with these m to refer to the late ch Hon. Mr. Labillois. campaign had had charges to meet than i vious fight, but his p cated him and he wa every charge. That had long held a cabin honor to himself and the people because industry and abilit ecause industrious portion of

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EOSTON, May 5-Ard, strs Chelston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 5

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from St John, N B; Oriole, from do; Emily F Northam, Read, from Boston; Walter Miller, from do; Cora May, Pejepscot, Swett, from Bath, Me; barge from do; Lotus, from do, and Jennie S T & Co No 2, Swett, from Bath; C, from do; Canning Packet, from Harry Morris, Tufts, from St John; Weymouth, NS; Annie, from Salmon Valetta, Smith, from St John. River, NS: Otis Miller, from Annapolis Royal, NS; Mercedes, from Clem-Cld, Addie Fuller, Libbey, for New York; barge S T Co No 4, Blair, for entsport, N S; Grace Darling, from Windsor, N S. Pejepscot, Swett, for Bath. HALIFAX, May 6-Sld, stmrs St Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool:

John City, for St John; A W Perry, for Sachem, for do; Numidian, for Glas-Boston. gcw; Dominion, for Sydney, CB; Ven- Boston. ango, for Philadelphia; Boston, for

British Ports.

LONDON, April 30-Sld, strs Montrose, for Montreal; Parisian, for Mont-Nova Scotia for New York.

Sailed, schs Charles Luling (from MANCHESTER, April 30-Ard. str Manchester Importer, from St. John, N CAPETOWN, May 1-Ard previously,

str Memnon, from St. John, N B. DUBLIN, April 30-Sld, str Bengor worth, N S. Head. for Montreal. BROW HEAD, May 1-Signalled, str John, N B, for New York. Victorian, from St. John, NB, and Halifax for Liverpool. atta, for Gloucester.

LONDON, May 1-Ard, str Pomeran tan, from St John, NB, and Halifax via or Miramichi. Havre.

SALEM, May 5-Ard, schs C B LIVERPOOL, May 1-Sld, str Empress of Britain, for Quebec; Inkula, for port; Madagascar, from Calais for Quebec.

Boston. LIVERPOOL, May 2 .- Ard, str Victorian, from St John and Halifax. Sld, str Mongolian, from Glasgow for Priscilla, for Vineyard Haven. St Johns, NF.

QUEENSTOWN, May 2-Sld, Cassandra, for Quebec. QUEENSTOWN, May 3-Str Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, and proreeded. Milazzoi, Italy.

LIVERPOOL, May 6-Sld. stmrs Etruria, for New York; Lake Manitoba. for Montreal. FASTNET, May 6-Passed, stm Florence, from Halifax and St John's, Nfld, for New London. LONDON, May 6-Ard, stmr Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool and Antwerp.

GRANGEMOUTH, May 4-Sld. tug Bartlett, for Montreal.



TROUBLE AGAIN

R Carson, bound east; Romeo, from St School Teacher-What little boy can John, NB, for Hyannis. tell me where is the home of the swal-PHILADELPHIA, Pa. May 3-Ard. low stmr Burgermeister, Petersen, from

Bobby-I kin, please. The home Hallfax the swallow is the stommerk. CITY ISLAND, N Y, May 3-Bound

of Liverpool. Among her crew is D. Passed, str Volund, from New York Germain street. timore, towing two barges; schs Tay,, water for Moncton, NB; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Lewis H, St John, Plymouth and No 2, from Windsor, NS, for New York.

PORTLAND, Me, May 6-Sld, stmr Mariner, for Caglain and Palermo; schr Oakley C Curtis.

NEW YORK, May 6-Ard, stmr Manchester Exchange, from St John via Philadelphia. PORTSMOUTH, May 6-Ard, schr F

& E Givan, from St Martins, NB, for Norfolk for Buenos Ayres with a load of coal HYANNIS, Mass, May 6-Ard, schr Romeo, from St John (to discharge). SALEM, Mass, May 6-Ard, schr Arrived and sailed, sch Lucille, from Garfield White, from Apple River, NS, for Mystic. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., May 6 .- Bound

New York), Nantucket; Jennie A south, schs Hazel Glen, from Tusket, Stubbs, from St John, N B, for do; NS: Minnie, from Sherbrooke, N S. Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, N S. Wanola, from Ingram Docks, N S; or do; Alaska, from Nova Scotia for Elma, from St John, NB; Hunter, from Martha S Bement, from Went- do; Harry K, from do; Myrtle Leaf, from do. Passed, sch Harry Miller, from St DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., May 6-Ard, schs Samuel S Thorp, TRAPANI, April 18-Sid, ship Thafrom Philadelphia for Newburyport; Rebecca M Walls, from St John, N B, HAMBURG, May 2-Sld, sch Otto, for Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6-Ard. str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool Wood; from St John, NB, for Bridge- via Halifax and St. Johns, NF.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mars., May 6 -Arrived and sailed, schs Georgia, Sailed, schs Nellie F Sawyer, for from Ing. amport, N S, for New York; New York; Winnie Lawry, for do; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, N S, for City Island; Omaha, from Bangor for NORFOLK, Va., May 5-Sid, str. Huntington; Julia and Martha, from Christian Horn, for Grindstone Island, Calais, bound west; Mineola, bound west.

PORTLAND, Me., May 5-Cld, str Arrived, schs Three Sisters, from Mariner, for Caglian and Palermo or Port Reading for Gloucester; Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, for New BCOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 1 .-York; Frances V Sawyer, from St Ard, schs Mineola, from Boston; Mag-John, N B, for orders; Myra W Spear, gie Todd, from do; Emily F Northam, from Bangor for do; Angler, from New om New York; Alma, from do; Mary Bedford, to discharge.

E Lynch, from Stonington; G M Porter, Sailed, schs Henry R Tilton, for from Calais; Grace Darling, from St. Hall's Quarry for Philadelphia; Mary quadrant), John, NB; Jennie S, from do; Lucille, E Morse, from Salem for Newport News.

SALEM, Mass., May 1-Ard, schs Passed, schs Ada Ames, from Rock-Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, for land for New York; Lena White, from Stanford; Manuel R Cuza, from New do for do; Addie P McFadden, from chois de Balbaie to New York, laths, York for Fredericton, NB; Henry B

phia; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, N LAS PALMAS, April 25-Sld, bark Nostra Signora Delle Graz, for Saint BOSTON, May 1 .- Ard, str Venango, from Fowey; sch Sarah L Davis, from Rockland for Wareham (anchored in coads for a harbor); Arizona, from Liverpool,NS (latter ashore on Lovell's Island); Emma E Potter, from Clem-Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N ; schs J C Strawbridge, for Newport News; Massasoit, for Baltimore; Wm H Yerkes, for do: General Adelbert Ames, for New York; Lizzie H Patrick, for St John, N B; Annie B Mitchell, for coastwise port; Evolution, for Cleared, schs Venturer, for Liverpool PORTLAND, Me, May 1-Ard, schrs Osriole, from St John, NB, for New

THE COST OF VICTORY. Visitor-How's your brother, Tommy?

Tommy-He's in bed; he hurt him-Visitor-How did he do that?

Tommy-We were playing who could

. Reid, who gave his address The death occurred yesterday of Joseph Ingram at his home, 96 Harri-Sch Bessie A of Parrsboro, Capt W son street. Mr. Ingram was born in W Lamb, was wrecked on Bantam Newcastle, and was in the 67th year of Ledges, at the entrance of Boothbay his age. He had been a resident of Harbor, Friday. She had on board a North End for the last 40 years. He cargo of lumber. leaves a wife, who was Miss Jane Tot-The str ellasia sailed from Cardiff ten of Barnesville, Kings Co., two sons, Saturday for Las Palmas, Huelva and

George, at present employed in the the United States. sing room of The Star, and Roy, The str Tanagra, at Glasgow, will who is attending school; three daughtake a load of coal to Italy. ters, Elda, Bertha and Myrtle also The str Eretria sailed Saturday from survive MRS. JOHN FOSTER.

The British sch Venturer of Liver-The death of Margaret, Henrietta, pool his been sold by Alfred Winsor and Son of Boston to Capt Donald A Macdonald of Halifax for \$2,500. The vessel will proceed from Boston

Halifax with a cargo of corn. two daughters, all residing in this city. The schooner Basil is at Belleveau's sons are John E., Herbert A., Cove loading lumber for Barbados. Frank G. and William J. The daugh- ago he took to bed and passed peace-The schooner Marguerite loads lumters are Jessie M. and Hazel B ber at St. John for Grenada

The schooner Jennie A. Stubbs lost post anchor and fifteen fathoms of chain while anchored off Chatham dur-The death of Mrs. Fredrica H. Mcing the northwest gale Sunday; also Avity, wife of W. D. McAvity, occur-

tore foresail. red yesterday afternoon at her moth-The schooner Bravo, Moser River, N. er's residence, 22 Charles street. S., for Vineyard, for orders, lost port was the only daughter of E. K. Fairanchor during a northwest sale while weather and, besides her mother is sur-

anchored on Nantucket Shoals Sunday. vived by two brothers, Thomas E.Fair-She arrived at Vineyard Haven Mon-. weather and Kenneth E. Fairweather, day afternoon both of this city. Mrs. McAvity has The Pilot Chart of North Atlantic been in failing health for many months gives the following forecast of weather past and the sad events was not alto-

on the Atlantic during May: Summer gether unexpected. Very general symconditions are practically established pathy will be felt for the bereaved husover the ocean. The barometric depres- band and family. sions of the month will be few in num MRS. ELIZABETH VANWART. ber and the storm winds surrounding

them of no great density. Along the transatlantic routes the prevalence of W'ly (S.NNW), winds will be as follows: West of 55.66 per cent (41 per cent. from the SW quadrant); 55.55, 57 per cent: (36 per cent. from the SW quadrant), 45.30, 69 per cent. (39 per cent. from the SW quadrant); east of 50.57 per cent. (30 per cent. from SW

Chartered: Ship Loch Rannock. Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres, lumber, disease, from which she had suffered \$8: schrs. Calabria. Elizabethport to for upwards of a year. Charlottetown coal, \$1, thence Barra-

John.

80c.; W. E. and W. L. Tuck, Edgewater to St. John, N. B., coal, \$1.05; J Arthur Lord, same: Margaret G.

Harbor to Portland, pulpwood, \$2.75 per ong life in the county. Her husband, hope was entertained from the first. cord; Arthur M. Gibson, Guttenberg to who died in 1891, was also a life long delphia to Charlottetown coal, \$1.20; mourn their loss six sons and two late been connected with kindergarten fred. John G. Walter, New York to Amherst, sand, \$1.50; Scylla, same, West India line steamship Dahome

sailed from Bermuda Sunday for St. John W., died last year, two daugh-Work in connection with the efforts years ago, and her first born, died in to float the str. Turret Bell, stranded early childhood. Betore ner marriage

> burn and besides her own children, leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Howlett, of Bairdsville and Mrs. Boyd. of Grace and Marion at home

MRS. GEO. BAIRD.

the Rev. E. P. Hurley. The church which was still in its Easter dress and with the addition of an arch of green

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., May 4 .-The death took place here Friday evening of George B. Layton, who in his home was one of the foremost and progressive business men and merchants of Nova Scotia. Mr. Lavton was born in 1851, at Great Village, Colchester Co, When quite young he started his mercantile career in that village He then removed to Truro, where he

was 67 years of age.

Calais.

entered the wholesale dry goods firm of William Cummings & Co. as a partner, and for which firm he was for a number of years the English buyer.

About twenty years ago he removed day morning at three o'clock at her late large dry goods business, which he sidence, 141 Victoria street. The de- gave up about three years ago. About of the Congregational church, officiatceased is survived by four sons and eight years ago Mr. Layton's health began to fail and since then he has gradually grown worse. About a week

> MISS SUSIE BREEN fully away Friday afternoon. He was the son of the late Ezra and Margaret

Layton of Great Village. He leaves a brother, A. C. Layton, of Halifax, and a sister, Mrs. Armstrong of Truro; three half-brothers, Chas, W., of Great Village; Edwin, D., of East Sagus, Mass.; Frank D., of California, and one half-sister, Mrs. Moore, of Brookfield. Mr. Layton was married to a daughter of the late R. Thomas, founder of the Oxford Woollen Mills, John Dunham is the sister. by whom he had five children-Shirley.

Mathilde Black, Dorothy Gordon and The death of Mrs. Charles H. Eb-Georgie Elizabeth, at home. The bett occurred at Loker Gagetown

Rev. B. H. Nobles Friday received ness capacity. He started four differword from Brooklyn of the death of ent dry goods businesses. He bought Mrs. Elizabeth Vanwart, who was the out "K. D. C." from Mr, King of Truro berta, and Dr. Leigh, of wife of W. M. Vanwart, a brother of and exploited it under the disadvant-Mrs. Nobles. Mr. Vanwart is a son of ages of small capital. He was for a the late Deacon L. S. Vanwart, one of number of years vice-president and di- Mrs. R. and Mrs. A. French, St. John; the best known men on the river. His rector of the Oxford Woollen Mills, wife was an American lady, to whom and at one time he sat in the council he was married 28 years ago, and who for Ward One. He was for some viving

sioners. In religion he was a Baptist. HILLSBORO. N. B., May 5 .- The

MISS FLORENCE FLAGLOR. The home of James S. Flaglor of the Post Offlice department, was sudden- Academy street. Deceased had been

Mrs. Geo. Baird, of Bairdsville, died ed last evening by the death of his in failing health the past two years, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Her death 'fourth daughter, Florence, which oc-Edgewater to Yarmouth, coal, \$1; came quite suddenly at the last though curred at the General Public Hospital was well and favorably known and Theta, Edgewater to Moncton coal, she had been in failing health for the at 7 o'clock. Miss Flaglor was taken was about thirty-five years old. \$1.50; Jos. W. Hawthorne, Weehawken last two or three years. She was in to the hospital last Thursday and was sides his parents, two sisters 'and four. Halifax, coal, \$1.10, and back, Sheet her 81st year and had resided all her operated upon for appendicitis. Little brothers survive. The sisters are Mrs. Deceased was graduated from the Charlottetown, coal \$1; Unity, Phila- resident of the county. She leaves to high school in June 1906. She has of Oliver K., William, Beverly and Al-

MRS. GILMOR.

mor, in the 83rd year of her age.

The sisters are Mrs. Robert

The death occurred on Monday of Thomas Winder at the residence of his. Duke street. Mr. Winder was in his 72nd year and leaves two daughters

The death occurred at her home in to mourn their sad loss. this city Thursday afternoon of Mrs.

five years of age and had been fai been in poor health for some time. She Amy of South Africa, Mrs. Fred. Shaw dence, Marsh Road. Mrs. Rowley was was a life long resident of St. John and of this city, Mrs. Hans, who resides in about sixty years of age, Her hushighly esteemed by all who enjoyed England, Henry F. of this city and band, Joseph Rowley, furthest out of a window, and be and white from which was suspended her acquaintance. She leaves one son, John, who resides in the western proprietor of the Coronation House near Loch Lomond.

MRS. JOHN IDDIOLS.

Edward McDonald, Little, Miss Mabel Kenney, a niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The gifts to the happy couple were numerous and beautiful. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold watch and chain, and to the bride's flower girl a pearl 1in. The bride's gift to the best man was a diamond pin.

DAKIN-POOLE.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesday at the residence of J. W. Grant at Yarmouth, when Miss Inez R. Poole, sister of Mrs. Grant, was married to Charles Fritz Dakin, of Digby, The wife of John Foster,1 occurred Sun- to New Glasgow, where he started a bride wore a travelling suit of green with hat to match. Rev. Mr. Schrage,

ed. The couple left for Halifax, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The death took place Monday of Miss Susie May Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Breen. She was a young woman of excellent char-

acter and her death will be deeply regretted by her large circle of friends. Besides her parents three brothers and one sister survive. The brothers are: Jas. I. of Buffalo, Thos. D. of South Boston, and Herbert P. at home. Mrs.

a civil engineer, now of the Dominion MRS. C. H. EEBETT. survey 'staff, Quebec; Edith Margaret,

late Mr. Layton was a man of great Tuesday morning after a lengthy ill-

and tireless energy, and in his prime ness. Deceased was 66 years of age of splendid initive and superior busi- and leaves besides a husband three sons, Arthur W. and Fred C., both having recently gone on a trip to Al-Hodgon (Me)., who was with his mother at her death. There are three sisters, Mrs. R. Ebbett, Lower Gagetown, sur-

enjoyed the good will of all who had years on the board of school commis-EUGENE BLAKENEY.

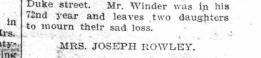
> death of Eugene Blakeney occurred on Saturday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakeney,

vet his death came unexpectedly. He F. O. Erb, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Edna Crocker, Chicago; the brothers are

MONTREAL, April 30 .- The death occurred this evening at the residence of her son, Senator Gillmor, of Mrs. Gillmor, relict of the late Senator Gill-

THOMAS WINDER.

daughter, Mrs. D. R. Kennedy, sr., 208



The death of Mrs. Joseph Rowley occurred Saturday at her late resi-

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daughters, Senator Gco. T., Mrs. J. B. | work and was much in love with it Porter, Jas, A. W., D. E., Miss Fran- She endeared herself to the children cis, Douglas and J. Wesley. One son, as well as to their parents. She was a brilliant young woman and her ters, Mrs. Columbus Craig, died some death will be greatly lamented by her wide circle of friends. She is survived by her parents, Mr last year on the P. E. Island coast, has she was a Miss Jane Bishop of Kil- and Mrs. James S. Flaglor, and four sisters. Hills of Newton Centre, Mass.; Mrs. Byron Lingley of this city, and Misses

Peel, Carleton Co .- Victoria Co, News.

MRS. MARY BOIS STARR.

The death occurred at her residence,

51 Carleton street, Sunday of Mrs. John Iddiels. Deceased was eighty-Mary Bois Starr, widow of the late Richard Peniston Starr and daughter of for some time. She leaves a husband

the late L. H. Deveber. Deceased had and six children-Clara of this city,

GALLAGHER-KIRKER. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May 2 -St. James' Anglican church, Port Pufferin, was the scene of a quiet but exceedingly pretty wedding last night when Miss Edna J., second daughter Matthew Gallagher, and Robert

D, Kirker were united in marriage by

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY, 8, 1908.

he would have given the then oppo- A great deal had been said about school books and the statement of the sition a much harder fight. The member for St. John county had gone out provincial secretary that a committee of his way to make an attack on the was at present considering the matter member for Kings (Mr. Sproul). Such would be accepted as satisfactory by an attack was most uncalled for. Re- most Hon, gentlemen. Hon, gentleferring to the export trade of St. John, men seemed to be surprised that nothit was a matter for congratulation, as ing was said in the speech about succession duties and as to the desirabilall were interested in the growth and ity of abolishing them. The late gov proosperity of that city, with which ernment had attempted to largely in the wealth and prosperity of the provcrease the burdens on estates, and it ince was so inseparably bound up. was solely due to the efforts of the The hon, member said the government present government party that the proad unfairly criticised the men who posed scale of duties had been reduced had made St. John what it is. Who by half. vere the men?

The mayor and aldermen and the Dodging Prohibition common Council of the city of St. John

LONDON, May 5 .- One hundred were the men who had made St. John Members of the opposition had exhousand dollars; or, roughly, \$16,000 a. what it is today. They had spent more pressed surprise that there was no than a million dollars out of their own mention of prohibition in the speech. week, is a conservative estimate of what it will cost Alfred G, Vanderbilt pockets upon which they are now be- | While he, the speaker, was in the opfor his six weeks' fun, driving a coach position he had brought in many ing assessed. The Dominion government had spared no efforts to develop amendments to the license law, but from London to Brighton. In return he will get in the neighborhad never been able to carry them as the West, but they had taken little notice of St. John. The first govern- long as the late government was in hood of \$2000 in fares for the season.

ment to grant a subsidy to a line of office. The present government stood He will also get the enjoyment of livfor an honest attempt to enforce the ing in the open air. steamers from St. John across the sea The "Venture," with four handsome license law and the attitude of the was a Liberal Conservative governgrays, will make the first public trip premier with respect to the St. John ment. Nothing whatever had been done icenses was a proof of this. They tomorrow. All the seats have been by the Liberal government to nationhoped to be able to convince the mataken by relatives and friends of Mr. jority of people that they intended to Vanderbilt

The address was then put and car-

Hon, Mr. Hazen moved that F.

six grooms and cleaners.

VANDERBILT'S COACH

TO COST HIM \$100,000

In Return He Will Get About

\$2,005 in Fares to and

from Brighton

DID YOU GET TIRED ?

dealing with these matters he wished amazing statement that "not very much new series ready, and the edition of building the road from Minto to Gibrefer to the late chief commissioner. Hon. Mr. Maxwell said his honorable of making a "gross misinterpretation son through a country where no man had been done by the government of the old readers having been exhausted, friend might deny it as much as he of an act of congress, Mr. Hitchcock, Hon. Mr. Labillois, who in his recent BARQUE STRATHERN lived but Barney Breen. He thought Canada to assist St. John." Why Mr. the contractors refuse to supply books pleased, but he (the speaker) flatly re-Nebraska, in the house of representacampaign had had more malicious it would be far befter to build from Floming ignored the fact that the gov- at the prices arranged beyond the perfused to accept any such denial. He tives today said in consequence, the charges to meet than in any other pre- Minto to Jemseg and tap the proposed ernment of Canada had contributed the lod tendered for. The bubble of cheap would refer to his colleague from St. government in the last seven years has vious fight, but his people had vindi-St. John Valley road there. He was ABANDONED AT SEA subsidies which brought the steamers school books has surely bursted-a fact Jchn (Mr. Wilson) to bear him out. cated him and he was here to answer more than surprised that with four been deprived of \$57,000,000 to which it every charge. That hon, gentleman members of the government living ber for St. John county distinctly to St. John, ignored the fact that in which is dawning with considerable was entitled. He was referring to the every charge. That non, gentleman members of the government that not one ber for St. John county distincts had long held a cabinet position with along the St. John river that not one stated upon the hustings at St. John 1897 and 1898 the Dominion government force on the members of the present stone and timber act, which fixed a kept dredges at work almost constant- government, who find themselves face honor to himself and for the good of word was said in the speech in regard minimum price on certain timber land the people because first of his to the St. John Valley Railway. The industry and ability and second, premier, who had claimed that it was because he represented a large an outrage and a shame that these visions of the act of 1907. ridesmaids ly at Sand Point, ignored the fact that to face with new conditions on the of \$2.50 per acre. He declared that 8,received here today that the bark the Dominion government spent in the school book question. This accounts HALIFAX, N. S., May 5 .- Word was pale pink. 000,000 acres had been sold for \$20,000,-000, while the department in all its same years upwards of half a million for the reticence of the attorney gen-Strathern, from Kingston, St. Vincent, Mr. McKeown repeated his denial. industrious portion of the population. branches had admitted and in writing dollars in the construction of the new eral and the provincial secretary people were deprived of a railway, now the groom, for Halifax, with a cargo of lumber, Hon. Mr. Maxwell said he was sur-Infercolonial pier, to say nothing of One of the amusing features of the that the actual aggregate value of that had the power to give it to them, yet had been abandened at sea and set on The Highway Act fire. The crew were rescued and taken the dredging done in the past two debate was the hole into which Mr. prised to find the members of the ophe made no move. land was \$77,000,000." inle were The cold storage plant in St. John faction to the prospect of a new audit The principal canvass used against Those lands, he asserted, had passed years besides making provision for the McKeown placed Mr. Maxwell on the to St. Vincent. The Strathern sailed groom's construction of a new wharf. There the late government was the road act has been condemned by the late oppoprohibition question. There has been into the hands of the lumber trust and tiful gold called by the provincial secretary an sition. In his opinion cold storage was from St. John last December, but was was never a more lamentable exhibino more pronounced advocate of prowere sold to the people of the United dismasted and put into St. Vincent. the bride's The present government party had iniquitous act. The provincial secretary and increasing of the provincial secretary and his colleagues were inconsist- all central points throughout the prov-tary and his colleagues were inconsist- all central points throughout the prov-late government to give the auditor "It is a scandal," he exclaimed, "that tion of a lack of knowledge of what hibition than Mr. Maxwell, but when "he bride's After repairing she was ordered to has been done in St. John by the Fed-Mr. McKeown twitted him with his amond pin. Halifax. eral government than was made by ent in condemnation of the highway ince, and if the new department of general larger powers, but without our valuable timber lands on the coast inability to get any mention of his Mr. Fleming at today's session. How favorite theme in the speech, he had act, because except for a few amend- agriculture wished to demonstrate its have been sold at this minimum price any avail. he could have failed to discover what no word to say. The late government ments they were just as responsible useefulness to the country it would ar-WE WANT AGENTS It was singular that if the late gov- when congress intended the should be Wednesthe Liberal government at Ottawa has for it as the government. It was un- range for a complete system of cold had sent a commission to Prince Edernment had been so anxious to in- sold at their actual value." In no case Grant at done to make St. John a great national ward Island at the request of Mr. derstood by the government in the legstorage throughout the province. He Storekeepers, etc., to sell and handle crease the power of the auditor that had a higher price been charged, he R. Poole port, living, as he does within 200 islature that there was to be no po-Maxwell's supporters and friends to wondered, with the hon. member for St. nothing had ever been heard of it be- said, but he had been advised in writ-Dr. Koch's Hemlock Oil Liniment, arried to miles of St. John, is an example of one litics in the highway act. Yet opposienquire into prohibition there, but the John in the government, and with the fore. Now the opposition seemed ready ing by the assistant secretary of the where it is not already being sold. of those mysterious afflictions of report of the royal commission on pro- to swallow any act the government tion speakers assailed the act, which government took no action. Liberal terms, quick sales, and satisinterior that hereafter the department of green blindness which occasionally descend they had helped to frame, and hurled hibition, that nothing was done to- might bring in. The highway act too Mr. Tweedale, who continued the defied customers. Write for particulars proposed to sell at a higher price than Schrage, upon politicians. the whole blame for it upon the gov- wards temperance legislation. He had seemed to meet their approval and \$2.50 when the value is higher. officiatbate at the evening session had only Mr. McKeown punctured the stateernment. It had been intimated by the also expected to see a measure intro- their eagerness to repeal the present barely entered on his speech when the DR. KOCH'S HEMLOCK OIL LINI-Mr. Mondell, Wyoming, discounted ments of Mr. Hazen concerning the provincial secretary in the county of news of the tragic death of the deputy duced to abolish succession duties in act was to say the least of it remark-MENT, HALIFAX, N. S. 10011. the statement and said it was somecoid storage warehouse at St. John-Victoria that a portion of highway view of opposition statements, but in- able. Only last session the late presurveyor general brought the proceed. what doubtful whether the word an enterprise, he pointed out, was an ings to an abrupt termination. noney had been misappropriated. He stead of that a bill was introduced mier spoke in terms of the highest "minimum" was subject to interpretaabsolute necessity to the winter port defied anyone to prove that one dol-THE CAUSES OF THE reaching out for more. praise of the present act, and tion. He maintained that congress actrade of St. John, besides being high-CHINA WILL SOLVE lar of the road money had not gone he expressed his willingness to appeal tually intended that the lands should ly beneficial to the agricultural interonday to the upkeep of roads and bridges. Reto the people on that one item. It was be sold at \$2.50. If any of the lands ests of the province. While not saying Hon, Mr. Maxwell ughter of ferring to the draft of the new high-ANTI-SALOON MOVEMENT a singular thing that when he did apso in as many words Mr. Høzen left were more valuable now, he said, it een. She way act, he said it was not an origin-EASTERN OUESTION peal to the people it was on the was no doubt a fact that ninety-five the impression that the contributions of al measure. It was not what the oppolent char-Hon. Mr. Maxwell said he would like strength of a promise to repeal it at per cent. of them were worth at the the Province towards the cold storage deeply sition had promised the people, it was to refer to one or two items in the the first opportunity. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Picturing the time they were sold but little if anyrlant at St. John was a frob gift. Mr. simply a rehash of the old act, but speech which had been so much under progress of the Celestial Empire toof friends. The leader of the opposition had op-McKeown removed this impression by thing more than \$2.50 an acre. was not nearly so good. If the old road discussion. The present temperance upheaval is ward western civilization, Wu Ting Fang, minister of China to the United others and the revolt of the American conscience stating that when the province guarplauded the government for their inact did not work satisfactorily it was Hon: gentlemen opposite had said thers are: tention to appoint a commission to inagainst what it considers to be wrong. anteed the bonds of the company they no fault of the late government. The new that the speech contained nothing, but States, in an address on "The Awakof South The American saloon can blame itself took a first mortgage on the entire vestigate matters in connection with HOW TO TELL BRONCHITIS act proposed a large increase in sal- it apparently contained enough on the acquisition and working of the ening of China" at the Civic Forum at me. Mrs largely for the present opposition to plant, which had cost between \$155,000 aries of highway officials. It created a which to base a lot of long-winded Central Railway. It was a matter of Carnegie Hall tonight, declared that it; it is essentially bad. Aside from the and \$160,000, including the Federal the moment China becomes strong highway board which would have to remarks. He regretted the leader of inherent danger of the business under grant. The original guarantee was \$60,considerable gratification to the gov-Always Recognized by Dry. Hackbe paid in addition to officials now em- the opposition was not present, as he ernment to know that they had the apenough after her awakening to protect the wisest possible restraints, the 000 on a plant to cost \$110,009 and he easterr ployed. In fact the act would take had severely criticised the mover of proval of the opposition in the course her sovereign rights, the far ingCough and Rough Breathing liquor-dealers of the nation have set did not see that the government had s H. Eb question will have been solved. Minforty per cent, of the whole expenditthemselves to do their very worst to taken a wrong step in offering to inthe address. they proposed to adopt. Gagetown provoke alarm. The saloons are the troduce legislation to increase this ister Wu was introduced at "the foreure to pay officials and only sixty per He, the speaker, had sat in the house isthy ill-Any doctor will tell you that only by most leader of the new effort in China" cent. would be available for the roads. Mr. Maxwell Right About Face for three sessions and he had never breeding-place of all kinds of vice and | guarantee by \$30,000 when it had been of age He took issue with the provincial seca remely carried by air direct to the by General Stewart L. Woodford heard a more eloquent address than shown by the company that \$50,000 ind three It had been said that the present affected parts can bronchitis be cured. crime. In them the thieves, the murchairman of the meeting. retary, who yesterday stated the salthat delivered by Dr. McInerney, anad more than was originally estimated government party during the late cam-C., both aries of the highway board would not The very reason why Catarrhozone derers, ballot-box stuffers, grafters, punchasers of law, and the debauched had been expended. Mr. Flemming's in his speech had been careful to abpaign lost no opportunity of condemnto Alcures is because it contains a healing be a tax upon the people. stain from controversial remarks. The ing the road. They did not condemn only reply to this was to proclaim in a medicine lighter than air, which is TRAINED NURSE find their education and protection; leader of the opposition had taken him to task for introducing all the old demn was the manner in which the breathed through the bronchial tubes the railway, but what they did conloud voice that it was very bad legisand from them the lawless hordes go e sisters, lation. Why, he failed to say. **Remarks about Nourising Food** The Frovincial Debt forth to prey upon society. The only The weakness of the highway act did St. John campaign matter. Every speech from funds provided for it had been exand essences as it goes. No wonder wonder is that the people have stood this menace to our civilization as long not escape Mr. McKeown, who de-There was also gross misrepresentathe opposition so far as he had been pended. A certain sum had been guarthat after 20 years' awful suffering, tions in the late campaign in regard to able to judge consisted of nothing else anteed on the express understanding Capt. James Dunlop of Kingston, Comscribed it as a political measure, which as they have, the provincial debt. From the premier but rehashes of the campaign matter, that the line was to be carried through "A physician's wife gave me a pack-While it is not universally so, it is would require a large expenditure to mander of R. & O. str."Bohemian," was down to the provincial secretary there and while criticising the member for to Fredericton. The money was spent too often the case that the saloon fos- pay for the 300 or 400 officials that age of Grape-Nuts one day, with the cured theroughly by Catarrhozone. "I ters and promotes the social evil. The would be appointed under it. It was remark that she was sure I would find 5 - Thehas been a deliberate attempt to de- St. John for introducing all these in direct violation of this understandsuffered twenty years and although I public sentiment is greatly outraged the entering wedge to throw the whole the food very beneficial, both for my urred on ceive the country. The provincial sec- threadbare subjects the leader of the ing and the line to Frederiction was took treatment all that time permanent at the intimate relationship between burden of the cost of maintaining the own use and for my patients. I was e of his relary had also misrepresented the opposition had been guilty of the same still unfinished. Instead they had used relief was not established till I used roads on the municipalities. It con- particularly attracted to the food, as fault himself. The hon, gentleman had some of the money to build sidings into overexpenditure of the current year. Catarrhozone, which is the best cure the saloon and the disorderly house. ad been at that time the weather was very hot Much of this overexpenditure has been criticised the speaker for taking the the coal mines of their friends. He The public is very angry because so tains no provisions for a sudden emfor bronchitis on the face of the globe, many drinking-places are gambling ergency, like the washing out of a and I appreciated the fact that Grapeto the great benefit of the province, as office of president of the council. He firmly believed that with economical Jea.'s, pleasant to use, quick to relieve and Nuts requires no cooking. considered it a very honorable position, and prudent management the Central in the case of the purchase of fifty sure to cure." A truly wonderful road or a bridge. Under former legisla-1111 hells. and he considered that the criticisms | Railway could be made a factor of vast thousand acres of N. B. Railway lands "The food was deliciously crisp, and treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, throat tion this had to be provided for by the Another thing that has stirred the most inviting to the appetite. After for thirty-eight thousand dollars. This of the hon. member for St. John coun- | importance in the development of the public against the liquor traffic, has province. Under the new law the trouble and bronchitis is Catarrhozone been the relationship between the poli- highway board would have to provide making use of it twice a day for three ty were in rather bad taste. The Pre- province and of the counties through purchase was a valuable investment. -thousands it has cured say so. Sold or four weeks, I discovered that it was The lands could today be sold for a which it runs. mier when asked to form a governall dealers in three sizes, 25c., 50c. tician and the saloon. No feature of it out of the ordinary fund. It was a The late government knew nothing quarter of a million dollars and the ment was able to collect members a most wonderful invigorator. I used American public life is so abominable complete reversal of the methods purand \$1.00. about the management of the railway to suffer greatly from exhaustion. stumpage value of them would more in a few hours which compared and discouraging as this open and no- sued in the past, and could not be en-The expenses were enormous and the than pay the interest on the purchase with the leader of the late government, headaches and depression of spirits DEAD BABY'S BODY WAS torious copartnership of the liquor dersed by the opposition. The whole traffic with politicians of all parties in act he described as a political machine My work had been very trying at times present government hoped to be able price. who took months to find an attorney to show that they could run the road In answer to a question by Mr. and indigestion had set in. general after he had held four of the the business of crime. It is an as- to assist the government to maintain BURNED AT GLACE BAY Smith he said the land which had not at half the cost and give an infinitely "Now I am always well and ready; principal offices in the council himself, death tounding fact that most of the great | power. Passing to the Central Railway Mr. | for any amount of work, have an better service. been surveyed into lots was leased for was very creditable. residence cities of the country are ruled by rum, The Hon. member for St. John and have been for a generation or. McKeown showed in clear and concise abundance of active energy, cheerfullumber. 'The late surveyor general had The late Premier had the opportunof Mrs. GLACE BAY, May 6 .- The body of wanted the areas put up to tender, but county had said that Mr. George Mche had arranged that mill owners in ity of a lifetime. At the time he took more. Every privilege for every kind language the value of that road in ness and mental poise. I have proved Avity had only received \$3,500 for his the infant on which a post-mortem tor Gill-Victoria County, who depended upon office no one was more respected than of crime is bought and sold for money. developing the great coal industry of to my entire satisfaction that this services and that the remaining \$2,500 was held yesterday was later burnt in of the \$6,000 which he had received was a furnace at town hall. A number of Fabulous corruption-funds and thou- Queens and Sunbury counties. From change has been brought about by the lumber from this land, should get he, and had he embraced his opportunthe licenses and pay seventy-five cents ity in a proper manner things might for other services. There was nothing people in town are very indignant over sands of the criminal classes are or- a beginning of 300 tons in 1902, the ton- Grape-Nuts food. what is claimed to be a heartless ac- ganized to hold up the public and com- nage of coal hauled over the railway "The fact that it is predigested is a per thousand more than for lumber cut have beeen very different on the floors to show the truth of this contention. nday of of that chamber at the present time. In the book of the deputy receiver- tion on the part of the physicians atpel it to deliver. Three saloon-keepers had increased in 1907 to over 30,000 very desirable feature. I have had of other crown lands. Answering the attorney-general, he Had he pursued a progressive policy of Chicago have absolute authority in tons. In 1908 there had been an aver- many remarkable results in feeding general it would be found that on tending, one of whom was the health sr., 208 Wards One and Eighteen, where the age of 600 tons of coal a month hauled Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cansaid he thought it would be unfair and | and filled up his offices at once and re-Nov. 25th, 1905, Mr. McAvity was paid officer. It is said the town council will as in his unwise to compel the men holding these pudlated the action of his predecessors \$2,500 as one of the commissioners. traffic in vice is maintained; and men over this railway, and the amount was not speak too highly of the food. My ask for his resignation on this account. of their stripe rule in some other continually increasing. He pointed out friends constantly comment on the wards; so that the political complexchange in my appearance. I have ion of Chicago is determined by the "PAGE FENCES WEAR gained 9 pounds since beginning the use of this food." "There's a Reason." saloon influence. In New York City a large propertion of the Tammany the political leaders of the opposite Rowley Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, who determine the polley of party is just so marked as it is in te resitheir party in the city and State are Chicago or New York .- From "The Ever read the above leiter? A new their party in the city and State are Chicago or New Total to the one appears from time to time. They or have been saloon-keepers. In Phil-Nation's Anti-Drink Crusade," by Fer-dinand Cowle Iglehart, in the Ameriadelphia and in some other cities the dinand Cowle Iglehart, in the Amerirmerly connection between the salcons and can Review of Reviews for April. interest THE PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg

FREDERICTON, May 4-The Legis- that there had been net earnings of ature settled down to business today over \$6,000 in 1907, and with the inand although not yet under full headway has made a good start. Practically all the reports are now in and several bills have been introduced including increase in net earnings. Replying to the most important government meas- the statement of Mr. Hazen that the ure of the session, the Highway Act, cost of operating the Central Railway have been introduced. Committee work has not yet commenced but at

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end of the present week. After routine business was disposed of today Hon. Mr. McKeown spoke in reply to the address. He made the most forceful speech that has been made during the session. If the members of the government have deluded themselves into the belief that the opposition was dead and that the untruthful statements concerning the policy of the late government made during the campaign and since were to be allowed to pass unchallenged, they are

generally characterized as a fighting speech. While this is unquestionably

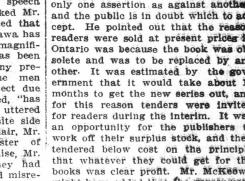
Mr. McKeown, referring to the para-

increased by \$4,000,000 over any preceding year, why not give the men who advanced this great project due credit? But where," he asked, "has there been a word of praise uttered of the house for the late Mr. Blair, Mr. Emmerson or the Hon. Minister of Public Works?" Instead of praise, Mr. Mckeown pointed out that they had received nothing but abuse and misrepresentation.

which had misled the people. Before In replying to Mr. McKeown later cific. He saw no special necessity for the Provincial Secretary made the take more than 18 months to get their Mr. McKeown-I said no such thing. the interior have been for years guilty

creased traffic in coal and as the rea sult of the construction of the G. T. P. the present year should show a further was greater than that of other railroads, Mr. McKeown was able to show, the present rate of progress all the that of the 84 railroads reporting to committees will be at work before the the railways department at Ottawa 24 of them had larger operating expenses than the Central. The value of the railway and its excellent equipment were also touched upon by Mr. Mc-Keown, Mr. Flemming utterly failed to answer any of Mr. McKeown's statements concerning the magnificent work the Central is doing for New Brunswick, but contented himself with reading from the speeches of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, whom he described as an optimist. It did not seem to strike Mr. Flemming that Mr. Pugsley's optimism is gradually being realized and that in another year at most the Central will be handling as much coal as Mr. Pugsley said it would, and will pay not only running expenses but interest on its cost. This road is one of the best as-Another question which received careful attention at the hands of Mr.

NINE





FOR STRICT LICENSE NOW Attacks Liberals For Neglect (?) of St. John Tweeddale Scores the New Highway Act-Debate on Address Concluded-Passed Without Discussion.

MAXWELL HAS ABANDONED

PROHIBITION; HE STANDS

isistature today Mr. Tweeddale con- ; were already paying an increased rate ion, notwithstanding the many occathe Baptist deal with the matter in a business-like Vanderbilt said tonight: tinued the debate on the address sions on which they had been urged Mr. Smith thought there were mills to do so. 'Everything is ready for tomorrow's now convinced otherwise. Mr. Mcvav which was concluded by Hon. Mr. rip, and I shall finish my journey on Keown's speech, which was largely a The sum total of money expended by ried without division. Messrs. McIn-Maxwell in a speech chiefly remark- some extent depending upon the lumtime. My horses are now used to the reply to that made by the Premier, is the Dominion government on the deerney, Sproul and Hon. Maxwell were the Digby able for the way in which he swallow- ter from this land. ruad and their work. I have lessened velopment of the port of St. John was ed his prohibition professions and for the time of the journey on each trip, appointed a committee to present it to four hundred and eleven thousand dolthe lieutenant governor. and on Monday and thereafter the true, the speech was not in any way a his partisan attacks upon the Liberal lars, which was nothing like the Hon. Mr. Hazen moved that the re- coach will arrive at its destination on personal attack upon any one but a government at Ottawa for its alleged the land, he named Carter Edgar, amount expended by the citizens. strong defence of the acts of the late | sets the province has. neglect of St. John. port of the auditor general and the time." themselves. In the same time upwards To run the coach Mr. Vanderbilt has statement of public accounts be re-The house met at three o'clock. government and a fair criticism of his of three million dollars ad been spent imported sixty-three standard-bred ferred to the public accounts commit-Mr. Labillois presented a petition opponents. In concluding his remarks dredging and improvement of the American horses of a superior class, Mr. McKeown made the same promise McKeown was that of school books. from the mayor and aldermen of Dalinland ports of Ontario and this notthe poorest of them being valued at as Mr. Robinson, to consider every He pointed out that it was only on the nousie in favor of a bill presented by withstanding the population of Saint Sproul be appointed chairman of the more than \$500. The mere cost of question on its merits, but while doing question of readers that there was any John and over fifty thousand; the transporting these animals from New this the interests of the people would intersting Mr. Murray presented the petition of , The speech from the throne was the committee of supply and of ways and dispute as to prices as between the population of the inland Ontario ports Albertstone and others in support of hungriest proposition he had ever seen York to London must have been not be neglected by the opposition. hn's (Stone) government and opposition speakers. means. was not more than forty-three thouround \$10,000. Care of these horses a bill to change their name. Hon. Mr. Flemming moved that the inter, eld-To settle the controversy for good and sand. Hon, Mr. Hazen gave notice of monecessitates the employment of thirtygraph in the address touching the de- all he suggested that the board of house go into supply on Tuesday next. The government have been criticised tion to alter rule 2 of the rules of the House adjourned at six o'clock. velopment of the winter trade of St. education have prepared a tabulated for mentioning the increased subsidy The charge per passenger for each nouse to change the time of re-assem-John, showed most conclusively that statement showing the cost of all text in the speech and they had been CASTORIA. ourney-that is, from London to the credit of the success which has atbling from half-past seven to eight books in the different provinces. He blamed because they had opposed, so i Boars the Signature Chart H. Hitchire o'clock. Under the rules when the try. He claimed there was no excuse Brighton, or from Brighton to Lon- tended the winter trade was due to the would be willing to accept as final such was said, the acceptance of this indon-is \$3.75. For the privilege of ocaction of the Dominion Government, a a statement and end the controversy. was atbouse adjouns at six it should meet creased subsidy. What the governagain at 7.30, but in practice it was running off to Ottawa to arrange for cupying the seat on the box next to fact, he said, which appears to be re-As the matter stood at present it was ment criticised was the negligent man-Mr. Vanderbilt an extra \$1.25 is chargalways eight o'clock. As the practice cognized by the words of the speech only one assertion as against another. ner in which the late government from the throne. "Then," asked Mr. did not comply with the rule he and the public is in doubt which to acdealt with the matter and accepted one thought it advisable to make the rule McKeown, "when it is admitted that SAYS INTERIOR cept. He pointed out that the reason hundred and thirty thousand dollars, comply with the practice. the Liberal Government at Ottawa has readers were sold at present prices in whereas the amount the province was Hon. Mr. Morrissy presented the andone so much to develop this magnifi-Ontario was because the book was obproperly entitled to was one hundred cent trade which this year has been nual report of the Board of Works. At this season of the year tiredness The late government should not be and forty-six thousand dollars. solete and was to be replaced by an-Hon. Mr. Hazen asked for leave of fastens itself even upon the healthy OFFICIALS OF U.S. other. It was estimated by the govabsence for the Solicitor General and Mr. McKtown Denies and strong. If not feeling well you ernment that it would take about 18 for the Commissioner of Agriculture should build up, get more blood into months to get the new series out, and When the first installment of the until Friday next. Mr. Tweeddale your veins, increase your store of nerve for this reason tenders were invited subsidy arrived, amounting to sixtyasked for leave of absence for Mr.Burroad. It had only cost the province | five thousand dollars, the late govern What you need is that refor readers during the interim. It was builder, Ferrozone, which contains the from gentlemen on this opposite side gess until Thursday. Mr. Copp asked GUILTY FOR EAR an opportunity for the publishers to ment, instead of setting aside a por for leave of absence for Mr. Sweeney strengthening elements your system work off their surplus stock, and they until Thursday next. tion of it, put it all into revenue and needs. Ferrozone makes flesh, nerve tendered below cost on the principle spent the lot. When he asked the hon Mr. Tweeddale in rising to resume and muscle; gives you appetite, abunthat whatever they could get for the member for St. John county whether the debate on the address said the dant energy, buoyant spirits-in short, books was clear profit. Mr. McKeown any portion of this sum had been set change of government was due to the Ferrozone assures health and costs 50c. might have added that the government WASHINGTON, May 5.-Charging false charges made by the opposition aside, he said that fifteen thousand at all druggists. Get Ferrozone today. of Ontario now find that it is going to that the officials of the department of dollars had been sent to Ottawa.



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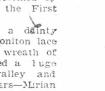
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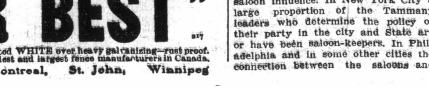
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cott B. Duff, Bridgewater-ten miles and nourishment and that she hid the \$9,000,000 bonds are understood to be appreciation to show a combined value each. Comfortable quarters have been remains where they were found by in friendly hands, to be deposited equal to the price paid for the original working under them. All are active, the coroner's inquiry will clear up the been complied with. energetic men, and no one can see mystery surrounding the death of the them at work without coming to the child. An autopsy was held today on conclusion that it is the young men the remains of the child by Drs. Sulliof the country who in this province van, McDonald and McCuish. Their are building the great Transcontinreport will be presented to the inquiry ental Railway. Mr. De Wolfe has Wednesday. The woman claims the charge of the heaviest part of the child was still born, though the police Lyons-White contract. The construcstill think the child was murdered.

FARTHER UP RIVER

GLACE BAY, May 4 .- John Nolan, a

well known resident of Glace Bay, was

being struck by an electric car near

tion of this whole contract is in charge of sub-contractors, including Wheaton Bros., who have ten miles from Grand Falls upwards; P. S. Allen, Quebec, **OUEBEC BRIDGE** soven miles; Henry Sorrette, Bridgewater, fifteen miles; L. W. Reade, Ottawa, five miles; Kennedy & McDonald, Antigonish, twenty miles.

"The contract of the Kitchen Construction Company is for thirty-two miles and begins, where the Lyons-White contract leaves off, near Grand Falls and extends to Plaster Rock. Willard Kitchen, a New Brunswick rallway contractor of much experience, is the active head of the company

MONTREAL, May 4 .- The Star says bearing his name. tonight: It is understood that when "He intends starting almost immedia the Quebec bridge eventually spans the ately upon his contract. The names of St. Lawrence it will not be from the his sub-contractors have already been points on either side which it was ingiven in The Sun. The heaviest part tended the bridge should link, but at a of the work in New Brunswick will be site farther up the river, near Batisfrom Plaster Rock to Quebec boundary can, where it will not be necessary to and the very hardest is in the Kitchen erect an arch of such gigantic proporcontract. An idea of some of the tions as was proposed for the first engineering difficulties may be had when it is stated that there will be a structure. The government, as has already been tunnel 1,000 feet long at Dead Brook Summit, about eight miles below intimated, will undertake the responsi-

bility and most of the work itself, and given notice of a government measure ing of the provincial cabinet is to be Grand Falls, and a bridge over threevarters of a mile long over Salmon a quiet search for advisers and prac-River, in Victoria county. The Kitchen tical bridge men. contract will exceed \$3,000,000. Messrs. The change in size will necessitate a Powers and Brewer of Woodstock will change in the surveyed route of the | bill on Friday. do all the bridge work for the Kitchen Construction Company, and their con-Grand Trunk Pacifice between the St. Maurice River and Quebec, a change tract will amount to half a million of which officials of the road say will dollars. This enterprising young firm not materially affect the time nor manhas also important bridge contracts with the Canadian Pacific Railway ner in which the construction work of the road bed will be finished. Company The city of Quebec has been a pre-

"M. P. and J. T. Davis of Ottawa dominating feature in obtaining the bave the contract for constructing 50 miles of the railroad above Lyons & site for the bridge as near the city as White's contract and as this immedi- possible, and her influence had a great ately adjoins New Brunswick a very deal to do in making the decision as considerable part of the money from to where the bridge should be built the that will be spent in this province. last time. Engineers say now that they "From Plaster Rock to within eight have had enough of these enormous miles of Chipman the Grand Trunk spans, and that it will not only be Pacific Construction Company will safer and much surer to build near build; and Reid McManus of Memram- Batiscan, where the river is much narwill construct the remaining nower, but much less expensive as eight miles to Chipman. The total diswell. tance from Plaster Rock to Chipman is 128 miles.

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED "The contract for building from Chipman to Moncton has also been

awarded to the G T. P. Construction Company and Mr. Corbett of Ottawa is sub-contractor for this work. In the course of a month or so it is expected probably fatally injured last night by that work will be energetically under way on all sections, of the railway in New Brunswick.

Caledonia post office. Nolan was walking along the tracks as the ten 'The construction of the G. T. P. o'clock train was coming in from Sydand the finishing of the International ney, and being too near the track, the Railway (which is now more than half forward end of the car struck him, completed) will revolutionize trade knocking him several feet away. When conditions in New Brunswick and if picked up it was found he had reour business men take advantage of ceived a severe cut across the foretheir opportunities New Brunswick head above the eye and a deep cut will soon have entered into a period was made on the side of his face. He of prosperity far in advance of that was removed to Dr. McKeen's office, thought of by the most optimistic of where his injuries were attended to, score of years ago. If New Brunsafter which he was removed to his from the wick could release itself home. He is in a critical condition.

when certain legal technicalities have bonds. There has been a very perceptible

With the tentative plan of the pro- failing-off in coastwise traffic during tective committee before them, bond- the past few weeks, and, at present, holders can now figure out at different indications pointing towards a betterprices for the new securities of the re- ment in conditions are not apparent. organized company the possible equiv- In February and well along toward alent to be received in surrender for the latter part of March constwise their present 4 per cent bonds.

real earning capacity, it is but na- in conditions would continue. The uptural that prices for its securities will ncline to a rather low level.

LETTER RATE IN

OTTAWA, May 4.-Hon. Rodolphe

of the government to devote the

steadily increasing postal revenue of

the country to a reduction of rates and

betterment of service wherever pos-

sible. The reduction will mean a con-

siderable decrease in postal taxation in

each city of Canada, the number of

letters posted for delivery in the same

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KILLED BY A ROOSTER

CHATTANOOGA, May 5 - Max

Crockett, fifteen months old, died at

Lewisbury yesterday of wounds in-

flicted by a rooster. The child fell in

the yard and the rooster attacked him,

sinking its spurs repeatedly into the

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The bill is along the line of the policy Ontario.

ONE CENT DROP

after the company has paid several trade of five and six months ago has Interest coupons on the 5 per cent returned and steamship lines are rebonds and has inaugurated dividends ducing their forces.

were also the wharf owners and had He also road a resolution to the same made business arrangements which would allow these schooners and therefore the people of the Maritime heir present 4 per cent bonds. At the outset and possibly until the of stagation in which it had fallen Provinces to get ample supplies promitly this year and during ensuing reorganized company has rehabilitated after the parife bast fall, and it was years. It was also shown to be entirely its credit and definitely established its generally believed that the betterment provincial matter and that Nova

swing appears to have been but temporary, however. During the past In the course of two or three years, few weeks the condition of coastwise

MONTREAL, May 4- It is learned

same day as the provincial elections in

CURES DIZZY HEADACHE.

Dr. Hamilton says look to the stom-

ach and bowels-see if they are not sluggish and overloaded. System needs

cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

they cure headache, billousness and

MONCTON, N. B., May 4.- The City

Council tonight passed a bill to go be

fore the Legislature, which, if passed

will give the city power to construct

and operate or lease the electric street

railway in the city and parish of

Moncton and parish of Shediac. The

bill from the company of capitalists

who were to be represented tonight by

H. H. McLean, of St. John, was not

presented and the city's bill, which was

prepared some time ago, was passed.

trict in which the disease is located.

ing one of the numerous lot submitted

the company will present.

The smallpox bills tonight

since the epidemic broke out,

dyspepsia-25c. per box.

QUEBEC AND

Lemieux, Postmaster General, has tonight on good authority that a meet-

to reduce the post rate on all drop let- held in Quebee tomorroy morning and

ters in the cities where the letter car- that at this meeting it will be decided

rier system is established from two to dissolve the legislature, the general

cents to one cent. He will introduce a elections to take place on June 8th, the

six o'clock.

otia is dealing with it. This affair, occupied the time of the house until In the evening another great issue as raised and fiercely contended by the Conservatives. It was the ac-

dealt with a similar question Mr. Martin of P. E. Island said he tion of the Minister of Marine in takhad last year been informed that this ng a file of papers from the custody matter was receiving attention. He of the clerk of the House before Conread a letter from Chas. Reid of Colservative members had finished going chester, who declared that the system through them. pursued by the coal docks was tyran-Mr. Brodeur showed that the papers

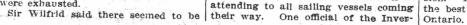
nical and was driving Canadian sailing vere from his department and had been in possession of the House through courtesy, not as the result of laws were to blame for this state of an order of parliament. He had taken affairs. them to have a copy made for Judge Mr. Martin himself contended that Cassels' investigation and had prom- the government had all authority in

ised to return them to the House the matter that was required in the promptly. This explanation seemed clauses of the shipping act dealing reasonable to everyone but Mr. Bor with harbor masters or port wardens. den's followers, who talked until al- The question was one of great immost midnight about it. portance to the people of the Maritime

There have been a good many demon- Provinces and he hoped the governstrations of complete incapacity by the | ment would act. Conservative opposition in this ses-Dr. Roche of Halifax said the deten-

sion, but they have never acted n.ore tion of sailing vessels at coal points life spoiled children than today. Before the orders of the day Mr.McLennan of Inverness said that on Saturday morning, when he stated

vised the governmnt to bring some of vere exhausted.





they failed lamentably as it was and declared the press of the east was Nova Scotia to complain in future. The

sailing vessel owners and captains of

Dominion government to have legisla-

effect Lessed by the legislative assem-

bly of P. E. Island. Though the Do-

minion Coal and other coal companies

were mostly operating under provincial

charters, Mr. MacLean was of the

opinion the Dominion had power to

regulate the manner in which vessels

E. M. MacDonald asked what Mr.

Mr. MacLean said he thought, though

he was not sure, that the United States

MacLean would suggest as a remedy.

should be loaded and unloaded.

shown that owing to summer strikes generally complaining about this con-

last year's demand for autumn orders dition. He read a petition signed by

of coal in steamship lots was abnor- the Maritime Provinces, asking the

The Liberal members instead of ticn passed to give sailing vessels

making a political issue of the matter equal rights with steamers at coal

and gone to the mine owners who ports at Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

We will let you answer this yourself by sending you a full \$1.00 bottle of Rumo FREE! After taking this \$1.00 bottle we know your answer will be, "YES, RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED." If this \$1.00 bottle does not cure you, it will have cost you nothing, neither Postage nor Express charges. you are cured you can pay us \$1.00; if you are not cured you do not owe us a penny.

"RUMO " is not a patent medicine, it is a prescription from one of our most famous doctors and is performing some wonderful cures. If it was not one of the greatest remedies for Rheumatism in existence, we certainly could not afford to send it out this way.

This advertisement costs money, the medicine costs money, the mailing and express charges cost money The council will on Wednesday even and unless "RUMO " cured those who take it, we would not get any money to pay all this. You can plainly ing meet with a representative of this company and consider the bill which see that Rumo must cure a large number of Rheumatic suffers or we would not make any money. An effort is to be made to have the

Why suffer the horrible tortures of Rheumatism when it will cost you nothing to try it. If you are cured we leave it to your honesty to pay us the \$1.00, Do not delay sending for it as every day makes your provincial government pay the bills incurred during the recent smallpox epi-Rheumatism harder to cure.

demic of this city on the ground that Mr. George Peaks of Clen Springes, S. C., writes as follows: Bumo is certainly one of the most wonderful remedies for Rheumatism I have ever seen, it certainly was a God send to me and I can never thank you gentiemen enough for what it hes done. When I began taking your medicine every muscle in my leg was stiff, and also my hands, but now I can work my toes and fingers all I want. May God bless you in your work. money spent for the suppression of smallpox is for the benefit of the province generally, not solely for the dissubmitted to the council amounted to \$662,87, be-THE RUMO REMEDY CO. (Dept. L 22) 40 SOUTH CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Rev. J. L. Davis of Bishop, N. C., writes as follows: I wish to inform you that I received the bottle of "Rumo' which you sent me, some time ago; I also wish to inform you that this bottle of "Rumo' has cured me from Rheumatism in my right arm, and I think this the grandest remedy that was ever manufactured Kindly accept my sincere thanks for same.

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M. vessels from the sea. The writer claimed that the Canadian shipping and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list. 38-11-LT HON. F. R. LATCHFORD

debate closed at six o'clock.

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SUCCEEDS JUDGE MABEE

was an old and vexed question. OTTAWA, May 4.- Hon. F. R. Latchford, K.C., of Ottawa, Minister were called Sir Wilfrid Laurier the docking and shipping of coal had of Public Works, and afterwards Atcalled attention to the observa- always been a private concern. In his torney General in the Ross government tions made by Henderson Halton early opinion the matter would adjust itself. from 1899 to 1905, has been appointed Salling vessels were largely engaged to the Ontario high court bench to fill that there were measures on the order in supplying the local market and it the vacancy caused by the appointraper that they never heard of and ad- was a fact that the market was be- ment of Mr. Justice Mabee to the coming of such value that coal pro- chairmanship of the railway commisthose forward before the estimates ducing concerns had no hesitation in sion. Hon. Mr. Latchford is one of attending to all sailing vessels coming the best known lawyers of Eastern

Steel Company's co "On the que proved of by Walker. "In order that th understood it is nec following statement ages sustained by to the end of April breach of contract. lows:--Excess cost of 1 paid to the Coal C est at 5 per cent., cost of 214,134 tors with interest, \$487 for cost of coal in price, \$2,291,979. from the shutdown \$611.112.76. Total, "It will be obse

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PLUMMER WANTS \$3,000,000

MONTREAL, May 5-Mr. Plummer quirements, relieved the Coal Com-

has issued the following statement to pany of any obligation to supply coal

DAMAGES FROM COAL CO.

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tion in a very large transaction.

about 12 cents per ton.

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"During the past two weeks confer-

ences have been held with the Coal

Company under the auspices of Mr.

William MacKenzie and Mr. B. E.

Walker. These gentlemen were not in

and sense acting as arbitrators, but

termediates with a view to bringing

about an amicable adjustment of the

"The Steel Company's position at the

conferences was clearly defined from

the outset. It was willing, provided the

existence of the coal contract was ad-

mitted, and provision made for the

payment of the damages caused by its

breach, to reconsider the price of coal. This has been the Steel Company's at-

titude from the commencement of the

"The general question of the quality

of the coal to be supplied did not come

mit any change in the contract in this

was not pushed to any conclusion be

cause of the Steel Company's desire

that the other questions should first be

went Mr. MacKenzie was in favor of

separate prices for slack and run of

mine, instead of one price for both as

at present, and suggested, as the ba-

sis for the run of mine, 20 cents per

ton over cost, with a revision annual-

ly instead of every five years. For slack

coal, 40 cents per ton under run of

mine was suggested. The Steel Com-

pany thought that this might under

normal conditions impose too high a

price for slack, but was ready to con-

sider an arrangement on these lines

provided a proper understanding could

be reached as to what the costs con-

sist of, and provided also that reason-

able provision is made as to the pro-

portion of slack coal which is to be

can be forced under the contract to

accept, seventy to seventy-five per

cent. of its entire requirements in the

form of slack. It depends on this low

priced coal to keep its heavy fuel costs

within bounds, hence the importance

under such an arrangement as that

proposed, of a fixed supply. The Coal

Company, however, declared that, in

the present condition of the coal trade

ats run of mine coal is not screened

so that it has no slack coal to supply

"As regards the price to be fixed

for slack, Mr. MacKenzie expressed

the prices prevailing at the mines on

to the Steel Company.

"The Steel Company can use, and

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the mainland. from Fredericton on Saturday evening. It is also confirmed by the sale Rev. Z. L. Fash, pastor of Hillsboro made in Boston by the Coal Company First Baptist since the breach of the contract of cellent addre cellent address on Sunday 900,000 tons of slack coal at a price Subject, "The Last Chance." At the close of the service he administered the which vields to the coal company less than \$1,28 per ton provided for in the baptismal rite to two candidates. Company's contract. Wm. Robinson and family have re-"On the question of damages the moved from Richibucto to Hillsboro. Coal Company's views were not ap-proved of by Mr. MacKenzie or Mr. Thomas Dixon of Curryville recently lost two valuable horses. Walker. "In order that this matter may b understood it is necessary to quote the following statement showing the dam- side, P. E. I. have taken a house on Academy street. aces sustained by the Steel Company to the end of April, as a result of the breach of contract. They are as fol- son City, Yukon, who have spent the Excess cost of 1,093,707 tons of coal paid to the Coal Company, with inter- accompanied by his brother Victor. est at 5 per cent., \$1,804,232.39. Excess with interest, \$487.746.61. Total claim to forward Miramichi's claims for the cost of 214,134 tons bought from others, for cost of coal in excess of contract price, \$2,201,879. Damages resulting From Newcastle the delegates were from the shutdown of the plant, etc., \$611,112.76. Total, \$2,903,231.75. "It will be observed that the coal company has itself received the greatthat as to the excess price paid to lor, W. C. Winslow, John McDonald er part of these damages in cash, and the open market 214,134 tons of coal, of Newcastle, accompanied her father. which it should have supplied to the steel company at the contract price. cil, on Ald. Snowball's motion, the aldermen decided unanimously to encoal company offsets in great part the excess price paid by the steel company to others. From the steel company to others. From the steel company's chairman. It is not generally expectpoint of view therefore, there is no hardship in asking the coal company to pay back the whole of the excess ness. A large number of citizens liscost of coal whether paid to it direct tened to the council's proceedings. or received by it indirectly. "The damages caused by shutting This policy was adopted and persisted chisel through a chain over an inch. in against the urgent representations thick before he could be freed. and warnings as to the risk it involved, made by the steel company and others at the time. The policy was of Police Commissioners into whose doubtless adopted in the belief that it control today passed Moncton's police would force the steel company to surrender its contract rights. If it had been successful, the shareholders of this morning, when the police force the coal company would have reaped with George Rideout as chief was apthe benefit, but it only entailed a heavy and useless loss, and it is contrary to common principles of fairness that the Judge Wells, chairman of the commiscoal company should be relieved of this sion, refusing to accept the position loss at the expense of the shareholders of the steel company. With these facts and figures in mind, it is not surprising that the coal company's proposal to repay \$1,250,000 was who filled the position for a year, not approved by Mr. MacKenzie or Mr. Walker. The coal company attempted a large part of the damages could not face of the coal company's attitude. into by the Coal Company in 1903 as

THE NEWS. ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908

SYDNEY, N. S., May 1. - Messrs. Wetmore and Robinson, agents in this city of the C. P. R. have been notified that the steamer Empress of Britain. leaving Quebec for Liverpool on May 10, will call at North Sydney for passengers and mails, and that the Empress of Ireland, leaving Liverpool for Quebec on the same date will touch at Jorth Sydney to land passengers and

nails, weather permitting. The first cargo of limestone for th Dominion Iron and Steel Co. arrived here last evening by the S. S. Fellx, which discharged and sailed on her the press in answer to Mr. Jas. Ross' unless mined in- a limited territory, eturn trip this morning.

and made other concessions of less FREDERICTON, N. B., April 80.-The city of Fredericton, which thirty "The Coal Company in consideration of all this, entered into the coal conears ago was the first city in Canada tract at \$1.28 per ton, paid a large sum o adopt the Scott Act. today in no unof money and re-entered on its propertain manner confirmed the position took in the first instance. The con-"The coal contract should therefore test was a warm one and an exceedingnot be looked on as a thing standing y large vote was brought out. The by itself, but as part of the consideratotal number cast was 1,348. Of this number the Scott Act received 768, and "This being the case it may be askthe liquor license 585. giving a majority ed what changes have arisen to justi-

in favor of the former of 178, fy the present attitude of the Coal HOPEWEIL HILL N. B., April 30 .-Company. We know what the cost of mining and delivering coal was when The government steamer Lansdowne the contract was made, and we have was at Grindstone Island yesterday, de been shown the costs for 1906. Excludlivering supplies, and proceeded last ing the figures added in the latter year night to Cape Enrage on a similar misfor the cost of new collieries, etc. ion. She will then go to Rockport on

which should be approximately the business in connection with the light same at both periods, the increase is station there, which is being moved and having a fog alarm added. "It is not creditable that a contract A big steamer, the first of the deal made in 1903 and reported to the sharefleet this season, passed up this mornholders of the Coal Company then as ing to load deals at Hopewell Cape for part of a general arrangement greatly W. B. Dickson. to their benefit, should become a ruin-The Albert train, which had a bad ous burden through an increase of 12 run off on Tuesday, again met with cents or so per ton in the costs of protrouble yesterday, a landslide near Dawson Settlement blockading the line "J. H. PLUMMER." to such an extent that the train was

over five hours late getting in last Rev. Mr. Worden, formerly pastor of **Provincial News** the Baptist Church, who has been spending some weeks in other parts of he province, is visiting his family at Riverside, and it is understood, may

not take a church for a time. NEWCASTLE, May 5 .- The Sinclair A moose made a recent visit to Lower Lumber Co. started their mill at Cape, coming close to the school house Northwest Bridge today. W. A. Hickand only a few rods from th highway. Town Clerk Dindon and Town Elec-

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 30.-A trician Follansbee have each been ill special meetings yesterday the town council appointed Mayor S. W. Miller The stmr. Duss of Denmark has arand the Board of Trade E. A. Mc rived here to load lumber at Sinclair's Cready, manager of the Royal Bank, with ex-Mayor Patrick Hennessy al-William A. Schofield died at Indian ternate, as delegates to proceed to Ottown Sunday, in his sixtieth year, tawa with the Chatham delegation urge the government to give the \$50,000 Mrs. H. H. Pallen left this week to exhibition grant for next year to Chat-

visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Patter-Town Treasurer Linden is able to be Miss Florence Crocker, after an about again after a brief illness. sence of two years, during which she MONCTON, N. B., May 4-After

studied vocal culture in Germany, sail aving reached a satisfactory arrange-HILLSBORO, May 5 .- An entertainment with the railway department con cerning requests for increased wages ment under the auspices of the High School faculty and Companion Court the general committee of railway tele-Foresters was recently held in the graphers returned this morning from public hall. A pleasing programme was successfully rendered. H. C. At-Ottawa. This was their second trip to the capital in connection with the matthe opinion that the contract price of kinson, B. A., presided. At the close

ter and they had several interviews \$1.98 is enough for it under ordinary of the evening refreshments were serv with Deputy Minister of Railways Butthe changes asked for in Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Osman returne rules and the amount granted to increase the pay of telegraphers. A sat-

isfactory arrangement was reached on

POLICY OF LATE GOVERNMENT FREDERICTON, May 6 The report | partment, Complete information this character would certainly increase of the surveyor general for 1907, which

GROWN LANDS REPORT JUSTIFIES

the immigration of a most desirable has just been brought down in the class to this province. The development of the mining inouse of assembly, is one of the most important reports of this department dustry is also alluded to, and its that has ever been submitted. Hon srowth pointed out. During the year Mr. Sweeney, who makes the report, 97 licenses to search were issued and six mining licenses for twenty years deals with all the important questions were granted and nine prospecting licenses were issued. The most imsubmitted to his department during e past year. Reference is made to portant discovery for the year was the the fact that the territorial revenue of vast iron deposits of Gloucester, near the province in 1907 was the largest in the Great Falls on the Nepisiquit river, its history, totalling the enormous sum

where a bore hole was sunk 310 feet through a bed of ore. This property is to be developed by Messrs. Drum-mond of Montreal. Copper has been \$321,550.49, an increase of \$17,237 over e preceding year and nearly three limes as great as during the first year of the Blair administration. There is discovered near Woodstock and there has been a considerable expansion of an increase in every item excepting that obtained from the purchase the gypsum business of Albert, West-moriand and St. John counties. The lands, as the steadfast policy of the administration from the beginning has

ntimony mines at Lake George, York county, are being reopened on a large scale and there has been a most satis-factory increase in cost mining in Queens county. In mining the report been to conserve the public domai and sell lands only to actual settlers. Had the crown lands been administer-ed during the past quarter of a cen-tury as they were during the preceding quarter the territorial revenue, instead of providing a sum more than suffibeen made and shows that a very large capital is now being employed in ex-photon the mineral resources of the

cient after, paying all expenses to more than maintain the highways and bridges of the province, would by this time have scarcely been self sustain-

SERIOUS FLOODS ing. As an example of how the crown lands have been administered. Mr. Sweeney points out that in 1880 the number of square miles of territory held under timber leases was only 2,558, while in 1907 the total mileage under lease had indreased to 9,878 1-8 miles. During the year 208 grants were is-

sued by the department, covering a Trains Delayed on Account total acreage of 19,264 acres. One of the greatest difficulties the departmen of Accident-Got His has to cope with in the protection of the lands is the "squatter." These Money Back persons invariably select a well tim bered plot far from any settlement and

under pretense of carving out a home MONCTON, May 5-Geo. Trites, the for themselves make a clearing and vell known baseball and hockey playstart in to cut all the available timber

r, was called to Boston today on acon the lot. In a large majority of in ount of the death of his uncle, Richstances the "squatter" has no intenard Flanagan, a former resident of tion of becoming a settler. He is only Moncton. The body will be brought after the timber, and when he has cut ere for intermentt. The death of Mrs. A. D. Murrray. all that is marketable picks up stakes and disappears. Meanwhile he has nother of Ald. McLeod of this city. been a menace to the whole country, occurred at Murray River, P. E. I., and the majority of forest fires are dilast week, aged 93 years. At the meeting of the committee rectly traceable to the carelessness of some squatter. To meet this difficulty

tharge of the forward movement in Mr. Sweeney suggests the separation onnection with the First Baptist of distinctively timber lands from hurch tonight it was reported that

hose fit for settlement and the survey-11,458.10 had been subscribed. It is xpected the balance of \$15,000 will be ing into lots of the best and mos easily reached settlement lands in different sections and of confining sethad been at work twenty-one days. lers to these lands. To some extent An Italian named Menone Croche, this was done last year, as in the "Blue mployed at the new I. C. R. shops, lied in the Moncton hospital this after-Ball" tract of Victoria county, where 50,000 acres was purchased from the oon after a five days' illness. New Brunswick Railway Company At the annual meeting of the Adogand surveyed into lots of 100 acres by woosoak Fishing Club here this afterthe deputies of the department. Roads. noon J. W. Y. Smith was elected preare to run from existing highways into sident, J. E. Masters vice-president, this section and settlement encour-

H. Wathen secretary-treasurer: direcaged. These are not free grant lands tors, W. F. Humphrey, J. E. Masters, all matters previously unsettled. The but are sold by the government at the J. W. Y. Smith, J. H. Harris, J. D.

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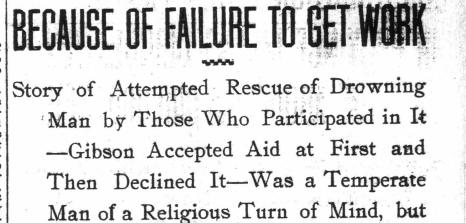
department to make a start in the di-

rection set forth in the "Public Do-main Act," of which the Surveyor

General truthfully says, "no legisla-

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PERCY GIBSON COMMITS SUICIDE

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Was Discouraged and Melancholy

The man who fell or jumped to his In Need of Work /

eath at the D. A. R. wharf yester-The description given by those whe day is supposed to be Percy Gibson, a saw the man corresponds with that of native of Kingston, St. Vincent, W. I. He lodged for one night at Richards' since noon yesterday and who left the boarding house, Prince William street. Richards' boarding house at tweet He lodged for one night at Richards' Two different stories are told by scople who claim they witnessed the for a situation in Stetson's saw mill. It is thought that he did not take the people who claim they witnessed the drowning. Some deciare that Gibson threw himself deliberately into the water, while a woman who says she

Gibson came from the West Indies in clares that the unfortunate man fell Halfax about two weeks ago on the from the wharf while attempting to steamship Orare and from the form the for Scotia capital to St. John a day on later. On his arrival here in app save his trunk, which was falling over the wharf. The suicide version is to the Salvation Army for work and doubtless correct. James Mulherin, an employment was found for him of a employs in McAvity's water street farm in Albert county. He remained foundry, told The Sun that he saw the there until Monday and finding the man coming towards him from the di- work done differently from what he rection of Pettengill, wharf and that Gibson ran to the side of the wharf and threw into the water a small yellow trunk, which he was carrying. He then jumped in after it."

hrew Him a Rope Mulherin, assisted by H. Seeler, se

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had a small trunk with him and asked ured a rope and threw it to the man to be called early in the morning bein the water, but after grasping it and cause he thought that he could secu being drawn towards the wharf some a position in Jordan's saw mill. When distance, the man let go. The rope called in the morning he said that he was thrown again to him and he would not go until neon, and remaine caught hold the second time. Another home until that time. He left about line was lowered to him and catching twelve o'clock and carried the trunk hold of it also the man braced his feel with him. against the wharf. Thos. McCarthy, While at the boarding hou

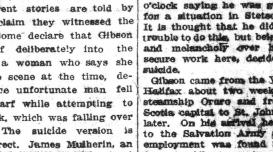
John Wilson and William Hurley go that he had a wife at Kingston, St. Vincent, W. I., and that he wanted toa ladder and Hurley descended and grasped the man's arm, but he jerked return home because he did not like thised next week. The committee away and refused further assistance. James Murray had in the meantime this country.

Gibson was a temperate-man and had. secured a beat at Reed's wharf and taken no liquor up to noon time. He manned by himself and three others, was somewhat religiously inclined. The they fought against the current to report that he was drunk is therefore where the spot Gibson clung to the ropes.

No attempt was made to find the When within arm's length of the man, missing man's body, because it was he turned, dropped the ropes and let considered that the strong current, himself sink under the boat. Murray made an attempt to grasp him by combined with the freshet, would carthrowing himself half out of the boat, 'ry it for miles beyond where it sank. but the man had disappeared and was ; An effort was made to find the trunk,

had been accustomed to in the West Indies, became dissatisfied and re-turned to St. John. He went to Richards' boarding house on Monday night and asked for a room, and whi told the proprietor considerable about himself. He said that he would like to ship and get back home. He

get back home.



was near the scene at the time, de-

tective, Edward Scott, former member to justify the amount by alleging that of the police force, Fred. S. Melanson, until recently deputy chief of police, be recovered, even if the privy council and James McAnn. Rideout in applyshould confirm the judgment, but this ing, said he would only accept on cerpoint seemed to be sufficiently met by tain conditions, to one of which the. the suggestion that the terms of any commissioners objected, being that he arrangement it is believed be settled would have the recommending of men now and that the coal company be call- to be appointed to the police force. Afed upon to pay the damages only ter much discussion it was decided to when they have been established. Fur- appoint him irrespective of this condither discussion seemed useless in the tion, with the result that he resigned. dence of Alex McDonald on North East Two new officers and the other four "Before closing I desire to point out former members of the force were apthat contract for coal was entered pointed policemen. Fifteen-year-old John Stevens, lost part of the consideration for the gen-eral arrangement then made between home last evening, greatly to the relief and was unconscious for a while. the two companies. The Steel Com-pary surrendered its lease, limited state of nervous collapse over her son's. the quantity of coal to be supplied to disappearance. The lad had gone out to the quantity of coal to be supplied to the requirements of four furnaces and their adjuncts, agreed to take slack instead of run of mine after four for the greater part of its re-drove him to Moncton. years for the greater part of its re- drove him to Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, who reweek with D. Pottinger, General Mancently removed here from Summerager. They were much pleased with the final result of their trip to Ottawa. Napoleon T. Leblanc, appointed to the J. Franklin Steeves and son of Dawpolice force at the first sitting of the commission, a few days ago, tendered winter in Hillsboro, left on Wedneshis resignation today. Wm. Gunn, who day for the Yukon. Mr. Steeves was was appointed, has not yet reported. In the police court this morning Mar-CHATHAM, N. B., May 5 .- A large shall Doucett was fined ten dollars for delegation left last night for Ottawa assaulting Tilman Leblanc, and Wm. Somers paid five dollars for swearing Dominion Industrial Fair in 1909. on the streets. Country roads in the vicinity of Mayor S. W. Miller, J. D. Creaghan Moncton are reported to be in the and E. A. McCurdy. The Chatham worst condition in recent years. Sevmembers were Mayor D. P. MacLacheral instances are reported of horses being completely mired and extricated lan, Col. J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, W. B. Snowball, R. A. Murdoch, R. A. Lawonly with much difficulty. Many places, especially in Albert County, are and J Fred Benson. Miss Creaghan, safe to drive at night. Bad weather is largely responsible for this condition. At last night's meeting of the council, on Ald. Snowball's motion, the cotton business is the cause assigned. Edward Cribbs, of Napan, had one leg broken and the other twisted by "The damages caused by shatting down the steel company's plant are the direct result of the coal company's re-direct result o MONCTON, N B., May 1-The Board force, launched themselves into troubled waters at the first meeting held the value of three hundred and twenty ference made to it in the speech. This pointed. Immediately after the meeting ships, however, so will retain the Aus-Rideout handed in his resignation to tin. to. As a result the commission will adian west this summer. In the west meet again this afternoon. There were Mr. James will engage in the teaching several applications for the position, profession and will locate in Saskatchethe applicants being George Rideout, wan or Alberta. Mr. James is a Mount Allison university graduate, class of George Skeffington, former I. C. R. de-1899. AMHERST. Mass., May 2-During a heavy thunder shower today the lightning broke a water main and for several hours the village supply of water was shut off. Repairs were made late this afternoon so that the service was resumed. The steeple of the Methodist Church was struck by lightning and some of the slates of the roof torn off, while a bolt of Hghtning also entered the resi-Street, stunning several members of the family and damaging the house to some extent. Mr. McDonald's daughter, who was the most severely injur-

reaching importance to the province of New Brunswick than the statute passabsolutely dangerous, so that it is un- ed in the year 1906, known as the "Public Domain Act," It was pro-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 4-An un- county of Restigouche to have a pleasant surprise awaited the operators | careful survey of the lands of that in the cotton mill at Milltown this county made first and then to take up morning, when they found notices the county of Gloucester and so on unposted to the effect that a ten per cent til the whole province had been cut in wages would be made beginning surveyed and reported on. It was Mr. Trade inquiry into the cause of the Monday, May 11th. Depression in the Sweeney's intention and recommenda- Mount Royal's break-down in midtion that this work should be under-SYDNEY, N. S., May 4. - James taken by Col. Loggie of the Crown entirely free from blame. Walsh, a native of Harbor Main, Nfid., Land office staff-a gentleman who is NEWCASTLE. May 5and a brakesman at the steel plant, in every way competent to do it and six-year-old son of Frank Mason, tin-SACKVILLE, N. B., May 4-It is of government has taken place renow announced that Harold E. Bige- mains to be seen. While in opposition ow, B. A., Mount Allison 1903, has not the members and supporters of the only won Austin scholarship, valued at present government did not criticise five hundred dollars, at Harvard, but very harshly the main provisions of has also been awarded a scholarship of the Domain Act, but there is no renot take advantage of both scholar- at once in the general interests of the province. In connection with the protection of Fred S. James, B. A., who for several the forests, Mr. Sweeney recommends years has been principal of the Middle Sackville school, will leave for the Can-dian west this summer. In the west tion in each county and over whom the chief ranger and the fishery commissioner would exercise general supervision. There are no two minds on the absolute necessity for some such plan as this. It has been discussed for years and every year the need of having the forests patrolled by a force of mon trained to this work has become more apparent. Reference is made to the increased.

revenue derived from game licenses and the fisheries, the most important force the South Act, but the oppenents of which is the recommendation of shortening the open season for moose October 1st instead of September 15th, as now, and an absolute close season of five years for partridges. Immigration is also referred to and the work of the Middlemore Home commented on. In another part of his

commented on. In another part of all report Mr. Sweessy deals with the necessity of better organization in this department. In addition to the crown lends open for settlement he suggests that a complete list of vacant farms and improved farms for sele should be in the hands of an official of the de-

hount granted towards increase of same price as paid to the railway. Irving, H. Wathen. The club crected salaries will amount to almost ten per There have also been surveys made at a two thousand dollar club house dur-cent, which will be apportioned to the St. Isidore and Pacquetville, in Glou-ing the year. COUNTRY MARKET. The Maritime empress was delayed and other conditions since the last in- waska county, and at Martin settle- three hours at Meadow Brook by a crease warrant. The increase will, to a ment in the same county. In all 285 wreck to a fast freight going east at Potatoes, per bbl ... 1 50 certain extent, also apply to train de-spatchers and their operators. The and made ready for settlement. Ap-ifax left the rails and tore up the Beef, butchers', carcass 9 08% " committee will hold a conference this plication for these lots are constantly track about tweaty ear lengths. An Beef, country, carcass .. 0.06 coming in, and further surveys will be auxiliary train was sent from Moncton Mutton, per lb., 0 10 necessary during the coming season to to repair the track. None of the Lamb, spring 5 00 " supply the demand for settlement lands. train hands were injured. Pork, per 1b 0. 08%." During the year the field staff of the On account of the floods at Mata-Ham, per 1b 0 14 department was extensively engaged pedia a washout on the I. C. R. at that Butter, roll, per lb 0 30 in running new lines and making sur- point is threatened and arrangements Butter, tub, per 1b 0 28 veys at the request of those holding are being made here to transfer the Eggs, per dozen 0 19 timber licenses which work necessi- Maritime express. The I. C. R. road-Turkey, per 1b 0 25 tated a large expense, and exhausted bed there is under water and consid-Fowl, per pair 1 00 the grant made by the legislature. It erable damage may be done, besides Chickens. 1 00 Cabbage, per dozen 0 60 possiblity of delay to traffic. Floods Hides, per lb.. 0 04 Calf hides, per lb 0 10 are caused by an ice jam. David Call of Charlottetown, employed on the G. T. P. construction, Lambskins, each 0 40 Veal, per 1b.... 0 09 who reported to the police last night he had been robbed of eighty dollars. recovered his money tonight. The Smoked herring 0 15 police searched Mrs.Jeffries' house and

Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 found Coll's pocketbook with seventy Haddock, fresh 0 04 dollars under the carpet. Halibut.. 0 10 Codfish, large dry.... 4 50 posed by Mr. Sweeney to obtain a LAYS SOME BLAME ON larger grant and starting with the Medium.. 4 40 Cod, small .. Finnan haddles.. .. 0 07

CHIEF ENGINEER Herring, Gd. Manan, hf bbls..... 2 25 Codfish, fresh 0 04 LONDON, May 5 .- The Board of Smelts 0 07 Salmon 0 12 Retail Atlantic, holds the chief engineer not Roast beef 0 11 Beef, corned, per 1b. .. 0 08 NEWCASTLE, May 5-Parker, the

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 steps will be taken now that a change was instituted. A gypsy camp and Tripe, per ID 0 10 " Chickens and fowl, fresh killed..... 1 50 late last night with no success yet.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 5 .- Edward Butter, dairy, rolls 0 35 Cribbs of Napan, had one leg broken Butter, toubs 0 30 " and the other twisted by being caught Lard, per lb. 0 16 " dollars in Chicago University. He can- act is one that ought to be dealt with in the machinery of the Miramichi Eggs, fresh 0 24 rossing mill yesterday. Before he Onions, per lb 0 05 he could be extricated it was necessary Onions, Spanish, cases, for his associates to chisel through a Cabbage, each. 0 10 chain over an inch thick. A large delegation left last night for | Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 Ottawa to forward Miramicht's claims Celery 0 12

1909. From Newcastle the delegates were Mayor S. W. Miller, J. D. Creag-han and E. A. McCurdy The Chatham members were Mayor D P. MacLach-lan, Coi. J. D. B F. MacKenzie, W. B. Snowball, R. A. Murdoch, R. A. Law-lor, W. C. Winslow, John McDonald, Fresh cod and haddock, per 1b 0 05 and Fred Benson Miss Creaghan of Finnan haddles 0 09 " Newcastle accompanied her father. Boneless cod. per 1b ... 0 12 " At last night's meeting of the coun-Modium cod.. 4 40 cil on Ald. Snewball's motion, the al-Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 dermen decided unanimously to en-Salt shad, each 0 25

Selmon 0 12 * of the Scott Act captured the police committee and put in Ald. Neale as two weeks, shoeting to commance on chairman, so that it is not generally Cheese, per lb 0 1414 ".0 expected that there will be any ser-Rice, per lb 0 03% ' Cream of ta, tar. pure ious attempt to drive the liquor sellers

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out of business. bxs., 0 21 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.. WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10 " Gal soda, per ib 0 00% " 0 01%

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	but that proved fruitless.
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0 07%	Coffee- Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26
0 12	Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 25
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0 00	Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 " 0 00
0 15	Liverpool per sack, ex
0 32	store 0 70 " 0 00
0.00	Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled, 0 00 " 1 00
0 27	per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00 Spices-
1 35	Nutmags per 1b 0 30 "0 50"
1 50	Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20
1 00	Cloves 000 " 0 5
0 05	Cloves, ground 0 25 " 0 27
0 00	Ginger, ground 0 15 * 0 20
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	Bright, chewing 41
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	Peaches, evap'd, new 0 00 " 0 00 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15
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.0 08	Pork, domestic 20 00 "20 50
0 00	Plate beef 19 00 " 20 00 FLOUR, HTC.
0 00	Manitoba 6 75 " 6 80
0 00	Vedium Patent
0 00	canadian 575 " 5 80
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0 00	Middlings. small lots bagged 28 06 ** 20 00
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	Beans, yellow eye 3 70 ** 2 80
0 22	Split peas 6 00 " 0 00
	Pot barley 6 00 " 0 00
0 20	Pratt's Astral 0 00 0 200

"White Rose" and Ches-

and "Archlight" 0 00 * 9 19 Linseed oil, raw, per Barbados, fancy, new.. 0 32 " 0 33 gal 0 60 Standard grapulated, yellow bright, Linsed oil, boiled, per " 0 61% sal 0 60 " 0 60 TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 8 1903

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

In the country market this morning church which occurrs on that date. It Brunswick; the three remaining inthe following prices prevail: Veal &c. is likely that Dr. Barclay will also leca lb.; Beef 7-10c.; Mutton 40c.; Ham ture in the city while here. 12c,; Shoulders 10c.; Eggs 18-20c.; Butter 30 to 33c. Instructions for confirmation and

Rev. H. A. Bonnell, of Tracy Mills, to the children by the priests in the first communion are now being given has sent in his resignation to the Unit- Cathedral, Holy Trinity and St. John ed Baptist church here to take effect the Baptist parishes. Each evening June 1st. His many friends will be very sorry to hear of his intention to leave May devotions, followed by a short at 7 o'clock in the Cathedral there are as he has been a most devoted minister lecture. and is loved by all .- Sentinel.

The semi-annual session of the Robert Ivey was living on what is Grand Division of New Brunswick, known as the Tyrell farm, Eel River Sons of Temperance, will be held with Lake. The house was burned in the morning of April 22nd. He lost all his household effects. Mr. Ivey has a fam-Tuesday, May 19th. ily of 8 small children to care for .-

ducking.

TUESDAY

about the middle of May.

The dwelling house of J. Fred Saunders of Monument Sett., was burned about 7 o'clock in the evening of April 22nd. The building was two story dip roof with ell, woodshed, granary and hog house attached, about one hundred and fifty bushels of oats, a pig ready for killing for meat, a sleigh, potatoes in the cellar, all his clothing with the exception of what he had on, his nephew's clothes and a sum of money besides all the contents of the ell part in fact almost all his household effects were consumed. The house was all finished and well furnished. At the lowest estimate his loss is \$1700. He had a small insurance.-Sentinel.

The Huggard farm at Norton, conisting of a barn and farm of 400 acres, was offered for sale at Chubb's Corner at noon today by Auctioneer Lantalum and sold to James W. Robertson, of Norton, for \$500.

still thought that he has gone west. An attempt was made to steal the Pan-Anglican collection from the resi-The Dominion Atlantic Steamship dence of Rev. L. A. Hoyt. The thieves Company will not, it is understood, became alarmed and made off without operate the Yarmouth-New York servecuring anything.

between Yarmouth and Boston has As a result of a runaway at the corner of St. James and Prince William grown to such proportions that the streets last night, Fred Cameron, a boats North End tailor, received serious inroute. The Prince Rupert will remain juries, and his nephew, whose name is on the St. John-Digby service, the Arthur, George and Boston will per-Manroe, had his ankle sprained. form the Boston-Yarmouth service,

The only publication published on and the Yarmouth will be held in reany of the Canadian liners is that isserve for emergencies. The officials of sued once each trip on the Empress of ireland by Sidney Watson, one for the stewards. It is a handsome little tour-page anair entitled, "The Empress There was a little group of French of Ireland Gazette." It contains all the news of each day on board the tes bits or poetry and Paris

criticisms. The cover is done in gilt and looks very pretty. The publication is doubtless highly prized by the passengers as a souvenir of the trip. Mr. Watson edited the Illustrated Journal on the Lucania for five years.

The New Brunswick graduates at Dalhousie this year are Miss Ethel Murphy, of Moncton; Miss Kathleen J. Webber, of Sackville; Lewis J. King, of Buctouche; Murray H. Manuel, of hand to talk with them. Hawkshaw, who received the degree of

A .: EdEward S. Morrison

in St. Andrew's church yesterday that ing educationists in British Columbia, and holding the triple qualification in The guests were numerous and inat the 124th anniversary service of the David Wilson, are natives of New by sheer merit.

spectors, A. C. Stewart, J. D. Gillies

There is a possibility that New Brunswick will not receive the government grant of \$50,000 for a Dominion exhibition next year after all. President A. O. Skinner-of the St. John Exhibition Association yesterday received word from Ottawa that the choice laid between this province and the province of Saskatchewan. The matter had not yet been decided. The

Sackville Division, No. 40, Middle that this year's grant would go to Calletter Mr. Skinner received also said Sackville, opening at 2.30 p. m. on gary. No special conditions are attached to the grant, so that all cities have an equal chance.

Before the steamer Majestic sailed yesterday at noon a horse which was The Enterprise News is the name of being loaded onto the boat fell into the a new paper published at Sackville in ed this term, the seating capacity has water and considerable trouble was ex- the interests of the Enterprise Foun- been taxed to the utmost. A number perienced before it could be gotten cut. dry Co. The editors are Messrs. Em-The animal fell between the boat and merson and Fisher. The new publicthe wharf and struggled in the water ation is a very creditable one, being for some time. It was finally pulled exceptionally well printed and containto enter after that date. onto the wharf none the worse for its ing much useful information about stoves, etc.

THURSDAY

Their Excellencies Earl and Countess Evangelists Mitchell and Bilby ad-Grey will entertain at a state ball dressed another large congregation last evening in the Douglas avenue Christian church. The subject of Mr. Mit- DUPLICATING SYSTEMS. No word has as yet been received chell's discourse was The Best Thing

from J. L. O'Brien, the missing clerk in St. John. The evangelist mentioned of the Bank of Montreal. The bank many of the good features of modern people think that his father, who life-the home circle, the numerous lives in Halifax, would know some- fraternal organizations, the public thing about his whereabouts. He was schools and the churches. Christianity, last seen in the depot in the neighborhe said, was the best thing of modern hood of the C. P. R. train and it is civilization. He also touched upon the

THE fact that the most highly civilized nations of the present time were Christian.

THE STANKESS The sardine situation remains unice during the coming summer. Traffic changed. Very few fish have yet shown up in the weirs, though some small lots have been taken out of conwill all be required for that tract weirs at Oak Bay. The Maine packers are declining to take fish from the Union weirs on the \$6 basis. Beacon.

The contributors of \$66,000 raised to ransom Miss Ellen M. Stone, who was abducted by Turkish brigands, will the company expect a very heavy get their money back, as the U.S. ommittee on foreign relations have decided on such a course.

You would scarcely believe us were we to tell you how often we receive letters from our customers using the above phrase-and it means much to officials at the depot yesterday after-It is reported that the pulp mill will noon. They were on their way from Have you a copy of our new large beau tifully illustrated spiring and summer shut down for a few weeks, during catalogue? It's free for the asking in either French or English edition to St. Pierre, Miquelon, via which time needed repairs will be Send for one today. We are in a position to buy goods direct for eash and New York and Sydney, and arrived made on the lant. The company in large quantities, get the lowest prices and sell at the lowest prices. here on the Boston train. In the party have not given out any information was M. Zemonde, who has been aprelating to the period during which living in Montreal by paying freight or express charges on most all mail orpointed administrator of justice for the mill will be shut down. Unless ders. See our free delivery offer in catalogue. the island. There was also M. Lefon- heavy rains fall within a short time, taine, a large ship owner, who has in- there is danger of the company's large Our guarantee: "Goods right or money back" relieves you from any terests at St. Pierre. There were a cut of last winter being "hung up" risk in buying from us: Test us with a trial order; no time like today. number of gendarmes besides who are for want of water as the tributaries

going to Miquelon to police the island. of the main river are very low. The The group created a lot of interest at mill has been running to the limit of the station. Chris, Nichols was on its capacity and huge piles of manufactured pulp are on the wharves. It s understood that this will be ship-

Ireland, is daily increasing his sphere cluded friends and relatives from New York, Washington and Boston. The He is well known on the transatlan- presents were exceptionally numerous tic lines, having held the position of and valuable, showing the appreciation and J. S. Gordon, are natives of P. E. ship's physician and surgeon on sev- and popularity of the young couple. eral of the largest steamers, besides The gift of the groom to the bride way making voyages to Australia, China a solid gold bracelet set with pearls and Japan, West Africa, South and and diamonds.

thus amassing a store of practical The happy pair are spending their knowledge of his professional work horeymoon in visiting the principal that is not often the privilege of a American cities. young medical man. Previous to going

to sea he held a very important medical post in Leeds, besides hospital appointments in Ireland.

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marriage took place on the evening of April 29th, at the residence of the of students will have completed the bride's parents, of Percival R. Nelson of Lower Cape and Miss Eleanor R. course by March 1st, so we will then Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tingley of this village. The have accommodation for any who wish ceremony, which took place at 8 p. m. was performed by the Rev. H. D. Worden, formerly pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, the immediate relatives Fredericton, N. B. of the contracting parties being present. After the ceremony a wedding tea was served, after which several hours were spent very pleasantly. An old time charivari was participated in by a large number of the young peo SELF BALANCING LEDGERS ple. The bride was the recipient of a large number of handsome and use-Modern methods of sifting out results ful presents, including one from the Latest edition of Pitman's Shorthand Baptist Mission Band, and several cash These are some of our specialties. gifts. The newly married couple, who will have the best wishes of many friends, will reside at Lower Cape. SABIEN-ALLEN.

S. Kerr, Leander Sabien and Gertrude Helena Allen, both of this city, were married Prin. at the Tabernacle church last evening by Rev. J. W. Kierstead.

PEDERSEN-MCGUIRE

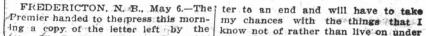
A very quiet wedding took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Rev. Mr. Hooper, when W. Pedersen and Miss Susie McGuire were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Hocper officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen will reside at





Received and Everything MR. FLEWELLING'S LETTER TO MR. HAZEN; Quite Satisfactory.".....

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A PATHETIC STATEMENT OF HIS TROUBLE

counts, and Asked That He Be Not Judged Too Harshly_A Dying Man's Plea for Mercy

town, who receives the degree of B. Sc.; Lloyd A. Corey, of Petitcodiac, Evof Woodstock, who become bachelors of law.

mer by several parties. These will and Dominion Coal Co. for sending id the time fishing and camping. The hunting season also promises to

George Clarge, recently appointed ferry yesterday afternoon with only chietaker of the City Hall, began his the portion of a cargo of coal. The new duties yesterday. Mr. Clarke has steamer was in collison with sen in the employ of O. H. Warwick government ferry steamer Scotia as Co. Lid., for thirty years. On sever- Port Mulgrave. The Kilkeel was ing his connection with this firm, Mr. leaving the wharf and the captain arke was presented with a substan- of the Scotla mistook the red light tial purse in token of his long and on her for the light on the wharf and crashed into the port bow of

The slaughter house commissioners met yesterday afternoon. It was reported that the number of animals ad during the month was as follows: John E. McDonald, 300 cattle, 20 sheep, 40 calves; Kane & McGrath, 204 cattle, 18 sheep, 86 calves; M. J. Col-Mins, 14 cattle, 14 calves. Licenses to effected.-Echo. laughter were granted to John E. Mc-Donald, Kane & McGrath, M. J. Collin, F. B. Black and Cudlip Miller of St. Martins. Licenses for wagons were granted to J. Damery, Mark & Mc-

The body of William Ellis, who died Cann, M. Gordon and B. Lavigne. a paralytic stroke, was taken through Miss Tigney, secretary of the New to Biddeford, P. E. I., for interment to-Brunswick Tourist Association, reports day. The remains were in charge of that everything points to an unusually Mrs. Frank E. Childs of Waltham, large number of tourists visiting the Mass. province this summer. The financial

depression in the United States has Mr. Phileas A. LeBlanc. formerly had the tendency to make many Amhead baker in Knight and Co.'s bakericans, who ordinarily would spend ery, in this city, and during the past the summer in Europe, turn their atwinter foreman' in the pastry departtention to Canada and particularly ment of Hamm Bros. biscuit works, New Brunswick.

WEDNESDAY

The Sun announced yesterday that

St John, has returned to Moncton, and has leased Mr. T. T. LeBlanc's MONDAY bakery, King St.-Transcript.

Seventeen burial permits were issued at the Board of Health rooms during as the New Brunswick district enlast week. Causes of death were as fol- gineer of the Transcontinental Rail- A. Ross wa best man. Only the im-Inunition 2; Pneumonia 2; Apoplexy 1; Pyaemia 1; Carcinoma 1; Malnutrition 1; Arteria Sclerosis, 1; Chronic Bron- ants. There is reason to believe thot chitis 1; Cerebral Embolism 1.

Harold W. Gregg of Long Reach, Queens county, who was injured on Saturday by the accidental discharge of a shot gun while duck shooting, was reported as resting easily at the general public hospital last evening.

The semi-annual session of the Grand Temperance, will be held with Sack- to himself since the inception of the the Rev. T. Durkie officiating. ville Division, No. 40, Middle Sackville, Transcontinental Railway in New elling by the I. C. R. or C. P. R. will duced fares are being sought from all Branch Lines of travel, information concerning which will be given at the meeting.

Rev. Dr. James Barclay, of St. 30,039 pupils, with a percentage of at- and Mrs. Connor, an officer of the Brit-

m Burke has sold his schooner Violet. West and purchased ped.-Greetings. the Alice, of Chester. The Violet West

At the regular meeting of County erett B. Jonah, of Fredricton; Joseph T. Legere, of Richibucto; Rupert M. missing recently between Cape Bre- chosen to attend the High Court which ton and Halfax and for which steam- meets in St. John on the 12th inst. ers were sent out to search. The ves- The delegates are Rev. W. P. Dunsels eventually turned up all right ham, H. J. Clark and H. T. Scholey. though they had hard passages, and The change proposed by the Supreme Byen at this early date the prospects Captain Burke had both hands crush- Chief in connection with the old mem-

for a large influx of sportsmen are good. W. H. Allen, the Penniac guide, laid up and is now able to be about effect to materially decrease the memwas in St. John recently and reported again. He wishes to express his bership of the order-Woodstock Desthanks to the Dominion Government patch. steamers out to hunt for his vessel

The finest tea grown in the world is when she was reported missing .- Echo. the standard of quality used in preparing "Salada" Tea. Sold only in sealed The steamer Kilkeel arrived at the lead packets.

RECENT WEDDINGS. RIVERS-BAKER.

A nuptial event of interest to many took place at Randolph last evening, the Kilkeel. The Scotia was not damwhen George B. Rivers of North End was united to Miss Catherine Baaged, but several plates of the Kilkeel ker, daughter of B. Frank Baker. were dented and twisted. Gving to The ceremony was performed at the the accident the Kilkeel was not able home of the bride by Rev. Frank E. to carry a full cargo. After discharg-Bishop of Fairville Baptist church. The ing her cargo she steamed around to Evans wharf, where repairs will be bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of white point d'esprit over white silk. She was given away by her father. Among the numerous handsome wedding gifts with which the many friends of the young people are

marking the happy event are a set of at Watertown, Mass., yesterday from from the Fairville Baptist Sunday china and a pair of silver sugar tongs school, in recognition of the bride's connection with the Sunday school as teacher and with the church as organist. The groom's gift to the bride is a sunburst of pearls. The groom is connected with the McClary Company. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers will make their home at 31 Chesley street.

LISTER - LOVE.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Victoria Hotel, when Fred Lister of McAdam Junction was united C. O. Foss would succeed Guy C. Dunn same place. Miss Annie Lister, sister

of the groom, was the bridesmaid, and bilden bild with bild with bilden bil mediate friends and relatives of the ion engineer, with headquarters at Edcontracting parties were present. The mundston, would be one of his assisthappy couple left last evening on the C. P. R. for Montreal, Toronto, Bufthese changes will take place about falo, New York and other Canadian the first of next month. It is also unand American cities.

derstood that a second assistant to Mr. Foss will be appointed, and reports CONNOR-DEWITT. connect the name of Hugh Balcom, now ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., May

division engineer at Moncton, with the .- The marriage of Dr. Victor F. Connew position. Rumor has it that Mr. nor and Lila M., daughter of Mr. and Dunn will be called upon to accept a Mrs. George DeWitt of Canning, N. S., more important position than that took place on Wednesday, at the resi-Division of New Brunswick, Sons of which he has held with so much credit dence of the bride's sister, Roxbury,

The bride was gowned in a lovely opening at 2.30 p. m. on Tuesday, May Brunswick. Mr. Dunn, however, has confection of ivory and satin, richly 19th next. Members and delegates trav- nothing to say on the subject, but his trimmed with Mexican and Maltese friends everywhere will be pleased if lace, en train, white tulle veil with orask for Standard Certificates when purchasing tickets for Sackville. Re-is well founded.

The report of the Superintendent of Harding DeWitt of Lower Pereaux She was given away by her brother, Education for British Columbia, Alex. N. S., in the unavoibable absence of her Robinson, B. A., for year ending June father.

30th, 1907, shows a total enrolment of The bridegroom, who is the son of Capt, Paul's church, Montreal, one of the tendance of 66.63. The number of boys ish royal army medical corps, has for most prominent Presbyterian minis- was 15,547, and of girls 14,692; but the the past six months been residing in ters of Canada, will be heard in St. boys in the high schools numbered Great Village, having taken over the John on May 17th. It was announced only 532 against 823 girls. Of the lead- practice of the late Dr. T. L. Peppard



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late W. P. Flewelling. The letter the present conditions. reads as follows:-If, in the goodness of your heart. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 3, 1908. you and your colleagues can do any-

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thing for my poor wife, for God's sake Hon. J. D. Hazen, Premier, etc.: Sir,-It is due you and to all con- do so, and do not let her starve. cerned that I should make the follow-I know it is cowardly on my part ing statement or confession. I have not to face the matter and take the used funds which did not belong to consequences, but when I have been me and which I am unable to replace. so trusted by everyone, I felt that I The amount which must be somewhere have deceived everyone, and could not in the vicinity of \$12,000 will be largely ask anyone to help me out of this, so due the Bank of British North America there is but one way leftand for which your government will If you see fit to make any nart of be responsible. The accounts and re- this statement public you may do so,

turns which I rendered the auditor as for your own sake you may find it general and the receiver general for necessary, but spare my poor wife as the year which ended at the 31st Ocmuch as possible. tober. 1907, are absolutely correct and There is, I believe, some trust com-

every dollar paid in to me or expendpany guarantee, (for my honesty), ed by me is accounted for in those which may keep the province whole. statements. But the way in which I There is no use of my saying more, was able to make those payments was but you will understand what it is by overdrawing my account at the costing me to say this much and state British bank. In the hands of the only the bold facts. bank you will find a guarantee signed By the time you read this I will have by the surveyor general or surveyors passed beyond the control of any general and the premiers giving me human power-I cannot plead for charthe authority, it being intended for ity. government business only. (Signed), W. P. FLEWELLING. I have kept my bank account all in

one and have made all my deposits FREDERICTON, N. B., May 6-The and so forth to the one account, and while I was trusted with such author- funeral of the late W. P. Flewelling, ity, I have abused that trust and deputy surveyor-general, took place hence this letter. While I would be from the residence, St. John street, at willing to make all the reparation pos- 2.30 this afternoon, and was one of sible by handing over to you every- the largest seen in Fredericton in thing of which I may be possessed, I years. The remains were taken to the cannot face the publicity of my defal- Cathedral, where the funeral service cation as it will be styled, and could was conducted by the Rev. Dean Schonot endure the regret and pity of my field. Interment was made at the rural

friends and the scorn and blame of cemetery. The mourners included Hudmy enemies. son Flewelling, brother of deceased, For some time I have known that Rev. J. E. Flewelling, cousin, and G. this must come to an end, and you can Wetmore Merritt. Following the imagine what my life has been with mourners came the lieutenant-governthis hanging over me, and I cannot en- or, with his A. D. C., members of the

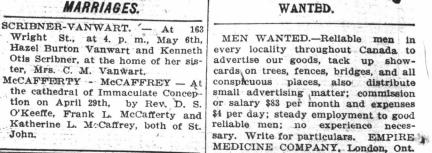
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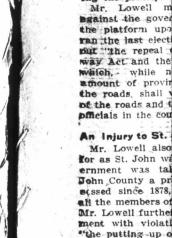


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