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be posted in the steamship offices.

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Matanin (28), and which shift, difference of the solution of t isted When Being Ishore. Inck Doran, Gustav Johanneen and Alec. Bravo (seamen), on board the Veronica. on a voyage from Ship Island to Monre Video, at the beginning of December last. Another account related to setting fire to

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	broken; amputation of leg expected. Marcel Denaute, injured about body and	WIN, FANNER SHUUIS WILL	ANUTHEN DECODELOO	boys had been setting snares. Saddler had	WITH FATAL RESULTS.		(second mate), and Julius Parsson, Pat- rick Doran, Gustav Johannsen and Alec.
1	head.		DUEL IN FRANCE,	strong convictions that somewhere in the fire district the body of his son would be	WITH TATAL RECOLICI	George Harder Resisted When Being	Bravo (seamen), on board the Veronica. on a voyage from Ship Island to Monce
	L. Porter, cut and bruised. Mr. Stead, overturned, badly injured.	Led in Two Matches on the Range		found. With that conviction strong in	One Man Killed and Another Seri-	Forcea Ashore.	Video at the beginning of December last.
	Mr. Stead's machinist, head cut open. Lesna,champion cyclist, broken knee cap.	Monday.	Russian and Austrian Noblemen	search again on Sunday morning; with the result that he found the body. The fire	incluitationed in Chicago During		Another account related to setting fire to the barque.
	George S. Richard, chest crushed ribe		Have a Daw Quar Cardes Fire	had humed around the body and left it !	a Thunder Storm.	Attacked Mate Brown's Wife and is Himself	Rau took the stand in his own defence and denied killing any of the murdered
1	broken. Henry Jeannot, Richard's machinist,	St. John Riffe Association Well Pleased	Three Shots at Each Other and (were not totally consumed.	a inunder Storm.	Seized and a Kough Time rollowsin the	man or of being in the plot to kill them.
	shoulder fractured. E. Chard, head cut open.	Over Monday's Shooting Will Put a		The body seemed to indicate that the de-	Chicago, May 25-One man was killed and	integr of the second se	Rau further said that the cook (Thomas) and Flohr were the murderers.
	Tourand, severely bruised.	Team in the C. M. R. A.		were crossed upon the breast, legs straight	another seriously injured by the collapse of a building under construction at west 48th	Police Want Mim.	Smith's Évidence.
	Gaston Raffet, boy, fractured skull, leg		Paris, May 25-A duel with pistols was fought this morning at Villebon, near Paris,	head slightly inclined, showing apparently	Avenue and North Avenue late today. Both	and the second se	The prisoner Willem Smith was after-
	Marcel Renault's machinist, severely	the second secon	between Prince Radziwill, an attache of the	and elent the eleen of death.	were laborers employed upon the structure. The cause of the disaster is not known. It	Edward Brown, of Pond street, mate of the schooner W. H. Watters, received an	wands sworn and gave his own version of
1	Some miraculous escapes have been re-	E. Farren won one corporation cup aton-	Russian Embassy in London, and Count Ed-	After caretully marking the place, Sad-	occurred in the height of a severe thunder	mole mut on the face last night while	Durk Herlaar, and he was a Honander.
· · ·		John Rifle Association. Following is the	and a well-known London Club man. The	fmends had the body removed to ms real-	storm.	forcing Geo. Hurder to leave the schooner, where he was without permission.	written was true. On the night of the
	at congnieres, but he and mas indenance	result:-	duel was the outcome of a quarrel over	The attorney general will hold an in-	Another Haytien Ministry Resigns.	The sharper is lying at the Maritime	trouble he heard a row, and when he
	M. Rodolphe Darzens and his machinist were thrown out near Bordeaux and were			The provincial covernment	Port Au Prince, Hayti, May 25-The entire Haytien ministry, with the exception of the	Nail Works and the crew and captaIn were absent yesterday.	the head with a belaving pun. he took up
	practically unhurt though the car was de-	Capt. J. S. Frost	Shots were three times exchanged at most paces, but neither of the duellists was in- jured. The principals were reconciled on the ground.	ing of the body.	minister for war, has resigned.	About 7.30 o'clock Mr. Brown and his	mont As a result of the initial of the
	stroyed. Louis Renault telegraphed as follows to-	Gunner A. McIntosh			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	might: "Marcel is better. Bringing him to	William Maxwell	HOTIN CONT	SCTED SDODT		they saw Hurder on deck. Brown ordered	tain and second mate go overboard. He
	Paris tonight. Deny report of his death	S. B. Lordly	HUILY LUNI	ESTED SPORTS		ply. He and his wife then boarded the	(Smith) never had a revolver in his pos- session whilst on the Veronica. Flohr got
-	Bordeaux reports that many of the	Lieut. S. B. Smith			EC MONDAV	to leave The latter, it is alleged, seized	a mercly or from the mate's room, and the
		Sergt. J. T. McGowan 79	AI	MANY PLAC			only other revolver on board was the one which the cook had.
	the race but others insisted that their	M. Neilson 78				by Mr Brown and roughly handled. In	Oross-examined by Mr. Tobin-Rau took control of the ship after the captain went
	honor required them to resume it at the Spanish frontier if possible, but the	Special, or C Class.			The desider and the deside and the	the struggle, DRIWIS face su des one mesor	include up and the man appointed by the cook.
	Spanish government later forbade the race and thus compelied its complete	Private C. Beers, 1st. Sergt. C. Nicho's, 2nd.		about fifty of her passengers who had evi- dently not taken the trouble to inform themseives as to the hour of departure.	T David 2nd, time 11 geographie	was recovering himself Hurder escaped.	He (Smith) was not alread of the cook, but he had to obey the cook's orders. He
	abandonment.	Lieut L. W. Peters, 3rd.	1 11 an the athlatic grounds here wins	unchibertes us to the mouth of arparter	Half mile bicycle, open-W. B. Allen, Fredericton, 1st; J. C. Reid, St. Stephen,	The police were notified but Hurder has	never shot anybody on board the Veron- ica. He knew the cook was a murderer
	The manufacturers have agreed that as a road race is impossible the meeting will	E Sutton Roxborough, 5th.	afternoon in the presence of a large crowd	encoessful performance at the Opera House	2nd; Geo. J. Barrett, Fredericton, 3rd;	nim.	when they left the ship, and he intended
•	be resumed within a closed course.	The association held a scratch match on	hamly contested but there were no very	this evening in the presence of a large audience	Half mile run-Welder Hoar, Sackville,	ORTHD TRUNK DICILLO	to give him up when they landed. Why didn't you give him up to the
	Clarence Moore, of Washington, the whip and authority on sports, gives a	the range yesterday afternoon. Fifteen competitors took part. E. Farren won 1st	remarkable performances. Only one record was smashed, that for half mile run, which	A youth from St. John was arrested	lst; Arthur Finnimore, Fredericton, 2nd; William Ham, Calais, 3rd; time, 2.082.	GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC	captain of the Brunswick?-Captain Brown had enough trouble as it was. I thought
	graphic description of the terrific speed	prize, E. F. Gladwin 2nd, W. Wetmore 3rd and J. T. Love 4th. The club feels elated	was reduced by three-quarters of a sec-	amplications on the public streets He was al-	Running broad jump-C. L. Nelson, St.	49°	it time enough when we got to Laverpool.
	ing at lightning speed. A huge black	at the success of the morning shoot. It is	ond. The following is a summary: Standing broad jump-Barker, 1st; Mc-	1 . 1 to set the a company montiment	John, 20 feet 5½ inches; J. L. S. DesBrisay, St. John, 19 feet 10½ inches; H. Wry, St.	BILL UP TOMORROW.	Further cross-examined, Smith said he did not tell the boatswain of the Bruns-
1.	mastiff got right in the path. Jarrott realized that to try to avoid the dog	intended to put a team of ten men in the C. M. R. A There will be practice to-	March and MaRoth 3rd-9 Tech of undies.	Tartars, of this city, and the St. John	Stephen, 17 feet 7½ inches. Boys' half mile bicycle race won by Chas.	ki.	mich that the injury to his head had been
	would throw his car against a tree and he	morrow afternoon and a meeting in the	100 yards dash-Al Jordan, 1st; King- horn, 2nd; Nalder, 3rd. Time 103.	Ohippers were played on Scully's grounds here today. The Clippers won the morn-	Boys' half mile bicycle race won by Chas. Ryder, St. Stephen, 1.16 ¹ / ₂ .	King Edward Thanks Royal Society	caused by falling from aloft. The cook or- dered them to defend themselves against
	steered directly for the dog. He struck the dog squarely and it was pinned in	evening.	Hammon throw Banker, 1st; Jondan,	ing game by score of 10 to 8 and this	220 yard dash finish-James Dever, Fred- ericton, 1st; C. L. Nelson, St. John, 2nd;	for Their Message of Congratu-	the officers. By the judge-He knew at the time that
	front of the automobile for half a minute and then dropped to the ground between	ADLAND OT USID TAIDA	2nd; Howie, 3rd-90 feet 9 inches Running broad jump-Colwell, 1st; Mc-	afternoon the home team was victorious, the score standing 15 to 13 in their favor.	Arthur Finnemore, 3rd; time, 241 seconds.	lation. 10 bi	the officers were wounded and had been
	the wheels. Mr. Moore and others ex-	GREAT RUSH TO CANADA	Manus, 2nd; Barker, 3rd-18 feet 91 inches. 220 yards dash-Jordan, 1st; Nalder,	Both games were liberally patronized.	Fraderiaton 1st. G. J. Barrett. Frederic-	and of (Questial) (The Powel	locked up for a day and a half. In answer to further questions from Mr.
	amined the carcase of the dog and found that there was not a bone left in its body	PATATO DITINI DAA	1 17: and Time 204 Seconds.			a .: La tita aloging mosting here sent a	Tobin. Smith said he had never seen the
	over two inches long. New York, May 25-Dr. Wendt, who	AND UNITED STATES.	Pole vault-Howie, 1st; Manoy, 2-10,	the boom limits and very few are now run- ning into Douglas boom. The first section	Quarter mile run-Wilder Hoard, Sack-	message of congratulation to King Edward. Sir James Grant today received the follow-	COOK UNIOW anybody overboard.
	was 45 years old, was an authority on		Orienton mile run- Inden. Ist; Jonuali,	of the corporation drive is now at Tapley	ville, 1st; Arthur Finnemore, Fredericton, ton, 2nd; Harry Brooks, Calais, 3rd; time,	ing reply from and majesty's sourceary	Mr Tohin counsel for the crown, said
	sanitation and devoted much time to studying the methods of sanitation in	Austro - Hungarian Peasants the	2nd; Thorne, 3rd. Time 512 scooland Putting shot-Barker, 1st; Goodspeed,	Bar and should be in by the end of the week. The water in the river is still fall-	2.521	a and a fundamitting mount	he did not suppose they would ever arrive
	Europe. He was associated with Dr. Geo. F. Shrady as an editor of the Medical	Victims of Unscrupulous Agents	2nd; Howie, 3rd-30 feet 10 inches.	ing.	Hugh McBride, St. Stephen, 2nd; Bert	telegram to the king and I am commanded	what the true motive was He (Mr. Tobin)
	Domew After going to Europe several	Steamahip Companies Violate	Manus, 2nd; Colwell, 3rd-40 feet 61/2	At St. Stephen.	Jackson, Milltown, 3rd. Height, five feet six inches.	thanks to the members of the society for	did not know that it was even necessary to discuss the question of motive, when, in
	years ago Dr. Wendt continued to con- tribute valuable papers to medical pub-	the Law.	inches. High school quarter mile run-Robinson,	St. Stephen, N. B., May 25.—(Special)— A fine warm day, 2,000 people and numer-	Two mile bicycle, open-All five start-	their loyal congratulations. (Sgd.) KNOLLYS.	fact, they knew that these seven deaths
	lications in this country. Ten years ago he wrote a book on cholera that was accepted	Vienna, May 25-Marcus Braun, a United	Normal school, 1st; Bonnell, St. John, 2nd; Bernasconi, Rothesay, 3rd. Time 59	ous ontries in the different sports result-	ers from Fredericton and resulted as usual, W. B. Allen, 1st, with McKinnon 2nd,	Victoria day was observed here as a general holiday. The weather was delight-	
	as an authority at the time of the scare.	States emigrant inspector, who was spec-	booonda	Athletic Association celebration of Vic-	Barrett third; time, 5.371. A very hot	ful and a great many took advantage or	for such crimes as these. Whether the
	in New York city.	ially retained by President Roosevelt to	Running high jump-Linden, 1st; Patter- son, 2nd; Grimmer, 3rd-5 feet 1 inch.	toria day on St. Stephen's driving park. Excursionists arrived on Saturday and	race from start to finish. Pole wault-Herman Wry of St. Stephen,	this by spending the day out of town. The railway committee meets tomorrow	trouble on board the ship arose because,
	doons adds another terrible accident to	investigate the emigrant situation in Europe, has just completed an exhaustive	TT Is will mun Tinden. 1st: Grimmer,	today over the C. P. R., Shore Line, Wasn-	lst; James Farthing, St. Stephen, 2nd; Frank Smith, Calais, 3rd. Height, nine	and an effort will be made to get some of the unopposed bills passed. The Grand	had been boasting about this being the
	the long list of casualties. Mane. Chay- asas, accompanied by her husband, both	tour through the towns and country dis-	1 hold by D R Arnold, 2.16.)	ington County Railroad and steamers. The hotels on both sides of the river were filled	feet ten inches, nine feet eight inches, mne	Trunk Pacific is the first order for Wed-	
	riding bloycles, were watching the passing	tricts of Austria and Hungary. Mr. Braun	TT' 1 what any ming broad mmp-out	and well contested events pleased those in	120 yard hurdle race-James Green, St.	nesday.	over-ran their reason entirely, or whether
	trom Bordeaux when a house, tright-	finds every indication that the present heavy emigration movement from the	son, Normal school, 1st; Smith, Rothesay, 2nd; McKim, St. John, 3rd-17 feet 71	I The omenans of the day were o. D.	Stephen, 1st; W. A. Hyslip, 2nd; Frank Smith Calais, 3rd; time, 18 3-5 seconds.	COST THEM THEIR JOBS.	it was, as stated by Flhor, that there was a conspiracy afoot to get rid of those
•	ened by the noise, bolted and overturned the lady, who fell under a racing auto-	Austro-Hungarian monarchy to the United	inches.	Chipman, referee and announcer; Geo. P. Ryder, clerk of course; J. A. Lindsay,	The Fredericton boys won the larger		members of the crew that were not Ger- mans, it was not really necessary to de-
	mobile. Both her legs were cut off and	States and Canada will continue and even	2nd: Barker, 3rd. Time 201 seconds.	starter; Beverly Stevens, scorer; Frank C. Murchie, Milltown; Spencer Sterling,	number of prizes, viz., 18; St. Stephen, 12; St. John four; Calais, four; Sackville, two;	Employes of Smith & Wesson Threaten to	cide. If the evidence of the crown was to
	anding to the latest reports MIT.	increase. He says this situation arises from three main sources: the encourage-	Tindon 2nd Time 5.2].	Fredericton: I. N. Jones, Calais, timers; J.	Milltown two Points for the different	Form a linion and the Company, Shuts	possession of two, at any rate of the
	Stead is so much improved that he will be able to leave the hospital this week.	from three main sources. the electrage ment afforded by emigrants who have al-	Barker won the handsome suver medal	Stephen: F. T. Thomas, Fredericton, meas-	Dr. O'dally 10, Decentry 1, 1, 1	Down the Factory,	prisoners. It was most significant, in view of the statements made by the prison-
	be able to leave a slightly better and the Mr. Barrow is also slightly better and the doctors hope to reduce the dislocation doctors hope to reduce the dislocation	ready gone to America: the poverty and	close second. The prizes were presented	urers; J. E. Ganong, St. Stophen; Geo.	and the start from for all all	Springfield, Mass., May 25-The firm of	ens that with the exception of Smith,
		unsatisfactory labor conditions here, and lastly the effort of the unscrupulous local	Tt is libely that the team to compete in	Downs, Calais; Mr. Reid, St. John, judges. The first event called was the 100 yard	An tralic but he proved a quitter in the	Smith & Wesson, revolver manufacturers,	I Shole Activition of wound. In one july de
	marrow Marcel Renault & condition		I a contract at St John This	I dadh with sixteen enumes and five starters		nite period. This step is taken presumably	cented the evidence of the doctor and or
	less satisfactory.	carried on in defiance of the laws of both Austria-Hungary and the United States.	week will consist of Barker, Jonuan, Lan	in first heat. The winner was James Dever, Fredericton; C. Nelson, St. John,	ovening by N Marks. Mills at the rink,	on account of labor troubles, the men naving	Flohr himself, Smith's injuries were caus- ed by the prisoner Rau.
	BOWEN GETS WARM	The local authorities in many instances	The celebration of Victoria day here was	Dever, Fredericton; C. Nelson, St. John, 2nd; Wm. Follis, Eastport, third; time, 10 7 4-5.		despite the opposition of the firm.	Why was the black cook spared: Ints question might be asked, but counsel sup-
	DUWLIN ULTO WARMAN		marked by perfect weather and everybody seemed to make the most of the holiday.	In second heat there was seven starters. Harold Carter St Stephen first: Berl	pices of Frontier Company Uniform Rank K. of P	Plenty of Icebergs.	posed they would never arrive at the true
	WELCOME FROM CASTRO.	tances sent by the persants and laborers	Flags floated from every hagstan in the	Hyslop, St. Stephen, 2nd: A. Finnemore.	Hoand, of Sackville, broke the matrume	a Tabala May 25-The Allan line	solution of that problem. He could only suggest that the black cook's life was
		Mr. Braun minds from his personal mives	laion of husiness. The city was thronged	Fredericton, Stu, Frite, 107 Scoolus.		Bombay which arrived here	I snared just as the lives of Johannsen and
	Caracas, May 25-United States Minister	tigation that the peasant emigrants are	with visitors and the streets not very and	vice with nine starters. Result, W. B.	music at the park and rink. The rink was	yesterday from Liverpool, reports naving	of their niteous anneals, and because they
	at la Guaria carry frag	who constitute prepare them to meet the	The steamer Victoria arrived from St	Tredericton, 2nd, C. M. Meney, Freuence		the Grand Banks. She signited eighteen borgs	been concorted. These two, however, could
			- Inggengers in analition to the datate	 Fredericton, 2nd; C. M. Kelley, Frederic- ton, 3rd; time, 2.381. Frederiction, 3rd; time, 2.381. 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in one fleet. The British steamer Silvia, which arrived	not learn it, and they went. The black
	phia. He was received this appival here he	ship companies, too, a most without		Final heat in 100 yard dash resulted in James Dever, Fredericton, 1st; A. Finne more, Fredericton, 2nd; Bert Hyslop	At Woodstock. Woodstock, May 25(Special)-There	Cane Race Several sailing ships	cook learnt it, and his life was spared just one of those mistakes that oriminals
	the population by President Cas	Copilon, nagroundy ignore another of the art	points.	St Stephen 3rd: time 10 2-5 seconds.	Iwas mo provide cerebration of Afile column)	reported sighting bergs and the presence of	(Continued on page 7, third column.)
	was met at the station by received and all tro, the members of the cabinet and all	printed in the language of the country, to be posted in the steamship offices.	The Victoria started on the return tright of St. John at 6 o'clock. leaving behind	St. Stephen, 3rd; time, 10 2-5 seconds. Boys 100 yard dash Thomas Murray	[Continued on page 3, fifth column.]	Peers Took to the stack of spinking.	P Dernenne die Entre et minist at mating
	a monrogential.IVes.	I UC DUSING THE NEW STANDARD MANY MANY	A THE PERSON AND THE				



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POPULAR C. P. R.

TO PUT ST. JOHN HARBOR IN CONTROL OF TRUST.

Joint Committee of City Council, Board of Trade and Trades and Labor Council Urge This -- Ald. Christie and Maxwell Oppose the Plan -- Meeting With Important Bearing on Future of This Port.

The joint committee of the board of | facturing centres in Great Britain, whose trade, city council and representative of the Trades and Labor unions which met driday in the City Hall, decided in favor of a harbor trust, the only members dissenting being Aldermen Maxwell and

ars, such as maturing plans for in-ad facilities and improvements, fixing of the formation of a trust for the conof wharfage and other rates, and many trol of the harbor.

of wharfage and other rates, and many other matters of importance. Those present were Mayor White, Alder-inson, Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, president, T. H. Estabrooks, D. McLaughlin, W. H. Thorne and John H. Thomson, of the foord of trade and M. Kelly, the trades and labor council representative. Mayor White was elected chairman.

Mayor White's Views.

His worship after stating the object of the meeting, said the time had arrived when immediate measures must be taken when immediate measures must be taken to increase our harbor facilities to meet the increasing business of the port. There were two ways by which to secure the money with the consent of the govern-ment, one by putting the harbor in com-meant to guarantee the interest on bonds. He did not think there would be any dif-ficulty in securing the money from the government. It was no use to depend on the C. P. R. for the building of additional terminal facilities: too much time had been of the C. P. R. for the building of additional

St. John was the export port not only of a portion, but the whole of this vast Do-minion of Canada, and as such every ef-A harbor trust would be composed of two men appointed by the dominion govern-iment, and have absolute control of harbor matters, such as maturing plans for in

W. H. Thorne Favors Government Aid.

W. H. Thorne said that from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 would be required at once, and that in his opinion there would be not trouble experienced in securing this

government. It was no use to depend on the C. P. R. for the building of additional terminal facilities; too much time had been wasted ahready in waiting for this com-pany to make improvements. The fact that the C. P. R. intended having only five of their fleet of fifteen steamers call at this port next season was sufficient proof they did not intend to make any improve-ments at present. If additional steamer beths were provided by the city it would mean a largely increased export business and the transfer of the city is the constructed. beauths were provided by the city it would mean a largely increased export business through this port. Perhaps one of the best methods to adopt would be to call on the C. P. R. to fulfil the terms of agree-ment with the city by building additional terminal facilities, and if refused, for the city to refund the C. P. R. the \$50,000 they had paid for the Sand Point privi-leges and cancel the agreement. Money could then be borrowed from the government and the plan of Mr. Oborne six men for next year aggregate \$2,450. They will all proceed with post-graduate

MAN FRIDAY NIGHT HOW THEY VOTED. Banquet to W. K. Thompson at Brownville. ST. JOHN MEN THERE. "Boys" of This Division Present -Cutlery Service to Comrade Pro-

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moted to Service in West-Another Presentation - A Good Aldermen Baxter and Robin Round of Speeches. pare a financial statement, and Alderma Baxter and Christie, and Messrs. Jarvis

tabrooks and Kelly to draft plans the proposed trust, to present before th next meeting of the committee, and Mayo

STUDENTS ABROAD

For Harbor Trust.

ALD. MACRAE

ALD. BAXTER.

W. H. THORNE.

ALD. CHRISTIE. Ald. MAXWELL.

ALD. ROBINSON.

W. M. JARVIS. T. H. ESTABROOKS

John H. THOMPSON. D. J. McLAUGHLIN. M. J. KELLY.

Against Harbor Trust.

Six Men from Nova Scotia Institution Figure High at Yale-Improvements of College Buildings

at Wolfville. Wolfville, N. S., May 23 .- Each year om Acadia as from other colleges of the

ON BARK VERONICA. Different Netionalities of the Crew Created the Feeling--German Portion Decided to Kill the Others on Board.

WHICH LED TO MURDERS

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

The Telegraph, which announced ex asively on May 15, the conviction and encing to death of the St. John barque eronica murderers, is now able to give he alleged cause of the murders, taken rom a late Liverpool paper, which says: from a late Liverpool paper, which says: ANNIVERSARY "The issue, said counsel, was whether the risonens were guilty of the murder of the captain; but it would be necessary to con-sider how the others came by their death. Ill-feeling arose between the prisoners— by nationality two were Germans and the other a Dutchman—and their officers, and this feeling new to each a with that they this feeling rose to such a pitch that they resolved to get rid of their officers and also of such of the crew as were not Ger-

Brownville. Me., May 23-(Special)-About 150 'were present at the W. K. Thompson banquet last night, from all parts of the At'antic Division. Supt. Wil-liams, from Farnham, and General Freight Agent Smilley, of the Intercolonial, were also present. The banquet room in For-esters" Hall was very nicely decorated. CAMPER SHOULD KNOW and present. The banquet room in Por-esters' Hall was very nicely decorated. Letters of regret and praises for Mr. Thompson were read from Supt. Downie, ex-Supt. Oborne, Freight Agent Suther-land, United States customs and immigra-tion agent, and Doctor Moloney, of Jack-

The tall guide swung his boat from 1 houlders into the lake as lightly as a eather. Then he turned to look good aturedly but quizzically at ou littl sheiter tent pitched in the open beside the

The toast to President Roosevelt wa The toast to President Boosevelt was responded to by A. C. Dougherty and Im-migration Agent Hartinett; that to King Edward VII. by J. R. Gililand and A. R. Rothwell; Pine Tree State. by E. E. Hen-derson; Learned Professions, Doctors Young and Hayes; Our Guest, proposed by G. W. McLean, and J. G. Shewan: Can-"Reckon it's go'n ter be a coid night, he drawled pleasantly. We assented to the ability of his judgment being correct asmuch as this was out first night in th stains, and therefore we were hatdl ual to local weather forecasts. "Why idn't yer pitch in the thick sprace you inquired. We pointed out the adian Pacific Railway and connections, by uperior scenic advantages of our chose

acian Pacific Ranway and connections, by C. B. Foster and E. S. Smiley of the I. C. R.; the Mechanical Department, by J. Burke, and H. E. Rogers; Operating De partment, by C. W. Burpee, W. Hacking; Freight Department, by Guy Robinson, H. Sturdee; The Ladies, T. B. Molle, A. R. Perry, George Howard; Our Agaucies, G. 7 p. m., Methodist church-Baccalaurate "Yaas," he drawled, shifting his quid sermon by Rev. 14. M. Campbell, St. John. Yaas, but it's a blame sight colder Thus this kindly brother of the Green -Physical culture drill, students Ladies' wood fraternity taught us one of the little hings, knowledge or gnorance of which)ollege. may draw the line between pleasure and 11 a. m., Beethoven Hall-Recital, con mort in camp life.

servatory students. 2.30 p. m., Lingley Hall—Anniversary Truly is life made up of little things, camp life especially. Experience begets knowledge, and of knowledge is comfort born. But lest some novice become disexercises, Academy. 4.30 p. m., University library-Meeting

earable when you get near enough to age the pans and kettles. Food burns manage the pans and kettles. Food burns before it is properly cooked. The surface of the frying pan heats unevenly. But with your little fire, with its clear flame, you can do what you will. The pancakes brown to a nicety. The bacon sizzles merrily with no danger that the flame will leap into the pan. The bact is all word for corrise pan. The heat is all used for service no surplus for discomfort. It is assily fed, and an even heating surface maintained. It is at all times manageable. Rather than try to do all my cooking over

one, I start several for ease, comfort and best results. Try it.

dishes, and good soap with hot water is the only combination that will keep the

shes fit to eat out of. Be fussy about such things. Neatness in camp is as essential as in the home.-W. B. Collier's Weekly.

EXERCISES OF

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matter of arrangement.

EXTENDING LOCAL

Plans.

OIL OPERATIONS

Petroleum Company, Tells of

and Close on the Following Wed-

The programme for the Mount Allison

Iniversity anniversary exercises to begin

Saturday, May 30, 10 a. m.-Academ

gymnasium exhibition by academy stu-

2.30 p. m .- Exhibition grounds, sports

7 p. m.-Closing reception, Ladies' Col-

Sunday, May 31, 11 a. m., Methodist

hurch-Annual sermon before the Theo-

logical Union, Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Jack-

3 p. m., Memorial Hall-Farewell meet-

Monday, June 1, 9 a. m., College lawn

of Mount Allison Athletic Association.

Committee Report Good Progress on East Side -- The Plan for a Draw. Never believe the man who tells you that sand and water are all you need to wash G. S. Mayes and Rev. Mr. Sampson

present the claims of the west side to the ity council for a birdge, have been ma

ing an energetic canvass of the merchant on the east side to enlist their sympauny Mr. Mayes told a Telegraph reporter that they had in every instance found those in-terviewed most heartily in favor of e.

bridge One of the strongest arguments used by the committee is that the building of two new modern ferry boats and approaches would cost in the vicinity of \$150,000 and to this must be added yearly a deficit of about \$10,000. Even with these modern MOUNT ALLISON. wats the service would be inadequate to andle the increasing traffic, and it wou e impossible for two large modern ferries run opposite each other in the harbor Will Begin Next Saturday Morning where there are so many strong currents

nd the harbor is so narrow A bridge sufficiently wide to late the street railway, foot passengers and teams, with a Scherzeg draw opening a channel of from 225 to 250 feet wide, is the plan which is meeting with the ap proval of those to whom it has been ex The Scherzeg draw breaks in the ntre lifting up from either side and al lowing a free passage. This is the same as the new Tower bridge of London (Eng.) and also of several in the United A bridge of this type would cost \$350,000 and the interest on this amount would be largely met by the percapital toll which

CARLETON IN THE

BRIDGE MOVEMENT.

the street railway people, he said, would be willing to pay. Continuous communica-tion would thus be established. It is the object of the committee to se cure as large a delegation as possible from his side to press the claims for a bridge before the city council.



Flushed with victory, Col. Julius Caesa

left the seene of the battle and hurrie to the nearest telephone booth "Give me "Hello, central," he said.

"A little louder, please," said central

Integers and cancel the agreement. Money could them be borrowed from the government and the plan of Mr. Oborne for thirty additional berths carried out. The great question for the committee to blasic use by any them and how are them idecide was by whom and how are these wharves to be built.

idecide was by whom and how are these wharves to be built. Ald. Macrae on C. P. R. Agreement. Alderman Macrae said that in 1878, when the matter of harbor commission had been discussed and a memorial presented to the government, the government had been agreed to place at the disposal of the city for such purpose the sum of \$500,000, which amount had since been increased to \$750,000, and endeavors had been made by the city to have it raised to \$1,250,000, but prithout success.

\$750,000, and endeavors had been made by the city to have it raised to \$1,250,000, but with income of the harbor properties for the pastiew years. They could then better in the transfer was made to the C. P. R. of the Carleton branch and Sand Point privileges, the C. P. R. agreed to provide certain terminal facilities as the provide certain terminal facilities as the privilege of canceling the agreement at my time, but the recorder was of opinion that the end of the facilities and the end of the facilities and the end of the ontific to the basiness of the port increased. If they introduce the facilities are the end of the facilities are the end of the facilities and the end of the facilities and then they would be quite willing to surrender and extending from Sund Point to the Beacon for the building of additional betths.
Mayor White quoted Mr. Obome as saying that the C. P. R. would not be a stumbling block in the acquiring of this and for improvements.
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Me suggested that if the city's agreement with the C. P. R. had to pay a rate of 10c. per ton and shunting charges last winter when the rity oblige the C. P. R. to pay tomark.
Mate man Macrae's opinion was that if addities were provided the business would increase if the contribution to additional between the subsection of the surplice of the original agreement were the surplice of the businese would increase if the original agreement were the surplice of the

Ald. Baxter Submits Estimates.

Alderman Baxter said that last year more than 200,000 tons of freight had been handled through this port, and that 18,000 is cars had been used in transporting this freight from western points. He had asking the committee at its next meeting. There were objections offered to this proposal, but on motion by Alderman Onristie to have the C. P. R. represented on the committee, seconded by Alderman Maxwell, the motion was carried.
Alderman a revenue of \$10,000 from 200, 100 tons of freight, or a charge of 5c. per ton, which would mean a revenue of \$10,000 from 200, 100 tons of freight, or a charge of 5c. per ton, which interest on \$250,000. Mr. Oborne 1920 rear, which would mean a revenue of \$20,000 for trust would have the effect of directing the the adverter of the seconder to this a free port. He thought a harbor down inderation.
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W. M. Jarvis referred to the period be-tween 1875 and 1889, when the matter of placing the harbor under commission had been dealt with and finally rejected by the public opinion had changed respecting this matter. He was in favor of a harbor trust, which was really only a harbor com-mission, but he wanted to know that if uch trust or commission, claiming it was too expensive. John H. Thomson was in favor of a trust. Alderman Baxter claimed the debt of the city was so heavy at present, that it was not in a position to borrow money. M. J. Kelley moved the following resolu-tion, which was seconded by W. M. Jarvis and carried massion, but he wanted to know that if much trust or commission were appointed, did they intend taking over the whole, or only a portion of the harbor properties. Were we to go on in the future as we had in the past, or had the time arrived the here a harbor commission.

plated at Acadia during the coming sum T. H. Estabroioks thought the revenu mer. It is proposed to spend \$15,000 in alterations and improvements on the col-lege residence and college hall. These imfrom the harbor sources too uncertain to provements will be the first charge upon the new fund, and it is confidently ex-pected that the money will all be in hand by the time the improvements are com-pleted. Dr. Trotter has spent about three weeks away quietly visiting individual friends of the institutions and testing the prospects

for the second forward movement. No an nouncement has been made of what he has accomplished, but it is anticipated that an encouraging statement will be forthcoming at the approaching commencement. If all the members of the senior class

succeed in the final examinations the grad-uating class will number thirty-seven. INEGRO FIEND SHOT

Bainbridge, Ga., May 22-Wm. Hopkins negro, charged with assaulting his nine

bor commission or trust. Alderman Macrae suggested urging the government to mationalize the port. St. John should be a free port. He quoted Mr. Davis, member for Alberta, as saying in his speech on the budget at Ottawa, that a good way to spend some of the sur-plus revenue would be to improve St. John harbor. Alderman Christie thought the C. P. R. should be consulted and should be asked to have a representative to confer with the committee at its next meeting.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.-Elevator dancing academy falls five floors. Four

W. M. Jarvis Asks Pertinent Questions. W. M. Jarvis referred to the period be

it is inadvisable for the city to expend further money for harbor improvements." The resolution proposed by W. M. Jarvis was seconded by IAlderman Robin-St. John the Liverpool of Canada. Mr. Jarvis said the ports of Glasgow and Liverpool area the putters of great many.

of them entering the graduate schoo These men have made an excellent record. Brownwille Junction last evening to give a One of the heads of departments recently stated that Yale never had a better delegation from any college than this group gation from any college than this group of Acadia men. That this was no empty praise has just been made good in an un-mistakable way. In the assignment of fel-lowships and aids for next year, which are given purely on the ground of merit, all six men who entered the senior year have been appointed to fellowships, one has re-ceived a scholarship, and the sixth has been appointed to fellowships, one has re-ceived a scholarship, and the sixth has been appointed assistant in the psycholo-gical department for the year. The finan-cial aids thus bestowed by Yale upon these

Important improvements are conten

Smiley, of the I. C. R.; Walter Prown-train master; C. R. Ord, locomotive fore-man; Conductor P. Lefebvre. C. N How-ard, agent at McAdam Junction, and Freight Agent Robinson. The banquet was given by the resident: as a tribute to Mr. Thompson, who has been a very popular official. The Brownville men presented to Mr. Thompson a handsome silver water pitcher and stand while the remembrance of the St. John section men was a capinet of sil St. John section men was a cabinet of sil silver ware case bore the inscription: "T W. K. Thompson, from the Boys of St John Section, C. P. R., May, 193?" first charge up

Mr. Thompson, with his wife and daugh-ter, will leave for the west tonight.



Ask Marager Hays for Assurance That Line Will Be Built to Moncton-Favor Government Road to the Wheat Fields.

Special Despatches to the Toronto Globe.) Ottawa, May 22—The Liberal members from the maritime provinces at a recent eeting adopted a resolution favoring th construction of a railway to Manitoba by eing built by a private company, the expressed the opinion that provision should be made for the traffic which or ginated west going to maritime province posts in winter ocean shipment. The min sterial representatives from the lower provinces have also taken action to ob-tain assurances from Mr. C. M. Hays, ei the Grand Trunk Railway, that the pro-posed transcontinental line shall cun through the maritime provinces as far as Moneton. After the last meeting of the

railway committee they drew up a state-ment embodying their opinion that this extension should be built. They are ex-pecting to hear from Mr. Hays before the next meeting of the committee, but so far no reply has been received from the general manager of the Grand Trunk.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS.

Recommend, Baby's Own Tablets, ould not be without them," is a ver miliar sentence in The Tablets get this : Mrs. Levi Perr ng the cutt sleep. Guaranteed to ates nor other har de nuts a box by all di y writing the Dr. Wil mockville One

Hartford, Vt., May 22-Wm. Pier twice shot but did not seriously wound his brother Charles to ay, on the Fis ard Seavers farm in Quichee Village. Wm. Pierce is thought to be unsound mentally.

eartened in the schooling, I venture A number of C. P. R. men went to offer some few suggestions in the that they may prove of aid to some ware as yet but learning to know a send-off to Mr. Thompson. Among those who went were D. W. Newcombe, of Woodstock; C. B. Foster, district passenappreciate the wonderful outdoor world. The primary mistake of the novice a camping is that he 'takes 'too much. camparing is that he takes too much. Infe camper's wants are few, how few he real-izes only after many trips. So each suc-ceeding outing finds his outfit smaller grown until finally he knows the exact limits of his needs. Remember always that many things make many cares, and that camp life should be so far as possible a comfore life bloc a comment acount much care-free life. For a permanent camp more may be taken than in the the woyageur, but even then the outfit should be "held down." My cooking outfit

for two consists of a frying pan with de tachable handle, coffee pot, agate war kettle, large spoon, hunting knife an fork. For our table service we carry three The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free to visitors as follows Saturday, 10 to 12 a. m.; Monday, 9 to 10.30 a. m., 3.30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the art stu-dents for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of Prof. Ham-mond, R. C. A., containing some of his recent works, will be open to visitors. Return tickets for one fare may be ob-tained by visitors at all stations of the agate ware plates or dishes about an ind and a half deep, two large cups of the sam naterial, two knives, two torks and two spoons. These are ample for all our need nd our menu is always a varied one. The lates are deep enough to hold soup howder and thus serve us in the do

capacity of plates and bowls. The kettl holds everything else, and in turn fits int tained by visitors at all stations of the I. C. R., D. A. R. and P. E. Island railcanvas be This allows of packing th ways. Visitors should ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tick. ooking outfit in the duffle bag with no langer of blacking up other things. The outfit should always include a small ets. A free return ticket will be given by the I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the presentation of this certificate duly signed. Owing to special circumstances the facil-ities for entertaining visitors at the uni-

the output should aways include a small hitty-bag containing thread, needles, pins court plaster, buttons, stoat twine and a mall pair of scissors. A flask of good chiskey should always be available in mergencies. Remember that in camp loctor is seldom available, and that ase of accident a strong stimulant ma

e the decisive factor between life an be one decisive in 35r between the attor-death. Further, let your mediane case con-tain quinine pills to break colds and ward off malaria, sulphur aphthal or some other antiseptic for wounds and scratches little things of this sport uncase for be-ing often productive of much disconfor:

ind sometimes serious consequences. T Mr. Lodge, of the New Brunswick owel trouble, spirit of nitre for fever and collodion to supplement the court plaster. These will cover all normal demands on the camp doctor. So much for the outfit. In selecting

Matthew Lodge, secretary of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, who is at the Royal, told a Telegraph reporter last evening that another oil well had been successfully shot on the company's oil fields in Albert county. The company are extending their opera-tions into 'Albert county and will shortly erect works there, the field extends about two miles into Albert county at present. Five horing rises are now working night amp site choose, if choice be granted y ground that will have slight slope awa n a hollow or on flat ground which catch

the drainings from a watershed, however small. If your camp is to be permane dig a trench around the tent. To obvia the necessity of this in one-night camp and still ensure a dry camp in we aveather, I have had a four inch flap heavy canvas added to the bottom of shelter tent. This folds under and Five boring rigs are now working night and day, and the company are connecting their producing wells with pumps and the oil is being stored in tanks. These tanks at the wells will be connected by a pipe line with central tanks, and plans are now shelter tent. This folds under and li flat on the ground inside the tent. The rubber blankets are then spread so as t come well over the edges of the flap, mal ing it impossible for any water to get in side by running under. This simple litt device has been tested time and again t

being prepared for the erection of a small refinery, with a capacity of about 150 bar-rels daily. The company expect in a short time to have twenty boring rigs working, three of which will be engaged in North-urbedled. K art and Kings counties for my satisfaction and comfort. The poin of my good-natured mountaineer has a roved its worth many times. A cau itched in the thickest spruce or oth umberland, Kent and Kings counties for exploration purposes, the others will be confined to the field that has been provergreens available is fifty per cent warn r, and in wet weather is drier than ocated in the open.

confined to the field that has been pro-ducing in order to sink as many wells as possible this summer. The commpany's best producing well which has been connected with the pumps is turning out twelve barrels a day. The last issue of the stock of the company has been almost all taken up at \$10 per share. This was the original par value of the stock which sold when first put on the market for \$1 per share, and sold at \$3 a year ago. The par value has Dame nature is ever the friend of th voyagenr, if he but know her gifts when she offers them. I once walked into a camp to find the cook in the throes of de spair and disgust as he vainly endeavor to start a fire. There had been a sma shower and everything was dan used up every scrap of paper without eve a snudge to show for it. Yet all the w ¹⁰ put on the market for \$1 per share, and ts sold at \$3 a year ago. The par value has a since been raised to \$100, and the prospects a ppear good for the stock reaching that figure in the mear future. a Indications of oil have been found at Blackville in Northumberland county, on the Coccaigne river, in Kent county, and a st Zuracid Roint Majaella in Cloud. a big birch swayed above him, and its thousand leaves laughed softly in the wind. There it stood, his best friend, and h mew it not. One broad strip of its whi bark, a handful of dead branches from a neighboring spruce, and his diffi ulties

would have been solved. In dry weather or ret, birch bark, white or ye low, will alat Tracadie and Point Moisella in Gloucester county. Kings county is simply an extension of the present oil fields and the company expect to be successful in their explorations there. ways burn. Remember that. Another tip to the wise, the culinary wise-build a small fire for cooking. Make

our camp fire for warmth as large as i but for cooking it is the little laze, the hatful of fire, that is the willing There are nearly 20,000 known medicinal slave. With a large fire the heat becom

"Give me ROME!" 7 p. m., Lingley Hall-Anniversary ex-"Stand, closer to the 'phone, put yo ercises, Ladies' Vollege. 9.30 p. m., dining room, university resnce-Annual supper of alumni and alimnae societies.

2.15 p. m., Memorial Hall-Business meeting of alumni society.

2 p. m., Ladies' College-Business meet-

"Stand, closer to the phone, put your lips against the receiver, and speak in a firm tone," ordered central. "Think I am going to climb into this thing?" asked Caesar. "You connect me with Rome or there'll be another maga-Tuesday, 9.30 a. m., Memorial Hall-An nual meeting Theological Union with lec-ture, by Rev. Geo. F. Johnson, B. A., Wolfville (N.S.). 11 a. m., Beethoven Hall-Concert by zine article provided for around here, with you as the central illustration. "Here's your party," was the only re-

"Hello!" yelled Caesar, "Is this Rome? "Yes."

"Gimme the palace." The connection was made. "Hello! Is this the palace?"

ing of alumnae society. 7.30 p. m. Lingley Hall-University con-"Yes." "Who is this?" Wednesday, 10 a. m., University library "Horatio Claudius, the messenger." "Hello, 'Ratius. Know who this is?" -annual meeting board of regents. The Museum of Fine Arts will be open

"No sir.' "I can't guess. Who is it?"

FIN

"Don't you know my voice?" "No. Whose is it?"

"Aw, can't you guess who it is?"

"Tell me who you are and what you

vant, please." "Well, that's a joke on you."

"Who is speaking, anyway?" "Why, this is Caesar."

"Sneezer?" "No! Caesar!"

"Wheezer? I don't know any Wheez-

"I said Caesar!" "Geezer? Who in the wor-"" "Caesar! C-A-E-S-A-R! Dadgum you! Can't you hear thunder? Julius Caesar! Me! It! The whole thing! Got it now? versity residence are this year very much limited and all accommodation must be a

Understand who's yelping to you "Yes, sire.". "That sounds more like it. Pretty state

of affairs when I have to identify myself every time I want to issue an order! Nice state of things, I must say! Now, listen

"Yes, sire." "We've just won a great battle-"" "Great rattle?"

"No. Confound your muckle-headed ears! B-a-t-t-l-e! Get that?" 'Oh, battle. Thought you said--"

"Never mind what you thought. I'm doing the thinking for this community just now. We've just won a great battle, and I want you to put a bulletin on the walls of the city where everybody can see

"Yes, sire." "Better write it down now, so you'll get it right. Listen, now. Are you ready

"Yes, sire." "Well, say, 'Veni, Vidi, Vici!'" "Yes, sire; I have it. Beny, Bady, Buy." "No, no! Veni, Vidi, Vici!"

"No, no! Veni, Vidi, Vici!" "Sheeny, shiddy-----" "Great heavens! Were you never at school? Veni, Vidi, Vici!" "Oh! Weeny, Widy, Wiey. I'll go and tell Mrs. Calphurnia----" "Here! Wait! You haven't got it all!

"I have it now. Clean eye, cried I—" "Now by the shade of Mars, this is too much! Out upon thee, dog! Would that

my fist could reach thee, even as my voice oth! Back to the woods!' "Tell it me once again and I---"

"I'll tell you to ____" Here central broke in, asking:

"Did you get your party?" Then did the royal rage of the late J. Caesar manifest itself, and the telephone building was scattered over the plain. while the central girls fled shricking for nome and mother. And thus it was that the loyal popula-

lace of Rome must needs wait until the slow feet of a messenger brought them tidings of the glorious victory.—Chicago

Severe Immigration Laws of South Africa. Washington, May 24-United States Con-Washington, May 24—United States sul-General Bigham, at Cape Town writes the state department a warning against the coming of immigrants who are not quali-fied to pass the new and severe immigra-tion laws in South Africa. Russian Jews have been numerous in the non-c

or may be ha Brother Shoots Brother.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING UNDER A TREE. ler storm accompanied by a high wind

TO DEATH BY MOB

year old stepdaughter, was last night shot

o death by a mob at White's Mill. Hop-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 24 .- A terrific thus struck this section this afternoon and be sides killing one man did considerable property damage. Milton W. Robinson sought shelter from

the rain under a big ash tree when lightning struck the tree, literally tearing it to pieces and killing him.

The Fatal Automobile Again.

Bristol May 24-A serious motor cycl ccident occurred here vesterday. The notor swerved into a crowd of spectators

two of whom were killed and many others

seriously injured. Hung Himself With Barbed Wire-

Barre, Vt., May 22-Angus Nicholson, s granite polisher, was found hanging from a tree outside the city limit tonight. He had used a strand of barbed wire for a

hang rope and his neck was badly torn. He was 35 years old and had been despondent, a second a s





THE BEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 27 1903

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MONCTON.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 21-W. E. Smith, Frederiction, secretary of the N. B. Tele-phone Company, passed through town this week on his way to Grand Falls for the punpose of purchasing poles and making other arrangements for the extension of the line to Grand Falls and Edmundston, and later on connection with the tele and later on, connecting with the telephone system in Quebec.

phone system in Quebec. Irvin C. Norton has received word that the pension department (Washington), had decided to grant him a pension of \$8 a month to commence from last October. Mr. Norton enlisted in the 6th Maine Artillery, at Rockland (Me.), Feb. 1st, 1862 fought in many of the principal bat.

1862, fought in many of the principal bat-tles of the civil war, was not wounded, and has resided in this town since the Mrs. J. G. Rannie, of St. John, who has been visiting friends here, returned home yesterday. G. W. Fowler, M. P., has imported two onclusion of the struggle. Joseph Fewer, of Woodstock, has this conc

colored female servants direct from Ber-muda. week, resumed the work of putting in the Bath water works. When the work ceased last fall the contract was about half com-pleted; the cost will be in the vicinity of \$5,000. There is about 5,000 feet of pipe to lay before completion. Eleven hydrants will be used. The stand pipe, which has been placed, holds 120,000 gallons.

Next Monday, Victoria Day, will wit ness, undoubtedly, two of the most excit-

ing base ball matches. In the morning the contest will be between two local teams, Connell's Foundry nine and Woodstock Colts; Donnelly and McKinley, and Milmore and Mercer, the respective batteries.

played on the Park grounds. After the usual practice and a business meeting was held, tonight, the 67th Regi-ment Band was entertained by a supper at the Royal Cafe. Ceptain Kinkpatrnek, secretary of the regiment, presided. He istated that the 67th Regiment was the largest in membership in the province, and the present band, which had been organ-ized 16s than two years, under the leader-ship of Bandmaster R. S. Dixon, was the equal, if not the superior, of any regi-ment disposed of, cidars were passed around at the f-lowing t-astis made and respon-and the f-lowing t-astis made and respon-ted to Cur Bandmaster Prof. R. S. Dixon, Town Council, Councillors Burtt, Sheer, Town Council, Council and the sheer

Was Weak and Miserable.

 Richards & Co., Litd., who has been so long ill is in a very precarious condition.
 and friends, who so gladly avail themselves

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 Inte lumber drives on the Miramichi are coming down rapidly, better than for years.
 Sussers of Petersburgh (Ont.), where he will enter upon his course of practical engineer ing a part of his McGill scholarship.
 Mrs. W. H. Invine and family depart to Fredericton early next week to join the doctor.

 Sussex, May 22.-S. K. Wilson, of St. John west, is in Sussex today on business.
 Mrs. J. G. Rannie, of St. John, who

John MacDonald has been given the con-tract for the new brick Orange Hall, to be, built in Newcastle this summer. It will cost \$9,000.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Bishop and wife, who spent the

Moneton, May 22—(Special)—A mild ease of smallpox developed today in a house occupied by Jas. King on lower Main street, which has been under quar-

was accompanied by her sister, Miss Marie King. Mrs. McClelan, widow of the late Thos.

All street, which has been under quar-antine the past week. A man named Mergeral, affected with smallpox, visited the King family about ten days ago and went from here to Rogensville. The board of health took the required precautions, but today the dis-ease made its appearance on one of King's children. McClelan, of Albert, who has been dangerously ill, is reported better today. Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard Peck. of Moncton,

his neck.

being an expert on his respective institu-ment. After the well prepared supper was disposed of, cigars were passed around and the f-howing t-asts mane and respond-ed to: Our Banatmaster, Prof. R. S. Dixon; Town Oouncil, Councillors Burtt, Sheas-green, Garden and Dibble; The Press John P. Mataney, N. Foster Thorne; Our Host, Captain Kirkpatrick; God Save the King. Woodstock, May 22—(Special)—Empire day was eight royally celebrated by the schools in this town today. Broadway school had purchased a beautiful Union Jack and the schools in the Grammar to the programme and jointly celebrated the occasion.

GAGETOWN.

Fires are raging at Newville in the In-

took place at the Salmon Biver range on the 16th inst. The three spoons were won by H. C. Blair, E. C. Cribb and P. W. Lin-Was Unable to do any con. On Wednesday evening the T. A. A. C. grounds were opened for the first time this season, and several members of the club enjoyed a short practice at lacrosse. The grounds are to be open every night. Rev. W. E. Bates, of Amherst, is to deliver a lecture at Bass River, on May 26th, under the auspices of the Baptist church of that place. His subject will be Self made Crip-nles. Work for Four or

At the Experimental Farm 700 fine chickens were recently hatched by incubators. Austin Fuller has returned home from Montreal, where he has been taking a course

Thought She Would Die.

Dootor Could Do No Good.

Montreal, where he has been taking a could in dentistry. Rev. A. Gale, rector at Sydney Mines (C. B.) spent last Sunday in town and assisted at the evening service in St. John's church. Mr. Gale has been taking a vaccation on ac-count of ill health. A young son of Lewis Cook, of Foundry Hill, met with quite a serious accident on, Morday. He was playing on a fence, when he fell and broke one of his arms. Dr. Pat-tor was called and the little lad is doing .fl. erve

was called and the little lad is doing Miss Margaret Snook has returned fro a thort visit to Springhill. Miss Blanche Mc-Renzie has also been visiting in that thown. Miss Dolly Fraser, of Glengarty, and Miss Puby A. Vance, teacher at Londonderry, were in town on Saturday.
Prof. Edward Shuart has gone on a trip to Boston. He was accompanied by Frank and Clarence Dickie, sons of Martin Dickie, manager of the Royal Bank.
Fred Campbell and John Comeau, South Matland, were in town on Saturday.
D. A. Thompson spent Sunday with his mother in Greenfield.
Mrs. Alexander Ross, Queen street, has re-turned from her extended visit in Hallfar. Her daughters, Miss Ross and Miss Grace, have also returned, the former from Ber-muda and the latter from St. John.
H. H. McCurdy, of Sydney, spent Sunday in town.

d Nerve

to speak about whit your learn and Nerve Pills have done for ne. About a year ago I was taken ill with eart trouble and got so bad that I was unblete the any work for four or five months. I got so weak and miserable that my finds thought I was going to die. The acctor attended me for some time but I ontinued to grow worse. At last I decired to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pill, and after taking two boxes they mad me well and strong again. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles."

muda and the latter from St. John.
H. H. McCurdy, of Sydney, spent Sunday in town.
Miss Jennie Faulkner, of Maitland, is spending a few days in town. Her brother is in attendance at the normal school.
The many friends of Ned McMuilen are pleased to learn that he is able to be out again, after his recent illness.
Mrs. Ernest Mattall has recently returned from a four months' visit in California.
A. S. Rogers, B. A., 'son of Rev. Jabez Rogers, a former pastor of Pleasant street Methodist church', has been awarded the Wallbridge prize in New Testament exegesis in Vietoria University.
William Archihald, Gréen street, has been appointed chairman of the United Churches' Temperance Association. This position was sponned license inspector.
Mrs. Homas Cox, of Shubenacadie, is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Lou Starrat, Wad-dell street.
W. H. Morris, Guy Hanson, H. V. Bigelow and Charlie McMullen have gome on a fash-ing trip to Governor's Lake.
Miss Annie Shaw, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Doane, Robie street, returned to her home, Lower Stewlacke, on the 16th inst.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fisher, Green's Creek,

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started, drawing him over it and breaking

Nobody witnessed the accident, but when found he was lying face down on the floor, his face and shoulders being partly covered in the ashes. Medical aid was summoned but it was too late. Amherst, May 22-Mrs. Byron Delaney,

inst. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fisher, Green's Creek, were in Truro on Tuesday. Rev. W. F. Cann, of Port Mulgrave, is spending a few days in town. He was, at one time, in charge of Brunswick street Methodist church here. He is likely to be transferred to the Manitoba conference this weer. of Westport, Digby county, who has been under the treatment of Dr. I. E. Dyas for some weeks, returned to her home yesterday quite recovered. Rev. George A. Lawson, of Bass River, spent two days with friends here this week. Alfred MacKinnon, of Wallace, who was

year. Miss Jean Layton, Revere street, has taken a position in the store of Smith & Co. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie has gone on a visit to friends in Canning. George Hannington, who has been so seri-ously ill in this town, is able to be out seed. in St. John attending the funeral of his father, John MacKinnon, spent a few days in Amherst on his return. W. D. Main, of the customs department,

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private celebrations were in order. The

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generally observed as a holiday, the weath-er was fine and many took advantage of the

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PULPIT. **TELEGRAPH'S** THE

Rev. B. N. Nobles Presents Word Pictures of the Saviour in Sermon to Our Readers.

Luke ii-49: "Wist ye not that I should be about my Father's business ?"

John ix-4: "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day."

John xvii-4: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do."

In the gospels we have a series of word pictures of Jesus in His ministry as teacher, healer, friend and Saviour. These passages just read afford us three of these pictures --pictures of Jesus in contemplation of his work. That you may see these more clearly and comprehend their meaning more readily, let me fill in the back-ground from the gospels themselves.

Turning aside on their way from Egypt, whither they had fled at the angel's warning, for the safety of the child Jesus from Herod the King, Joseph and Mary went down to Nazareth of Galilee. The years pass. At the passover season, Joseph, like all the devout of his nation, went up to Jerusalem to observe the feast. Whenever it was possible doubtless Mary accompanied him. This year when they begin to make preparations for the journey, I can imagine Mary suggesting that they take Jesus with them this time. "He is now twelve years old, Joseph, says Mary, "and I think he should keep this passover with us at Jeru-salem and see the Temple service." So it is agreed that Jesus go with them. They and others from Nazareth set out on the journey. Here and there at the meeting of the by-ways with the main road to Jerusalem they are joined by other companies on the same errand, viz., to appear before God in Zion and worship Him there.

That passover week was a great week for Jesus. He was familiar with the synagogue worship, but probably had never seen the Temple service. He had only heard of the offerings and sacrifices, the priests scrvice. He had only heard of the offerings and sacrifices, the priests and the Temple. But now He saw it all and how His young heart was moved! The week past, the pilgrims make ready to return. When Joseph and Mary had got their baggage together Jesus was at hand. However, seeing he had been permitted to move about freely with the neighbors from Nazareth, they may not have been overly concerned for him, supposing he was ahead in the caravan with some of the other boys from Nazareth. When halt me hed for the night Joseph and Mary from Nazareth. When halt was made for the night, Joseph and Mary began their search and were appalled to find that Jesus was no in the company and had been left behind in the city. That was a night of anxiety for Mary and her husband. Early in the morning they set out to retrace their steps to the city, and next day found him in the Temple. When Mary entered and saw her boy in the midst of the learned rabbis. in animated discussion, she may have had swift recollection of the angel's word concerning him, and a passing vision of his future. At all events, with only the gentlest reproof, she spoke and said: "Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us; behold thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing." Whereupon Jesus simply replied: "Wist ye not that I should be about my Father's business?

Jesus was found in the Temple, and many an one has found him in the same place since. Say what we may about the possibilities of communion afforded in home or in secret prayer closet, still the fact re-mains that it is in His house the Lord is wont to reveal Himself. Says the Psalmist: "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion, more than all the dwellings of Jacob." It was in the most holy place of Tabernacle and Temple the Shekinah dwelt, and not in the homes of Israel. God has ever magnified in His Word the duty and privileges of worship in His house. Here He comes to accept the adoration and worship of His peo-ple, and dispense His gracious bestowals. Here in His Temple have many found the Lord for the first time and here have many found Him who had lost Him from their lives. Blessed are they who commune with Him in the Sanctuary. They found Him in the Temple in the midst of the Rabbis, both hearing them and asking them questions. What questions he asked that day. ! Questions that went down to the very foundation of their habits and forms of worship; questions regarding the meaning and value of their sacrifices; questions about the Scriptures which astounded these teachers in Israel, and set them thinking along new lines of interpretation. Only a lad of twelve years, yet was he already beginning to pour forth unto needy souls His treasures of wisdom and knowledge, and of this grace have we ourselves received, nor is the end yet. And he said: "Knew ye not that I must be about my Father's business." Only twelve years old, yet at home in the Father's House and engaged in His Father's business. Oh the beauty of early consecration Chatham, May 25.-(Special)-Today was of one's life and powers to the service of God. Is any thing more beautiful than a child serving the Lord? 'Nor only beautiful to look upon is youthful consecration, it insures protection also. "'Twill save you from a thousand snares, to mind religion young." Blessed indeed are they who early surrender the faculties of soul and body to the Lord, to be sanctified unto His service. "I must work the works of Him who sent me while it is day." Eighteen years have passed since we saw him in the Temple. He went home that day with Joseph and Mary and was subject unto them as a dutiful son, growing the while in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. We cannot imagine that he was other than the best of boys. I dare say there were parents in Nazareth who mourned the evil ways of their boys. And I can imagine some mother saying: "If m son Jacob were only industrious and filial like Mary's son Jesus," and a father laments, saying: "If you, Simon, my son, were only religiously inclined like neighbor Joseph's son Jesus." Yes, he was the most dutiful of sons, the purest of boys, the best and noblest of young men. At his baptism a voice from Heaven testified: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Then of the Spirit-he is let into the wilderness. Alone He faces His temptations, maintains His integrity, and comes forth from the ordeal a victor. Hastening back to Nazareth Ho goes, as was His custom, into the Synagogue on the Sabbath day to worship, and was given the role of Isaiah the prophet. I suppose He had often before read the lesson of the day and made His comments, so this was no new experience for Him. Opening the Rola he began reading: " "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon Me, because the Lord hath anoint" ed Me to preach good tidings unto the meek; He hath sent Me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." Then passing the Book to the ruler of the Synagogue He sat down. About Him were His relatives, friends and neighbors with whom he had lived and wrought for twenty years and more. He was known among them as Joseph's son Jesus, for they were ignorant of His divine kinship. Yet he faces them all, this humble young carpenter, and says: "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your hearing." Then proceeding, he publicly announced to His astonished hearers, His Mes-siahship. Gathering about Him His disciples he entered at once upon the work of His ministry, saying to them who marketh His busy life and great works: "I must work the work of Him that sent Me while it is day." Now there are two things in connection with this second picture of Jesus which you should not fail to notice; and the first is, that Jesus associates His disciples with him in the work to which the Father had appointed Him. This does not appear in the King James version, but does in the Revision. In this latter the passage is translated more exactly; and, instead of "I must work," we read, "we must work the works of Him that sent Me." So you see our Lord associates His disciples with tions. A good number of Campbellton folks and the seventy. He gave them refer to the sent forth the twelve and the seventy, He gave them power to do just such works as he had doing for poor, ignorant, suffering humanity. And later, when after His resurrection He commissioned the Apostles, it was in these words. "As the Father hath sent Me even so send I you." Also Paul reiterates the same truth when he says: "We are co-workers with God." Verily Hop-well Hill News. His resurrection He commissioned the Apostles, it was in these words: "As the Father hath sent Me even so send I you." Also Paul reiterates the same truth when he says: "We are co-workers with God." Verily the Christian's is a high calling. And we do not well to lose sight of the thought that while Jesus is the chief workman—has done and is do-ing some things we cannot, yet many of the things he did and does for the good of our common humanity, we can do, and may and should. To the good of our common humanity, we can do, and may and should. To the some thing we chould be accounted more than duty; it should be esteemed our person has dignified such work; indeed, is now our co-worker. Mote also that opportunities for such work wait for none. "We must the this residence. Note also that opportunities for such work wait for none. "We must the this residence.

She says : "It a to speak about wh Pills have done for Hopewell Hill, May 23 .- Dr. Trueman Bishop and whe, who spent die winder in Edinburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson, of Albert. Mrs. Chapman, of Albert, left yesterday morning for Boiestown, Northumberland county, where her husband is located. She was accompanied by her sister. Miss Maria

the occasion.

The day was delightful and the ceremony took place in the open air. Clergy-men and trustees had seats on the plat-form. Mayor Belyea presided and ad-

Day and Empire Building by Donaid Mc-Cormick and Our Empire by Miss Mary McManus were highly creditable papers. While the scholars of the Broadway school sing Up With the Standard, the flag was unfurled to the breeze. H. P. Baird, chairman of the school P

unfuried to the breeze. H. P. Baird, chairman of the school board, addressed the scholars and gave them a half holiday. Then Archdeacon Neales and Rev. Father Chapman follow-ed with practical addresses, and the pro-ceedings closed by the gathering singing God Save the King.

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for some time with typhoid fever, and since Dr. Irvine's departure, is under the care of Dr. Chapman. Wm. Richards, head of the firm of Wm. helping to make his home a pleas as well as a haven of rest for the

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ministrations you have strengthened and couraged our dear pastor in his devotion all that concerns every individual and hour hold in connection with our church

F. H. Tringley and whet of interfects, a rived here on Saturday. Harry Burr, of Petitcodiac, is spending the holidays at Harvey, Albert county. Howe Tingley is again very ill. His con-dition is considered very serious. Orma Calhoun, Byron Peck and Miss Jean-ette Ward drove to Boundary Creek on Fri-day, returning home on Monday.

AMHERST.

Amherst, May 22-(Special)-Docety Burke, aged about nineteen, son of Paul Burke, was instantly killed at Rhodes, Curry & Co.'s foundry this afternoon The young man was engaged removing castings from a revolving cylinder used for cleaning castings when the machine

erty is being destroyed. The newly organized Minudie Mining Company, held a meeting a few days ago when the following officers were elected:

s seriously ill.

TORONTO, ONT.

Bayswater, May 22.-W. McRae, jr., has returned home after spending the winter at Seven Islands. H. T. and William Giggy, of Millidgeville, spent Wednesday fishing at Telegraph Lake. William had the good fortune to kill a speckled beauty. It measured seventeen inches in length, four inches deep and two inches thick, and weighed 2½ Ibs. The Daily mail service commenced on Mon-day. Tharvey Currie, the popular mail driver, has introduced the water into his dwelling house by means of wood pipes, a distance of thirty. Mrs. McRae has returned from Fort Kent. She reports her father no better. Mrs. S. K. Tobin is confined to the house through illness.

where two base ball matches in the park. The morning game between the foundry team and the Woodstock colts was hotly contested before a large crowd and was won by the colts with a score of 11 to 9. Umpires, M. F. Sullivan and Barney Craig. Score by innings: torate. Under the able management of Mr.Clark of Clark & Connolly, and with the ex-ceptionally dry weather, the construction explored and an end of the second sec

and McKinley.

The afternoon game was between the Colts and the Houlton Stars. The latter team was out-played at every stage of the game and the colts won. Score 19 to 5. Batteries—Colts, Roy McLauchlan and Milmore; Stars, McNair and Nightingale. residence on Copp avenue. Silas Taylor, past master at Tidnish, who was stricken with paralysis some days ago is slightly improved. His children, who reside in Truro, and the United States, here here avenues here At Chatham

Gagetown, May 22.-The Rev. A. C. Bell, A: B., S. T. E., of Welsford, delivered a lecture in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, subject: Western Canada, its cer-tainties and possibilities. He gave every evi-dence of possessing a wide knowledge of Garacte have been summoned home. Mrs. Robert Simminds of Hastings, mother of Police Officer Simminds, hes critically ill at her home, there being no ope of her recovery. Andrew McDonald has been apointed in he police force to succeed Officer Cause,

excursion down river. A large crowd witnessed the base bal who resigned. Andy is a terror to evil doers and street conner loafing is doomed. The first shower in 30 days visited Am-herst last night and the farmers are cormatch in the exhibition grounds between the Monoton Stars and the Chattham Royals. The score was Stars 15; Royals, respondingly happy.

TRURO.

At Moncton,

Moncton, May 25-(Special)-The hold day was generally observed here but the day was generally open as a great many people took advantage of the excursion rates to spend the day out of town. In the afternoon St. Joseph's College and

Monoton met at base ball on the M. 4 A. A. grounds. There was a large attend ance and the game was one of the best an most exciting these evenly matched teams have ever played. The result was a vic-tory for the college by a score of 5 to 4. Melanson and Martin were batteries for the visitors and Boyard and Smith for

Monoton. Both teams played a good field-ing game but showed weakness at the bat. The return game will be played at the col-

The return game will be played at the col-lege next or the following Saturday. Seven more cases of smallpox have de-veloped in the house where the case broke out Friday. The last patients were all re-moved to the isolation hospital today and a man named Richard auvived today to take care of them. The local board of health had a busy day removing the pa-tients and fumigating the infected house. The calico ball held in the curling rink tonicht in aid of the hospital was largely tonight in aid of the hospital was largely attended, quite a number being present from outside towns.

At Dalh usie.

Dabhousie, N. B., May 25-(Special)-The reather was beautiful here today. All the stores were closed and flags were scen the stores were closed and mags were stor-flying from the public buildings and other faces during the day. Several little fishing parties drove to Charlo River and Eel River, others took

a trip by steam ierry to the Quebec side of the Restigouche river and to Campbell-

The children enjoyed themselves in ball matches and picnics and in the evening the Dalhousie band marched to their stand on Court House square, where a large gath-ering of people listened to patriotic selecar Por

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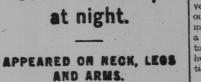
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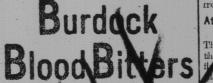
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Thruno, May 21.—One night last week a thief entered the house of Gordon Cooke, Prince street (east), and stole a bicycle and a cost. Recently several boys made a raid upon the Methodist church and broke windows. They also attacked the parsonage grounds and in-suited the pastor of the church. A reward of \$25 has been offered by the two authorities for information leading to the conviction of the person who attempted to close the outlet of the main sever at Salmon River. Had this cowardly deed gone indiacovered the results might have been fatal to the citizens of the town. The Rifle Club spoon shoot of the season

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could not sleep





Boils were so painful



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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1908

THE FIRST STEPS.

Representatives of the Board of Trade, the Common Council, and the Trades and Labor Council, forming a committee to discuss harbor improvements, decided vosterday in favor of a harbor trust. The citizens, of course, have yet to pass upon natter, but inacmuch as yesterday's descion aims at a definite solution of the tion now confronting St. John, it is a step in the right direction.

It was evidently the sentiment of the meeting-at which arguments advanced by this newspaper were used extensively-that should the C. P. R. refuse to carry ent with the city, the \$50,000 should be returned to the railway corporation and the city should take possession of the property involved. Yesterday's meeting was business-like, and, save for the over-eagerness to protect the C. P. R. which one speaker displayed, the tone of the discussion was healthful and prom-A PO CONTRACTOR

It is apparent to all that prompt and energetic action is n sary in provid ing additional steamer benths and port facilities on the western side of the harbor, if St. John is to profit from the rapidly increasing volume of winter export trade from the Canadian west. What our people are puzzled over is the best method to be adopted to gain the desired end. We have endeavored to show the necessity for a comprehensive plan of harbor development by which both present and future terests will be conserved.

To this end we have suggested two radical changes in the harbor, namely the extension of the breakwater to Partridge Island and the widening of the harbor met by the deviation of the present harbor line about 600 feet to the westward. It might be well to explain in detail the reasons which have prompted these sug-

As our readers know, the present channel of the harbor at its entrance only shows today a depth, at low water, of about eighteen feet, so that ocean steamers are unable to cross the bar before half tide. The Dominion government propose to dradge the channel to a minimum depth at low water of thirty feet, and later on of inty-three feet. But the government engineens report that it is impossible to aintain the channel clear of the river silt so long as the harbor retains two chan-They say that the river silt carried down into the harbor is naturally deed at the intersection of the channels forming a bar at the harbor entrance, strong flowing through the other channel to keep it free from such alluvial deposits. Moreover, the flow of the tide into the harden the state the but that if one channel were closed the current at ebb tide would be sufficiently the flow of the tide into the harbor through the second channel makes tional sand formation at the mouth of the harbor. The proposition is, to close the west channel, dredge out the harbor and let the natural eep of the river through the remaining channel keep it clear of such deposits. In this we are satisfied the engineers are correct for the experience in other harbors along the North Atlantic coast justifies this conclusion. Moreover, it is pointed out that the extension of the Breakwater to Partridge Island will give a much modious harbor, as the space between Sand Point and Partridge Island can be utilized for wharves and berths. And to anyone who is familiar with St. John harbor it goes without saying that this extra space is necessary for we have no more room than we need.

The second proposition, namely, to alter the harbor line on the west side, is equally necessary if we intend to make a great shipping port of St. John. Nature given us a very narrow harbor, and it is of first importance that nothing shall ne to contract its natural width. On the east side we have a rocky peninsula ching out to the southward in a rocky neck of land known as the foul ground. There is no chance to widen the channel on this side for the rocky nature of ng so expensive as to be prchibitive. The early founders of the city having no knowledge of vessels mers fondly imagined that a channel of eight hundred or a thousand feet was ficient for all purposes. Between Sand Point and the Government Pier the nel is 1300 feet in width and this would narrow down at the Spit Beacon to a thousand feet in width, if the present harbor line is maintained, or if Mr. Oborne's plan of wharfage were carried out to a width of about six hundred feet.

who live in Canada. Collier's Weekv. for example, publishes an article by Mr. J. D. Whelpley, of Ottawa, on "Can ada's Challenge to the World," which is nspired by Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget Mr. Whelpley concludes his respeech.

marks in the following language:

The great Canadian Northwest is filling up rapidly with a more or less desirable class of emigrants. Farmers from all parts of the world are seeking the wheat lands now be-ing so generously distributed. Although the development of that country is comparative-ly rapid, it will take some time for this de-velopment to have an appreciable effect upon

In a recent article which this same Mr. Whelpley wrote for the New York Commercial Advertiser, he spoke of annexation Canada as something eckoned with. He draws in Collier's but when the Maritime Province savs would offer slight opposition we know at se that he is either so ignorant of conditions here and in Canada generally that his views are worthless, or that he wilfully torts the facts so that he can "sell his to the American publishers. He has the idea recently advanced by the New York Sun that growing diversity of interests will cause Canada to break in two at the Lakes, if the West does not drag the East with it into union with the United States, and he makes the additional misstatement that were the question aised the Maritime Provinces would make little protest against sinking our national enting this half of North to the Yankees. It is no longer sary to argue against such statements printed over Mr. Whelpley's sig-It may be said however, that while, fifteen years ago, annexation was ppenly discussed and practically advocated one newspaper in these prov

We recommend that copies of the evi-dence be furnished to the authorities hav-ing charge of the oriminal investigation at Halifax, and that every assistance be given to the oriminal prosecution of Driver Copences such sentiments do not find their way into print now. This is because they are utterly repugnant to the people and would not be tolerated for a day. The report is frank and bus sovers the case fully. Its recommendation romote will prevent any tendency to lool should be carried out. It strikes at a very limited but a very dangerous class of rail road employes common to all systems, and ment of the the effect of following out the suggestions Canadian neonle will forever prove that made could not but be salutary. the writer whose ideas are featured" in Collier's are mere penny-a liners and false prophets to boot. They PREMIER AND SECRETARY. are either pitifully ignorant or they write The Ottawa Citizen wants to know i Premier Balfour will deal with Mr. Cham-berlain as Premier Laurier dealt with Mr. Farte. We shall see. It is safe betting that he will not. Premier Balfour is not falsely for a trifling price. A WARNING FOR CANADA. going to part with his strongest man.-Halifax Herald. Now that the tide of immigration is ising rapidly and there is every prospect

York, are also traceable to the fact that tine stream of immigration from some uarters of Europe has not been proper filtered. It is for Canada to profit by en ample while there is yet time.

THE WINDSOR JUNCTION FATALITY

The full report of the tifies the paper when it was announced that the de-velopment to have an appreciable effect upon the export trade of the world in breadstuffs. A future is opening for the dominion, how-ever, which is of great promise and full of strange possibilities to which the ablest men in Canadian public life are not indifferent Eastern and western Canada have few ties in common, and are separated by 1,600 miles of almost uninhabitable country. Western Canada is more American and is in closer touch with the United States. If annexation is one of the possibilities of the future, the movement will start there, though the mari-time provinces of the Atlantic coast would offer slight opposition. Ta keep eastern and western Canada together is the great problem of government of Ottawa. in advance, the rules were observed abse

lutely, and the rules were adequate. The orders necessary to prevent collisi were delivered, received, and understood The trouble, and all the trouble, was due to the fact that these plain and explicit orders were disregarded. And why was they disregarded? The commissioners exthey disregarded? The commissioners ex-plain in so uncertain language. Forward Men's Clothing. Brakeman Thoupe was unfit for duty through intoxication, a fact which Purcell the man who called the crew for duty, du not report. Three men were in the en gine at the time of the collision ing to the commissioners: Copeland, the driver, who had been drinking while off duty and who, they believe, was asleep at the time of the accident; Fireman Hill, who had neglected the provided oppor tunity for rest and who was also asleep and Brakeman Thorpe, who was asleep and incapable of maintaining a prope watch during the time which portance. The com too improbable for belief Driver Copeland's story that he was injured and rendered unconscious while attempting to repair the whistle cord just before the collision. And the commissioners add :--

MAY 27, 1903. Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys.

After all OAK HALL is the one great clothing store of St. John. Hundreds of men regard this as Clothing Headquarters-as the thoroughly dependable, all-the-year-round store, where they always pay out their money on this condition: They get it back if the purchase is not entirely satisfactory. We protect you thus-and protect ourselves by selling only dependable garments. We know what we're selling-we know it's right.

Let's us look at the case fairly. You are a normally shaped man. Suppose you wrote for a suit-You'd only need to give a few measurements; let's know whether you are very young or middle aged, that we might know how your inches were built up and the suit we'd send you would fit as well as the tailor's suit at first trying-on. Better, in all probability.

Now if you come for the clothes it's better still, for we can do such altering as the tailor would have to do. In short, we can give you really tailored clothes ready-made. For the convenience of you who can't come, we have prepared a Sample Book containing sample of Popular Fabrics for the season, and will gladly mail it along with instructions for taking measurements at your request.

It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to change the harbor line on the western ide diverting it to the westward to a point about five hundred feet nearer the Carleton shore than the present location of the Spit Beacon. Fortunately the formation of the Oarleton Flats would allow of easy dredging, the flats being really an alluvial deposit which could be readily excavated

These two improvements are necessary to any comprehensive plan of harbor improvemente, and no such objections as have hitherto prevailed should be allowed to prevent of such changes being carried into effect. St. John's future is apparently bound up in its opportunity to become the great export and import entrepot on the Canadian Atlantic seabourd, and smaller interests should yield to that end.

THE MARBOR TRUST.

The decision of the Joint Committee of the City Council, Board of Trade and Trades and Labor Council to recommend hanhor facilities be pro vided under a scheme of Harbor Trus aturally awakens public curiosity on the notions between a Harbor Trust and a Commission, and the advantages which one plan, may have over the other for the comtrol of this port and its facilities. The Foint Octomittee have not very clearly defined their views of the Harbor Trus which they intend shall control this port, beyond limiting its membership to three personis, of whom two shall be appointed by the City Council and the third by the Dominion Government.

In general, a Harbor Trust might be defined as a limited form of Harbor Commission. When we say limited we use the word rather as concerns the make-up and financial responsibilities of the membership. The Harbor Commission of Montreal, for example, is composed of eleven m in of whom are appointed by the Domin ion Government. The other five are the Mayor and one commissioner elected by each of the following bodies: The Board of Trade, Corn Exchange, Chamber of Com merce and the Ship Owners, each elected missioner holding office for four years. The Commission elects its own president who is allowed a salary of two thousand dollars, while the commissioners are al lowed five dollars each for every meeting City and the Dominion Government, both of the corporation at which they are

The powers of the Montreal Harbor

Commission comprise the control of the harbor, its wharves and facilities: the es nablishment of rules for navigation both within the harbor and of the main dhanacts of the river St. Lawrence within the Montreal district: allotment of berths megulation of railway and other traffic on the wharves, maintenance of order, and collection of rates and harbor dues. In addition it controls the pilotage questions within the district.

In financial matthers, the Montreal Commission has power to bomow money for port facilities and to repay the principa and interest out of the harbor revenues In this respect it is required to account amnually to the Dominion Government.

Under a Harbor Trust it might be pos sible to avoid imposing upon the harbor

upon a proportionate expenditure by the city, or with a provision that the port should be made free for through expon and import trade. In that event, the mem iens of the Hanhor Trust wo harged with the responsibility roviding a sinking fund for motion. While it remains to be seen to what extent the federal authorit be induced to assume the burden of equip ping St. John as a national port, the fac that in neither Monstreal nor Quebec the

evenues of the port have sufficed to proride for the redemption of the debenture upon which the capital has been raised for the equipment of those ports, suggests the tess of the view that the federal reasury might as well be utilized first as last, for in the end the country must assume the responsibility.

The Telegraph favors the plan of a Har por Trust and believes the idea of a small embership such as has been suggested referable to a large board such as pre wails in Montreal and Quebec. We would however, unge that the plan be adopted or all the harbor momenties now owned by the city, including the present Sand Point terminus, as suggested by Mr. J. K. Scammell in a letter outlished in sue Power might be given to aidd the wharves now owned by private the opportunity to purchase

trow the ownership in the harbor of whom would be interested in the Trust, thus insuring against a divensity of inter

In no event should the C. P. R. be per mitted to retain the facilities at Sand Point. The railway has failed to carry ou its plighted agreement, and for the futur we fare of St. John the property in the port should be restricted to civic pr tional ownership. One own menail in the entire harbor. P. R. any privileges that are but for the sufety of St. John wnership in the properties

vente of for with all respect to om extre aty's nights are prejudiced by the latter

CANADIAN "PROBLEMS,"

revenues the repayment of principal or It is strange how much more even interest of sums expended upon the port. In the case of a national port like St. John, the Dominion Government might look to Canadians. It is be willing to make an appropriation for how many more "Canadian problems" are discovered by certain Ottawa correspond- inal ineanity as the sending of an infernal the proper equipment of wharves, eleve tons and warehouses, either contingent ents who market their goods across the

expropriate

It is not yet clear that Mr. Balfour and of a mighty influx of new people during the next decade. Canada should take

warning from the fate of the United States and prevent as far as possible the landing these shores of certain classes immigrants from centain parts henlaim Europe, notably Sicily and uthern Italy. Rigid regulations will go ar towards excluding a class criminal and percons at home and which would prove

ittle better here. And yet the regula tions need not necessarily exclude any poor ettler if he come from a land whose peo ple make good citizens. The vicious folk of Southern Italy are the first to move and they have flocked

to the United States in numbers so large that their presence in the Republic is already a problem, and it grows graver because more than a quarter of a million of these people come annually and the exodus from Italy is still on the increase. good nature.

All Italians are not to be classed as "undesirable." but it has been found that a great proportion of those who emigrate are properly so described, and that they ing with them customs of private ven reance, disregard of the law of the land gnorance, vice and such institutions

United States has been no flagrant. The Brooklyn Eagle deals with this class in a timely editorial under the caption "Asmination By Order" and points out clearly the perils of such immigration. The Eagle says in part:-

An Italian who came to this country as an agent of the Department of Police of Genoa had his throat cut while walking on Union street Friday evening. He did not know the man who attacked him. The man did not know him except by sight. The police officer was not in pur-suit of his assailant and the assailant had no personal grudge against the police of ficer. The motives of revenge and self-protection are therefore eliminated from

the case. It was simply a crime perpe-trated in blind obedience to directions given to the perpetrator. It was assus-sination by order. The men who are be-hind this crime must have had a certain organization which made it possible for berday. am to employ an ignorant tool for the ministion of murder. They must have en able to exercise some compulsion ver the assassin, before he would acept a mission which even the lowest in nce must have associated with prisor and the electric chair .. In short, the

ne seems to have been, at the bottom. work of social bandits who came int this country, through the easy laws which make the United States an asyium for people who believe that liberty includes the right to commit all manner of excess.

Some day, it may happen that a few of these associated assarsins will be jailed in a body and we will have a repetition of that intemperate manifestation of popu-lar wrath that diagraced New Orleans twelve years ago. The growth of anarchy in the United States, and such manifestation of crim-

Mr. Chamberlain are not in agreement. If it should appear that the Colonial Secretary has taken a course like Mr. Tarte's the Premier is constitutionalist enough to deal with even as big a man as Mr. Cha

The defection of the Colonial Secretary of course, would be a much more serious take it for granted that Albert will furnmatter for the Balfour government than he Tarte incident was for the Laurier administration.

Mr. Balfour is cautious but not weak As some one remarked the other day, it a not to be forgotten that he is the nephew of Lord Salisbury who parted with Lord Randolph Churchill without the alightest the itation.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The Bear shows a dendency to oro

Sature * * Montreal docsn't love the union used to, and it's the union's fault.

The cable tells us that Mr. Chamberlain is in perfect agreement with Premier Bal four, and that the policy hinted at in his the Mafia whose recent record in the speech was wholly tentative.

> Please regard as something told in confidence anything the Man who Went Fishing yestenday says about his experience The Victoria Day fisherman must have some latitude.

It has not vet been made clear ju how one new ferry steamer only twelv feet longer than the Western Ext can satisfactorily solve the ferry problem There is action at last in re-

bor matters. It is to be hoped the me who are moving in the matter will keep up the business-like gait they struck ves

Montreal is again struggling with lence anawing out of a strike the cause of union labor immensely. In this country the law comes first.

That fine organization, the Royal Ken ebecasis Yacht Club, has its opening

cruise today. An interesting illustrat article concerning the club appears on an other page. ...

Hon. Mr. Fielding is going to England this summer. He and Hon Mr. Chamber have much to say other. The Colonial Secretary knows the Finance Minister much better than he did

before the Canadian budget speechinal insanity as the sending of an infernal The Monoton Transcript celebrated its ada profits by the discussion which the machine to the Cunard line pier in New twenty-first birthday on Saturday. Al- Chamberlain speech elicited, for the British The Moncton Transcript celebrated its

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

KING STREET, COR. GERMAIN, ST. JOHN.

The Cons do not seem what one might Gamer these days Is it because at the est, they must regard him as in the market and almost too volatile to be regarded eriously? Anyway he was a wretched inrestment and the Tories who becked him eaped only a crop of regrets.

In view of the approaching Liberal conention in Kings county the following from the Albert County Journal, in the course of a discussion of the political ion, is interesting: "As a mere matter of detail we shall

ish the coming representative. Kings may appeal from this verdict. . . .

ready one of the best and most prosperor ewspapers in the Maritime Provinces the will put in a Cox-Duplex angle about midsummer and make ther improvements to meet its rapidly increasing circulation. Mr. J. T. Hawke is to be congratulated upon his success. . . .

Poultland is very confident, says Sum, that it will be the real winter te ninue of the proposed Grand Trunk earn. read in the Sun that the gove

tends to ignore the Maritime Provinces in detaling with the G. T. P. The Sun and the Portland editors are doomed to

be disappointed.

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, Canadian Immimation Agent, is seeking to convince Reu ter's (English) news agency that it is un fair if not criminal to send out untrue and lamaging statements about Canada. Re ber's latest offence is to credit

dizzard belonging in the Northwestern states. And Reuter says the slump in Donimion stocks was due to "the Alberta blizzard." This sort of thing doesn't make it any easier for our immigration officials

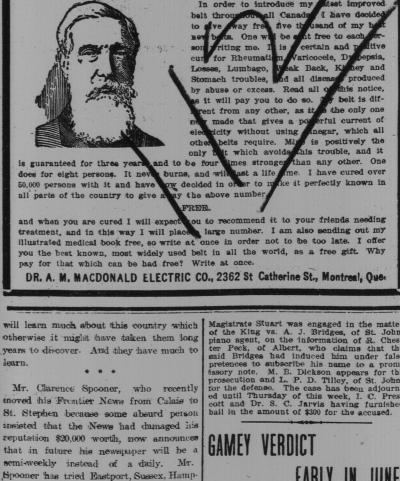
and it is exceedingly stupid. worrying. . . .

evilized the horror and indignation of the pest of the world.—New York Journal of Oommerce.

A great deal less is heard now of the ran emoothly, but depression has brought discontent both to employers and em-

Good times will carry almost any The pinch develops weaknesses.

Hon. Mr. Chamberlain still con much approval and no little sharp critiism at the hands of the londor The London Telegraph sets a high value on Canada's British preference and warns the nation that the cause now at stake is England's more than the colonies'. Can-

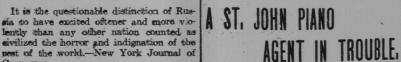


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on. Calais and St. Stephen and is no et ready to confers that he is beater Perhaps he learned some philosophy from The Royal Commission Closed Its Ortizen George Francis Train, who was

ssociated with him for a time in Sussex. Citizen Train has been credited with the emark that a man shouldn't lie awake

hights because he owes money. The credi or, he thought, was the man



Electers of New Zealand's socialist legis-lation. While times were good everything With Getting a Note Under False Pretenses.

> Riverside, Albert Co., May 24-Mrs. Robt Seeley, of Petitcodiac, is visiting her brother,

Rev. A. W. Smithers, Riverside. Rev. A. W. Smithers, Riverside. W. W. P. Starrat, postal clerk, is spending ing a few days at his home here. Frank Hunter, of Amherst, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter. Three of our local sports—M. James Hun-ter, Joe Carmath and Clarence Hill went on a fishing trip to Tracey Lake last week. They brought home about forty dozen of the generally. Thomas Dobson, of Amherst, is visiting friends in this locality. Mast et last week the ceurt of Stipendiary

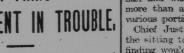
EARLY IN JUNE, Court Saturday.

Toronto, May 23-(Special)-After wenty-seven days of taking of evidence and three days devoted to argument by counsel, the sitting of the royal commision on the Gamey charges was brought to a close this afternoon. Mr. Johnston continued his address for two hours and a half and was followed by Blake, who for nore than an hour directed attention to

various portions of evidence. Chief Justice Falconbuidge, in bringing the sitting to a close, announced that the finding would appear in the form of a re-port. "This report." he said, "we hope to lay before the chief executive of rovince during the present session of the house, hardly during the present month, but early next month."

Empire Day at Centreville.

Centreville, May 22-Empire day was beau-tifully kept by the children of the schools in this town. Through the energy of the teachers-Misses Reid and Elliott-a new flag and pole had been procured, and today the flag was first raised with due ceremony. The children had prepared quite an extensive programme of songs and drills and recita-tions, some of which had to be omitted be-cause of the mass which through the school





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPHS ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1993.

TO THE GOVERNMENT

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ABOUT TELEPHONES

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

About 40 head of cattle were brought down river Saturday from Kingsclear for Bt. John butchers. B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, has secured an option on the N. B. and P. E. Island Railthrough. The option expires July 1.

There were fourteen births registered in the city last week. The marriages num-bered five.

the Suspension bridge to Fairville, is being H. Colby Smith has had plans prepa torn up and replaced by a new one, which will be laid on a level with the roadway. for a dwelling he will erect near the Church of the Assumption in Lancaster.

The board of health issued eleven burial permits last week, death being caused by pheumonia, paralysis, carcinomia, consump-bion, convulsions, heart disease, typhoid fever, carica of spine, hemornhage of brain, softening of brain, gastric ulcer, one each

W. M. Jarvis, has received from Lord W. M. Jarvis, has received from Lord Lyvden an itinerary of the trip through Oanada of the British parliamentary party which will leave Liverpool on August 19. The maritime provinces are not included, but some of the party may come here with the chamber of commerce delegates amber of commerce delegates.

The government steamer Lansdowne Captaan Bissett, arrived in port Saturday, night from Cherry Island, down the bay, and docked at the Pettingill wharf. She was shifted from there shortly after her arrival owing to the expected arrival of the steamer London City. She moved down the wharf to the corporation berth and yesterday morning was shifted from there to the south berth at Reed's Point to make room for the steamer Ocamo.

The steamer London City, of the Furness line, arrived in port Sunday morn-ing from London via Habifax with a general cargo. Pilot John Thomas came round from Halifax in the steamer and round from Halffax in the steamer and reports that the south shore of Nova Scotia from Cape St. Mary's to Cape Sable is all affire and Saturday night and Sunday morning was burning fiencely. The smoke is very thick off shore. If are wind shifts round to the south the Bay of Fundy will be densely clouded with smoke.

Mrs. Catherine Doody, mother of James H. Joseph, and John Doody, died last night after a lingening illness, at her home, corner of Germain and St. James street. Mrs. Doody had been more than half a century a resident of this city and had the esteem of a very large number of friends. For the past seven years she had been an invalid, suffering from paralysis. She was the widow of John Doody, who died many years ago. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

W. E. Smith, Fredericton, secretary of

Sunday afternoon a young son of Ed-ward Fauren, of Harison street, while fool-ing with another lad who had a revolver, was accidentally shot in the right leg. The Members Will Go to Grand Falls Today to Examine Proposed Site of Extensive Works Operations on at Shawinigan injury is not serious. Fal's, and New Brunswick Ore is Being The death occurred at Montreal on Sun-day of W. A. Hastings, general manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Com-Sent There. pany. Deceased was a brother of A. O. Hastings, of this city. The start The Electro-Manganese; Company held an organization meeting in the office of Barn-The result of the closing examinations at the Ontario Agricultural College have been announced for the first, second and third years. P. G. Mills, Sussex, a third hill & Sanford Friday afternoon and elected Barton E. Kingman, of New York, president; Frederick C. Sayles, of Provi-

ORGANIZATION

MEETING OF LARGE

Its Officers Friday.

COMPANY HELD HERE.

Electro-Manganese Company Chose Brings Up the Recent Increase in

dent, stood fourteenth in his class were Messre. B. E. Kingman, F. C. Sayles, The methodist preachers met Monday morning, Rev. Dr. Wilson presiding. At Golden Grove Sunday mine persons were received into the church, and four children Barnhill, of this city. The company is to collect wad or bog baptized. Miscellaneous matters were dis ussed at length.

Mrs. Baizley acknowledges the receipt of \$37.83 for the North End memorial monument fund-money left over from the Oborne banquet. A special meeting of the park directors and North End W. C. T. U. ladies will be held at Mrs. Baizley's resi-dence, No. 114 Douglas avenue, on Thursday evening next.

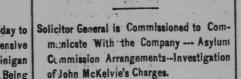
The old plank sidewalk, extending from

"Big Jack" McLean, the Roses six foot catcher, is a prisoner in central police sta tion with his brother Obarles D. McLean

and they are there on suspicion of stealing \$381 from W. J. Wilbur, of Bathurst on Sunday last. Jack McLean caught two good games for the Roses Monday and his arrest followed his return to his hotel at

California for the remainder of his vaca-tion. During his absence Rev. W. W. Rainnie will occupy his pulpit.

Friday morning after an illness of bare ly three weeks. The sergeant was sevenity-one ye



Rates.

Ald. A. W. Macrae, taking advantage of the presence of the government mem city Friday afternoon, ap here in the neared before a meeting of the executive and made a statement regarding the New Brunswick Telephone Company and the nce, secretary. Those at the meeting privileges they had in the city of St. John -the use of the streets without paymen

for their poles, wires and underground R. W. Sayles, H. McLoughlin, of New conduits. He referred to the fact that the York, M. Lodge, of Moneton and A. P. had the extra rights from the city on

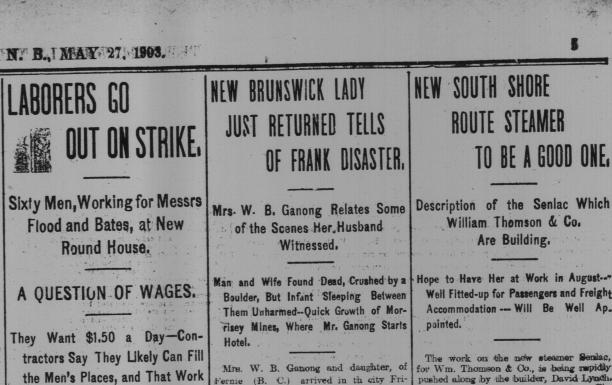
very superior service, and that ores at Grand Falls and there by electrical process treat the ores for terro-manganese. The company's capital is \$1,500,009. The they had now increased the local rates work of the company is now going on and a plant is established at Shawinigan Falls and ores are being sent there from New Brunswick. When the plant is established rates on the long distance winigan Falls He referred also to the fact that tock was reported to be a very valubrunswick, when the plant is established being the work will be done in this prov-ince, too. Mr. Kingman said last night that they begad soon to be in operation in New Brunswick. one paying large divider ection ten of the act The members of th company went to Grand Falls, Saturday to exhanine the place with view of establishing their plant that the rates shall be subject to regula-

ion by the governor-in-council. He urged the government that steps should be taken to investigate the recently established tariff on all lines of the company. SERGEANT WATSON DEAD.

The government took the matter under onsideration and the solicitor general was delegated to communicate with company on behalf of the executive. icate with the He Was Nearly 46 Years a Member of St. John Police Force.

At a meeting of the asylum commission yesterday morning Dr. A. F. Emery was in attendance and expressed gratification Sergt. Alex. Watson, with one except on the oldest member on the city police

orce, died at his residence, Dock street, having a large practice, he felt he should give the matter some consideration before leading. His mod and and and an the mixed by machine the should give the matter some consideration before leading. deciding. His request was granted and it is under-stood that in a short time Dr. Emery will make up his mind as to whether he will accept. Meantime, Dr. Travers, assistant and was a native of Derry, Ireland. He came to Canada with his father, settled in St. John and for three years worked in Craig's foundry, Broad street. In 1857 he was enrolled as a member of the polic force and has well and honorably prosuperintendent, will be in charge with Dr. G. A. B. Addy as assistant. Dr. Addy will be able to devote a portion of each force and has well and honorably pro-tected the interests of the city ever since. A few years prior to joining the force he married Miss Grant, whose home was near his own in Ireland and who came to Canada with her family about the same tame as her future subband. In 1868 he was promoted to the rank of sengant. His first chief was Captain Schooler. The sengeant was of a particularly jovial day to the work. Hon. Mr. Pugsley remarked yesterday is about half done. The work on the eighteen pits is under way and a third of the pile driving is done. Wm. B. Macthat as a matter of fact no order had been made for any investigation into the Provincial Lanatic Asylus management; that the releving of Dr. Hetherington the pile driving is done. With D. Inc. K., Kenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., was in the city a few days ago and ex-pressed himself much pleased with the manner in which the work is being car-ried on. The new buildings will cost in the minimum of \$100,000 from the duties of medical superintendent and the appointing of a successor are very different matters from the holding of an investigation. of an investigation. The matter of the charges preferred by John McKelvie against the chief of police will be gone into Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock. The sessions will be open to the the vicinity of \$100,000. FRIDAY PAY DAY Dress. WRECK OF YARMOUTH Would Help Saturday Half-Holiday, Says Trades and Labor Council SCHOONER SIGHTED.



Will Not Be Affected to Any Exlay and registered at the Victoria. Mrs. Ganong, whose husband is buildng a hotel at Morrisey Mines, near Fernie, has come east to prepare The Cedars for the summer business and will probably About sixty laborers on the new I. C. R not return to the west until next Septem ound house works. Marsh road went on

tribe Saturday The contractors. Messis Fernie is thirty-five miles from Frank, Flood and Bates, say there are plenty there the recent disaster occurred. Mrs. en available to fill the strikers' places among did not visit the place but her ere are employed daily in the buildusband was there shortly after the giant of the new round house about 100 men lide and while gigantic boulders were ill rolling down the mountain slopes. Miles of track were buried, the river was They have had steady work, aid Mr. Flood last night, and their wages dammed and a channel had to be made iave ranged from \$1.35 to \$1.40 per day. in order to prevent a flood; 30,000,000 tons On Saturday they asked that their wages be increased to \$1.50 and this request was of rock fell on Frank. In one wrecked ome a husband and wife were found refused by the contractors and the men dead in bed and between them their infant, but alive and unharmed. It is said that with the amount of build-

One result of the disaster has been the temporarily increase the length of time to come from Fernie to St. John. It now is that the firm intends to wire the sheds on the South Shore so that a cable from the sheds, One result of the disaster has been to ing being done about the city and country there is no need why a man should be out of employment and this has probably had something to do with the men asking for higher wages. They were working nine only six. Mrs. Ganong was obliged to go west to

Revelstoke, then across the mountains to Nelson, thence to Robson and take steamer across Arrowhead Lake to regain the main Mr. Flood says that the strike will not effect the carrying on of the work to any great extent and that he has advertised for men to go to work at \$1.40 per day, at the offer made him to become medical superintendent of the asylum. He said he recognized the importance and value of the position but that to accept would be the breaking up of associations and that, considering this and the fact of his having a large practice, he felt he should

been done in this city. A large machine is used and as the mixed concrete is dump-ed out on a platform the laborers wheel it away in barrows to places where it is but only three were granted. Mr. Ganong managed the Royal Hotel at Ferrie and proposes remaining at Mor-The work on the new round house i risey for at least five years. Mrs. Ganong has met many former St getting along well and it is expected it will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The foundation of the main building is all Mrs. Ganong mas met many former St. John people in and about Fernie. Wm. Irvine, brother of Joseph Irvine, is steward on one of the Arrowhead Lake boats, and Mr. Stevenson, a former North End tailor; also Mr. Barnes, late of Messre. Emerson & Fisher's, are prospering. Mrs. Ganong will go to the Cedars to-day. in and the foundation for the machine shop

William Thomson & Co. Are Building. Man and Wife Found Dead, Crushed by a Hope to Have Her at Work in August---Well Fitted-up for Passengers and Freight Accommodation --- Will Be Well Ap. pointed.

NEW SOUTH SHORE

ROUTE STEAMER

TO BE A GOOD ONE.

The work on the new steamer Se Mrs. W. B. Ganong and daughter, of for Wm. Thomson & Co., is being rapidly for Wm. Thomson & Co., is being rapidly pushed along by the builder, David Lynch. at the Hilyard shipyards, Strait Shore. The steamer will, it is expected, be ready for work in August and will be placed on he South Shore route.

The Senlac is being specially constructed under the close supervision of the govern-ment inspector, and Mr. Sime, of the Bureau Veritas. Messes. Thomson & Co. have told these gentlemen that they wish no expense spared to have an able strong boat which can go to sea in all kinds of weather, and stand the rough usage she would get on the South Shore during the vinter season, and have rather sac the appearance of the boat to get the ad litional strength.

The Senlac will be 190 feet over all, 33. feet beam, drawing 9 ft. 9 in. fully loaded. She will be a single screw boat, engines by Fleming, of this city, 160 pounds of steam on two large boilers. The electric light plant is situated in the engine room, and operates the entire light of the ship: including the searchlight, and has capacity for something over 200 lights.

the steamer can be taken into the sheds and light them at night to assist in get ting dispatch.

The Senlac will be able to carry 400 day passengers, and can sleep ninety-seven. The free berth accommodation amounts to thirty-nine, and the balance of the sleeping accommodation is divided into two berth rooms. Each room will have a toilet fixture, electric light, specially constructed Ostermoor mattress, and wire springs, and

matic devices. The pantry and galley are

aft, dining room forward of this to sent forty-eight people, and coming, forward again is the ladies' cabin. All this accom-

modation is on the one deck, and above this are the smoking room, social hall; purser's office and room, and accommoda-tion for the officers and wheel house.

tion for the officers and wheel house. Each stateroom will have a steam heater, which can be turned on or off at will. There will be a telephone service aboard. The cargo will be loaded and unloaded through side ports, and the steamer will have a capacity of 3,500 to 4,000 barrels. There is a steam winch on the lower deck, and the boat will have two steam cap-stans, as well as steam windlass, and

HAPPENS AT SOUTH BAY.

A strange accident courred at South Bay

Monday. Two young ladies and two gen-tlemen were walking down the track to

stans, as well as steam windlass,

through Woodstock Tuesday on his way to Grand Falls, for the purpose of purchasing coles and making other arrangements for poles and making other arrangements for the extension of the company's lines to Grand Falls and Edmundston, and, later on, connecting with the telephone system in Quebec. When the contemplated con-nections are made with these points, hitherto unable to be reached, the com-pany will then be in a position to give telephonic connection with all pants of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Poinfland, Boston, New York, and the different tele-phone systems in the United States.--Woodstock Sentinel.

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Armstrong died Monday Aaron Armstrong died Monday morn-ing at the age of eighty-four years. He was a native of County Armagh, Ireland, but spent the greater part of his life in St. John. In his younger days he was a clerk with the Hammonds, who conducted a large wholesale house on Dock street. In later years Mr. Armstrong carried on busi-mers on his orm account largely as a cless on his own account, largely as a wholesale dealer in fruits. He was well and fvorably known and enjoyed the con-fidence of the mercantile community. Mrs. Armstrong died several years ago. F H Armstrong, marine superintendent of the D. A. R., Kentville, is the only son.



HOW THE RAVAGES OF THE SCOURGE MAY BE STAYED. Captain Peatman of the Springfield Swears Out a Warrant for Hamp-

ton Man.

Statistics Prove That More Deaths Occur From Consumption Than From All Other Contagious Diseases Com-bined—How Best to Com-bat the Disease. Capt. Peatman, of the steamer Springfield. swore out a warrant Saturday night for the arrest of George White, a native of Hampton

The ravages of consumption throughout Oanada is something appalling. In the province of Ontario, where statistics of deaths from all diseases are carefully kept, it is shown that 2,286 of the deaths occur-White is charged with disorderly conduct on board the steamer and with assault on the captain. Capt. Peatman says ring during the year 1901 were due to con-sumption, or about 40 per cent. more than the number of deaths occurring from all that lately, on the arrival of his boat at Hatfield's Point, it had been the habit of some lateres on the whari to board ie. other contagious diseases combined. Thes figures are startling and show the urger before she was made fast and that White necessity for taking every available mean for combating a disease that yearly claim having persisted in disobeying the rule, he had to order him off the boat a week so many victims. The time to cure con tion is not after the dungs are hope

sumption is not anter one tors have give up hope. Taken in its early stages, con sumption is curable. Consumption is a and terrorized the pasengers by his action e lungs and at the lung touble steps est the waste and and language. The captain says that when he asked him to desist he assaulted him on prey eing cheered by a few boon companion from the wharf. rk Pills ar

Later the same evening Cuptain Peat man went before Justice Gray and had a varrant issued for White, but that worthy l of thi getting wind of the proceedings decamp ed. It is understood two constables are of is trail and no doubt an example will be ade of him when caught. ge St. Ge



Canadian Drug Company Will Have Commodious Quarters in Mill

Rohert Moore.

Mr. Moore was a native o

Street. The Canadian Drug Company will soon The Canadian Drug Company will soon have new and commodious quarters for their large and growing business. The company has bought the vacant lot next to T. H. Estabrooks' new warehouse, Mi¹¹ street, and will very soon call for tenders for two buildings. There will be the main building, which will be a large structure of brick four stories high, filty feet front and eightre fast deare, also a brick warehouse

to Pills. After u tles m rt the ch ich brough about my appe strength oritor tour stories right in ty feet front and eighty feet deep; also a brick warehouse two stories in height and foury by twenty feet. When these are completed the com-pany, whose Prince William street premness that had reatened to end my disappear, unti finally I was again er oying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ises were lately destroyed by fire, will be better placed than ever. saved my life, and I hope my stateme will induce similar sufferers to try them." These pills are also a certain cure for

ling that I had

These pills are also a certain cure for the after effects of la grippe and pneu-monia, which frequently develops into con-sumption. Through their blood-renewing, strengthening qualities they also cure an-nemia, heart troubles, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, stomach troubles, kidney and liver Robert Moore, a well known resident Main street, died Saturday morning from County Cavan, Ireland, was in his seve sixth year, and had lived here fifty-five years. His wife, two sons and three daugh years. His wife, two sons and three daugh-ters survive. The sons are John T., of this city, and Robert, of New Hampshire. The daughters are: Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Boston; Mrs. Thomas Connell, Little River, and Mrs. Walter Butke, St. John. its and the functional weaknesses that make the lives of so many women a source of constant meary. There are many imitations of this medicane and the health seeker valued protect himself by seeing that the full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink Sold by all dealers in medicane or cent post puid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Prodeville, Ont. that make the lives of so many women a

The sergeant was of a particularly jovia The sergeant was of a particularly jovial disposition and though while on duty he never forgot that he was an officer with considerable responsibilities, yet beneath this officialism there beat an exceedingly warm heart. He possessed a keen sense of the ludicrous and could discover material for a joke or perceive matter for humor-

for a joke or perceive matter for numor-ous comment in even the most common-place. He would tell stories with infinite relish and to see him lean back in his thair and to hear one of those explosive guffaws was as beneficial as a tonic. The greater part of his term of service was performed with the central division, but for some time past he had been on the North End division.

North End division. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, out of a family of eleven. The daughters are Mrs. Archibald McLaughlin, 6 Union street; Mrs. Frank Craig, west side, and the Misses Bella and Mary Waton, reciding at home.

Deceased was a member of St. David's Presbyterian church. The funeral will be held probably tomorrow afternoon and will be attended by the members of the police force, who will walk in a body.

Last Saturday night, on the arrival of the boat, he says White boarded her again TRIBUTE TO SERGT, WATSON

Chief Clark's Eulogy of Dead Policeman--- The Force Will Attend Funeral in Uniform, *

As the policemen were in line Friday

night at central station, those on day duty being dismissed and those for night duty being detailed to their beats, Ohiei Clark being detailed to their beats, Ohief Olark took opportunity to make a short address to the men regarding the death of their old comrade and friend, Sergeant Watson. The chief said it was with deep sorrow that he had to speak of the break made in the ranks by Sergeant Watson's death. He had served the city faithfully for forty-six rease and did his duty as he know it six years and did his duty as he knew it. He had found him a loyal and plucky of-ficer and in the chief's time he had never known Sergeant Watson to show the

white feather. There was only one man on the force with a longer service to his credit and that was Sergeant Hipwell, whom they all-respected, and who had now served the aty on the police force for fifty-two years-ergeant Watson, said the chief, had his Sergeant watson, said the chief, had his peculiar ways and quaint sayings and in many ways he was a good example to the younger members of the force. Of late years he had not been able to do outside, duty and the chief had striven to save him n every possible way, as he had done to ome others who were unable to do activ duty, and he was pleased that he ha

done so. Some of the officers spoke about send-ing a floral tribute and a committee was appointed to look after this. The chief said he would call out a number of the said he would call out a number of the force to attend the funeral in uniforr tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock .

Mr. Carnegie and Yarmouth Library.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: To the Editor of The lengraph. Sir,-I have noticed in several journals, in-cluding The Telagraph, the item of \$4,000 put down as a gift of Mr. Carnegie to Yarmouth (N. S.) for a library. It is only proper to say that while Mr. Carnegie offered that sum to the Yarmouth library committee the gift was so cloged with conditions as to render it unavailable and the offer was declined. Yours turly, Yours truly, Yarmouth, 24/2 St May 20, 51505

Friday night his wife would get the bene

it was felt that the laborer who, now

stores before going home to supper Satur day night would act differently if paid

Saturday half holiday and a member spoke along the lines just stated last night

heh referring to the movement. He said

In about a fortnight the quarters of the

Union Station will be in a position to chal

enge comparison with very similar estat

apartments. These show cases are ver valuable, the workmanship is first-class

anada Railway

News Company

spends much of his wages in the

Norfolk, Va., May 22-The wreck of the schooner Bentha Gray, of Yarmouth (N. S.), was sighted May 16 by the four-masted schooner Fred W. Day in lat 33 degrees 20 north, and long. 76 degrees 17 west. She is lumber laden, deckload and masts pay their was that it is better to buy in the day time and if the workman had his pay

COULD NOT WALK.

Young Lady Tells the Torture She Suffered from Rheuma

Myrtle Major, Hantland, N. B., one of the thousands who have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure heumatism. Miss Major says: I suffered rom the trouble for nearly a year the advice of a doctor and took hi ine, but it did not help me. nd the was located cha

me employers whose clerks wanted the Saturday half holiday argued that must be lost. The best way to overcome this, he sold was to have Friday night pry time. The Trades and Labor Council in-tend to make effort to bring this about. matter of t A CHANGE IN NEWS Dr W1 ROOM AT THE DEPOT.

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lishments in the dominion. The presen news room is to undergo a complet change; in fact there will be no "room, but instead rows of show cases extendin the length of the present news and parce and can only be cured through the blood. That why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always re this trouble Good blood makes every organ in the body strong and healthy, and as every dose of Dr. Williams' Rink Pills makes pure, rich blood, it follows that they cure such troubles as anaemia, neuralgia, indi-gestion, heart trouble, kidney ailments, erysipelas, the after effects of la grippe and fevers, etc. They also relieve and cure the ailments from which so many women constantly suffer. See that you get he genuine pills, with the full name, "Dr. ms' Pink Pills for Pale People," on

the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

A South African Soldier.

Chalmers Darrah, a volunteer in the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, arrived from a year's visit to New York and other American places Thursday night. In the Hart's River fight he received a severe ullet wound. He left for his home Glassville, Sunbury, county,

Gypsies are supposed 19 have originally been inhabitants of India, and their Romany language has a strong facial re-semblance to the shcient Sanskrit.

Commercial Travellers' Club.

On Saturday evening a large number of enthusiastic commercial men met at their rooms on Chipman Hill and organized the Commercial Travellers' Club. The follow-ing officer's were elected: Pres., F. C. Hutchinson, of Ganong Bros.; vice-pres., W. A. Cathers, of J. M. Humphrey & Co.; secretary-treasurer, J. E. McPhee, of Geo. S. de Forest, and a managing committee composed of D. M. Doherty of Baird & Peters, M. C. McRobtie of Jas. Robert-ean & Co. Arthur de Forest of Geo. S. de On Saturday evening a large number of

stors, as wer as scean windrass, and stockless anchors will be used. The cutlery is being specially made in Toronto, and the crockery in England. If the passenger accommodation should not be large enough as many more state-rooms can be added. Man. The Trades and Labor Council recently took up the question of Saturday pay day and it was the opinion that it would be preferable if employers of labor would heining up of the building. Pool and billiard tables are being purchased and when you have been building. The provided the terminet way be the terminet of the terminet way be the terminet way be the terminet of the terminet way be the terminet

whatever other furnishings that may be hands on Friday. One reason ound necessary will be procured.

Born in New Brunswick.

the South Bay station, with the indection of taking the C. P. R. suburban, which passes there at noon, fr the city. They were accompanied by their hostess and a fine large collic dog. The C. P. R. express from Montreal just then hove in sight around a curve, and the party stepped from the target. One collic which area following London Canadian Gazette: To the number fit of day buying Saturday morning. Again of Canadian-born M. P.'s in the British House of Commons must be added the name William Keswick, member for the the track. The collie, which was following some distance in the rear, very leisurely Friday night, and his family would be better off. "The Trades and Labor Council favor the

House of Commons must be added the name of Mr. William Keswick, member for the Epson division of Surrey. He was born at Rexton, Kent county, New Brunswick, in 1835. Mr. Keswick's mother, whose malden name was Johnstone, was a niece of Doctor Jardine & Mathieson, merchants, of Canton (China), who died a bachelor many years ago, leaving his fortune to relatives, among them Mrs. Keswick On receipt of this the family went to Scotland, where Mr. Kes-wick received his education. Afterwards he went out to Canton (China), to work for the house of Jardine & Mathieson, and rapid-in 1899 was returned at a by-election, unop-posed, as the Unionist representative for the Epsom division of Surrey. His son, Lieut, Keswick, who lost his life in South Africa, was one of the 12th Lancers, under General French, and fell at Poplar Grove, when on the march to relieve Kimberley.

CARLETON BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Services Sunday in Observance of the Event -Brief Sketch, With the Names of Pastors in Sixty-two Years.

The 62nd anniversary of the Carleton street meeting house. In 1842 there was a Baptist church was celebrated Sunday Rev. B. N. Nobles, the pastor of the In 1843 the church called its first pastor, church, preached in the morning and spoke on the church, its organization, qualifications and requisites for admission to mem-the church. From 1845 to 1846, Rev. J. tions and requisites for admission to membership. In the evening Rev. Samuel Howard, of the Portland Methodist church, preached. The congregations were to 1854 Rev. Edwin Clay was pastor, and Rev. Isaiah Wallace, M. A., from 1860 to

very large. The Carleton Baptist church was organ-ized on 16th May, 1841, just 62 years ago, with a membership of twenty-nine. John Ohristopher and William Colwell were the Duristopher and Babinson, then ized on 16th May, 1841, just 62 years ago, with a membership of twenty-nine. John Christopher and William Colwell were the first deacons. Rev. Samuel Robinson, then pastor of the Germain street Baptist church, devoted his time of labor to the was without a nastor. From 1862 to 1863 1861. From 1861 to 1862 Rev. Levi Lockd pastor of the Germain street Baptist church, devoted his time of labor to the Carleton branch. The Carleton church is f the second oldest Baptist church in St. John, the Germain street church being the oldest by thirty-one years, being organized in 1810. The Portland church was organized in 1842; Brussels street in 1856, and Leimster odarleton congregation met in the old King

St. Andrews, St. Stephen and Woodstock division, has been appointed to the main ne division between Mattawamkeag and Megantic, in succession to Mr. Hacking, uted roadmaster at St. John.

eal, as his clerk.

the month of May

they are finished in cherry, and walnut and cathedral glass. On shelves in the cases will be displayed fancy goods and souven-irs, all the local newspapers, besides the leading Canadian and American publications, together with various periodicals The stock will be heavier and of much more variety than previously. The parce room will be separate. The new quanters will continue under

the management of Frank P. Curran, whose unfailing courtesy has made him deservedly popular with the traveling pub-

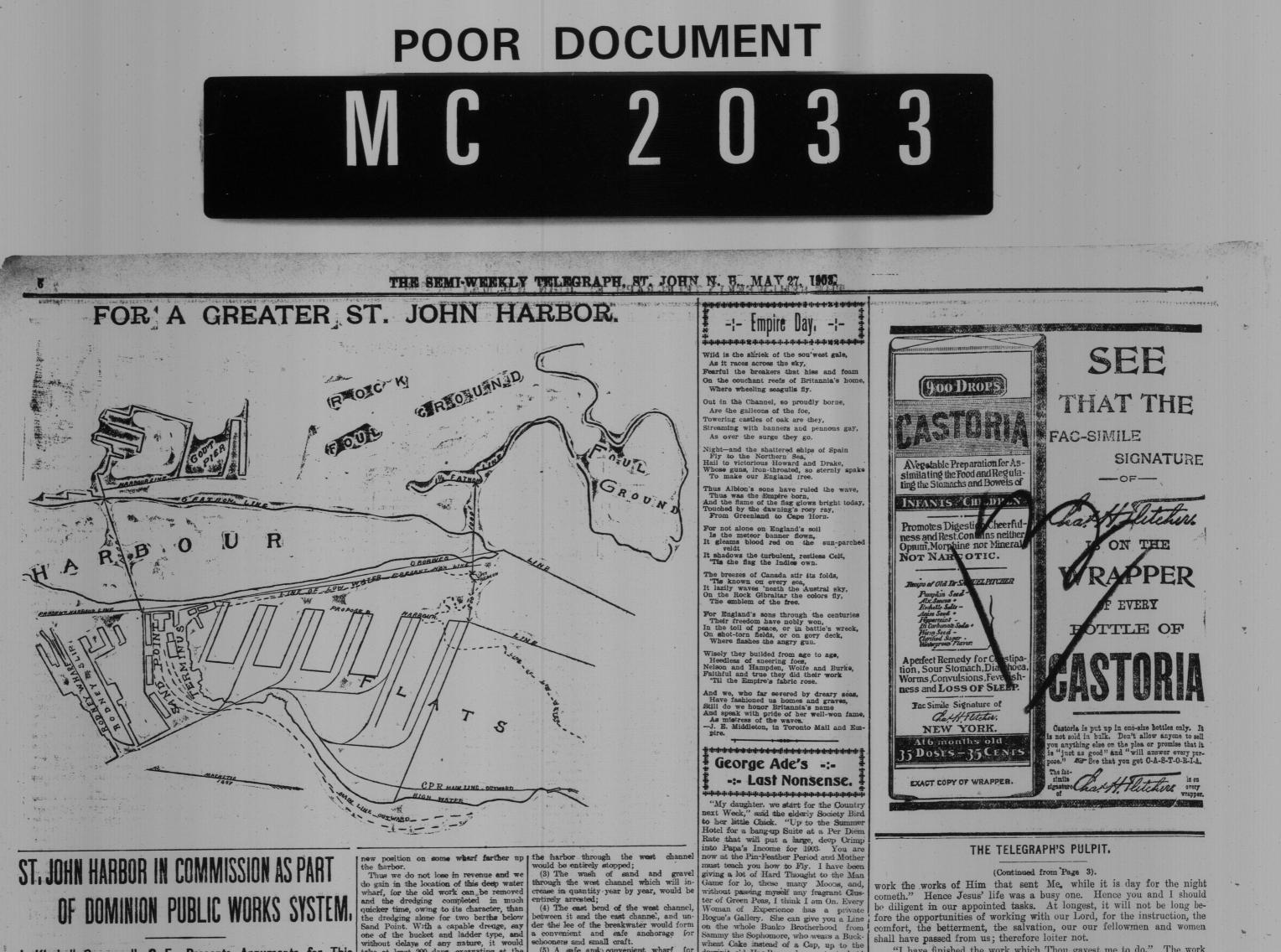
C. P. R. Changes.

Fred Harris, roadmaster in charge of th K. Miller, of this city, clerk in the gen-eral superintendent's office here, to Mont-

No English sovereign has ever died in

John W. Wetmore, claims attorney of the O. P. R. at Montreal, is taking J. R.





"I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do." The work of Jesus' earthly ministry is about finished. Faithfully has He wrought -teaching, healing, cheering, saving—while some have blest, and some have cursed. He is now under the shadow of the cross. Tomorrow He will die, so He meets with His loved disciples, eats the passover meal with them: institutes the ordinance of the Supper for the comemoration of His death; talks with them of His departure, of their tribulation and ultimate triumph, of their duty to each other, and their final gather-ing to Himself. Then He lifts up His heart in that beautiful prayer: "Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy son that Thy son may also glor-ify Thee. I have glorified Thee on the earth. I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do." Observe that, in reviewing His life He had the satisfaction of knowing that His Father's business, about which He set Himself that day long ago in the temple, he had so faithfully at-tended to, that he could now say: "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do." My brothers, will you believe it, we must all review some day. Whether we would or not, we will and must. "Oh the years of sinning wasted, could I but recall them, I would give them to Jesus," thus a young man lamented, but no lamentation could recall the wasted years. "Bury it with me; bury it with me," cried a dying prodigal. "Bury what?" said a bystander. "My influence, my influence," was the reply. In what marked contrast with these are the words of Paul as he reviews his life. "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." Yes, whether we would or not, we will and must, review some day. Back over the years the mind shall travel to discern the good and ill of life. What shall the judgment be when you review? If to the end you live life just as you are living it, have you reason to believe that upon the last review, you can look up to the Father and say: "I have glorified Thee on earth; I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do."

Sand Point. With a capable dreage, say one of the bucket and ladder type

a convenient and safe anchorage for without delays of any nature, it would (5) A safe and convenient wharf for decripit old Has-Been who wants to hold and small craft.

J. Kimball Scammell, C. E., Presents Arguments for This Settlement of Question Now Before the People -- The **Einancial End of It--Enlargement of the Harbor** and Extension of Facilities.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Siz,—It is with much satisfaction that the writer is reading the editorials which are appearing in the St John Daily Tele-graph at the present time re barbor im-provements and it is sincerely to be hoped that the strong nlea for immediate action in the mather of these improvements will have the desired result, viz.: 'to get down to facts and, having as critical them, set-the the question finally and definitely where the money is to come from and proceed without more foolish delay to pro-wide the facilities which are necessary be-fore St. John's legitimate asperations as fore St. John's legitimate asperations as the winter port of Canada can be within

wide the facilities which are necessary be-fore St. John's legitimate asperations as the winter port of Canada can be within hope of attainment." Whilst absent from the diy and since this letter was draffed. I learned that the sommittee on harbor matters had met and passed a resolution favoring a harbor trust. This is evidence that the committee has not been idle, but it is one thing for the committee to recommend to the com-mon council, another for it to act; for by the original charter the power of levying bolls or imposing any regulations whatso-ever id our city was vested for the people in the mayor and commonality without these from anyone. The committee has advised, now let the common council act according to its own light, weighing well all the evidence that has been submittee has before the public, the owners of this harbor.

this harbor. First-A harbor trust including simply the terminal facilities at Sand Point. Second-A harbor commission, which takes over the whole of the harbor prop-

erties and rights. Third-A harbor commission, as part of

the onblic works of Canada, but governed directly by its engineer and board of local Let us examine each proposition in the

Harbor Trust and Commission Analyzed.

Harbor Trust and Commission Analyzed. Taking first a horbor trust: In what way will this trust meet the requirements of the port? When this view was brought forward it was presupposed that it would have borrowing powers large enough to obtain funds from the federal government for all the improvements carried on. This would simply be a private corporation ob-redents, no doubt many of them, might be brought forward, the principle is bad ft was "hoped that the interest for a few population of the controlling city grop and rights at Sand Point may merge into the great railford corporation. At the meeting of the commission later would not prevent the handing of the whole harbor over to a commission later owner. Why make this second step neces ary, when harbor commission the corporation:

Next considering the second proposition: There is much in its favor, for on the es-rablishment of commission the corporation would have the right to issue bonds and these in all probability would be guaran-teed by the federal government, but the proparties involved and of making ade-quate remaneration to the owners is too big an onus to hoist upon its shoulders. Thirdly, we have a harbor commission established as part of the system of the public works of Canada, but governed di-rectly by its engineer and board of local ommissioners. Being part of the D. P. W., the government properties, both pub-

Ro the Editor of The Telegraph: **Sir**,—It is with much satisfaction that the writer is reading the editorials which are appearing in the St John Daily Tele-are the present time re barbor imity, the C. P. R., and a comparatively few private wharf owners. The latter need be left out of the question, for when their property is needed it may be expro-priated for a reasonable sum.

The Matter of Funds.

We have, therefore, much that is favorable in a commission on this basis and now let us see what may be done in re-

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The D. P. W. and D. R. & C. should transfer its property in and about the harbor to the commission, then the harbor property and rights of the comporation of St. John taken over at a definite valua-tion, say \$1,250,000, the city accepting bonds at an 4 componential

tion, say \$1,25,000, the city accepting in bonds at say 4 per cent, as a perpetuity, p and finally the interests of the C. P. R. in the Sand Point properties should be rearranged to the satisfaction of all. We now have the public works commis-tion and the necessary property on which pi to commence operations and it ought not fi to be necessary to there go into details as to how the actual expenditures are to be met, except to state that part of the prop-try itself will go a long way towards pay-ing the city its perpetuity, as the present to the balance of the expenditure for dredging, dredging plant, depreciation, sinking fund, new wharves and warehouses P and the various facilities required, the fed-eral government simply guarantees the eral government simply guarantees the bonds of the commission.

The Facilities Needed.

Having cettled the question of commission and funds, the next step to be consider-ed is purely for the commissioners and their engineer to decide and that is, what facili-ties are most urgent and where shall they be placed to the best advantage for the growth of the trade of this port. As much has been said as to what shall be done let us consider some of the proposi-tions have been suggested.

without delays of any nature, it would take at least 200 days, excavating at the rate of 3,000 cubic yards in place, to do the latter work preparatory to wharf construction. (5) A safe and convenient wharf for quarantine purposes, a very pressing need of the port, could be constructed on the northwest end of Partridge Island." **Dredging of the East Channel and Harbor** (5) A safe and convenient wharf for decripit old Has-Been who wants to nout your Hand because you look so much like his Daughter. Taking the whole Outfit, from Seventeen to Seventy, I may add that they are the grandest Bunch of Shell-Generally.

construction. It will thus be seen that we can begin our extension of Sand Point by the crea-tion of these four berths to the north-ward and immediately upon completion of the necessary dredging here and whilst the wharf, is in process of construction, the dredging operations are carried on to the southward of the present terminal facilities, thus we have a general and sys-tematic progression of improvements car-In this connection may be pointed ou

that a dredge is now being built at Sorel (P, Q) at a cost of upwards of \$500,000. It has been stated that this dredge would be capable of excavating 50,000 cubic yards per day at/a cost of one cent per yard, it is to be hoped that after such tematic progression of improvements car-

an enormous expenditure this estimate will prove somewhat mearly correct and is would be well for the commissioners to have this dredge transferred to them by ried on. It may be here stated that the dredging required for the four berths will in no way interfere with the stability of North Rodney wharf, also that the relative posithe government and in this manner keep

The nucle has been said as to what shall de done let us consider some of the proposi-tions have been suggested. Removal of N. B. S. R. R. from South Rodney wharf to some convenient wharf above North Rodney and in its place. Close the West Channel. Close the West Channel. Close the West Channel and making work, I need only repeat what Mr. Dod-I werk of the D. P. W., has already said: The believe the harbor of St. John would the N. B. S. would it be wise to cancel this or not? and on going throroughly into the matter it would seem as if it were. It is feasible to reconstruct this wharf with three berths on the southern side and one on the northern side, near the outer and this would still leave ample room for lighters and small schooners on the inner portion of the northern face from which side and top wharfage would be collected and there would still be the revenue from the N. B. S. R. R. in its

Workers that ever operated. You are a Mere Onild of 19 with a Baby Stare and a Simple Faith in Mankind, and you are due to be Strung unless you Copper about four-thirds of all that is said to you. There will be enough Hot Air wasted around that Hotel this Summer to keep a Flat Build-ing nice and warm all next Winter. It behooves you to be Foxy, otherwise you will hooves you to be Foxy, otherwise you win be engaged to so many at one time that you will get twisted in your Book-Keeping and overplay your System. You must not be chummy with any Gentleman until you have known him at least Two Days."

The more before stated that is deferred to find the state of the state

Low ston, Me., May 23.—John Michaud as arraigned in court today on the charge of transporting liquor. He waived the hearing and appealed. Michaud was taken Saturday morning by Deputies Stevens and Pare. He had a twenty-gallon barrel of whisky on his wagon when he drove into the alley near the lower Maine Central station. He backed his horse against the building getting ready to unload as the two deputies took him and the barrel into the people who are bringing the people who are bringing the tool dime smuce the difference of the state of the

"I take off my Bonnet to you," said Mother. "You don't need to attend any Night School. There's just one other Var-iety. How about the Lonesome Married

"You mean the Kind that wants to tell "You mean the Kand that wants to tell you how sorry he is that he didn't find you before he hooked up with a Woman who never seems to Understand him? He is a Sad Affair. He is trying to sneak a Return Trip on the Flirtation Route after he has lost his Ticket. As a Study he is he has lost his licket. As a Study he is fairly Interesting, but the Pursuit of him is barred by the Game Laws. The best way to quiet him down is to get friendly with his Wife." "That settles it," said the elderly Society

Bird. "Any time that I want a Hunch I'l hant up the Young Lady of Today." Moral-It's a Wise Mother that can hand at any New Ones.-George Ade in Boston Globe.

Restigouche Tourist Work.

John Montgomery LL. B., of Campbell

fore attempted by a tourist association His booklet will comprise a portion of th

articles has been secured. When this is published, together with some of the finest photographs procurable, it will be one of the most unique and useful books ever prepared for the public by such an associa-

tion. No definite plans for the summe work have as yet been decided upon.

Emperor of Austria Gives Permission to Return, But She Must Enter Convent. Vienna, May 23-Princess Louise of Tus-

THE ERRING CROWN PRINCESS

cany, formerly Crown Princess of Saxony, has asked the emperor for permission to reside in Austria. He has given his con-sent on the condition that she shall re-side in a convent.

Heavy Frost in New Hampshire.

Laconia, N. H., May 25-The Winnepesau-kee Valley, as well as the whole North County, so far as heard from, was visited with a heavy frost last night. The freeze was the most extensive known here in years. Ice formed as thick as window glass, while all kinds of early vegetation in gardens, field crops, etc., were cut down. The mer-cury registered 28 degrees.

Since 1890 the number of liquor licensest in Liverpool has been reduced by 422.

England's Peril?

"The British navy is not only the possession and the pride of a great nation; it is the sole guarantee of their daily bread, their personal liberty and their political existence," says the Monthly Review (London). It adds: "The world's history shows no parallel to our present position; it is a truism which has been uttered again and again, and which should be repeated until every child in the country knows it by heart, that from the moment when we coase to command the sea we exist only upon sufferance, and from the moment when our navy is crushed by an enemy England is no more the seat of an empire or a nation, but an island off the coast of Europe, crowded with forty millions of starving and helpless people."

The promises of God to Abraham, on the occasion of his offering up his sol Isnac, were: That his seed should be like the stars of heaven; that his seed should possess the gate of his enemies; and that in his seed should all the nations of the earth be blessed. Printer Ball and and and and

Britannia rules the ocean:

"Twas thus decreed by fate. When we cause to hold the ocean, Then we cause to hold "the gate."

Fear'd by our enemies Who envy and who hate; We hold the ocean-and

The ocean is our gate.

-J. W., in London News.

Thus is Britannia's ensign In every obme unfurl'd; What nation holds the ocean Rules the world.

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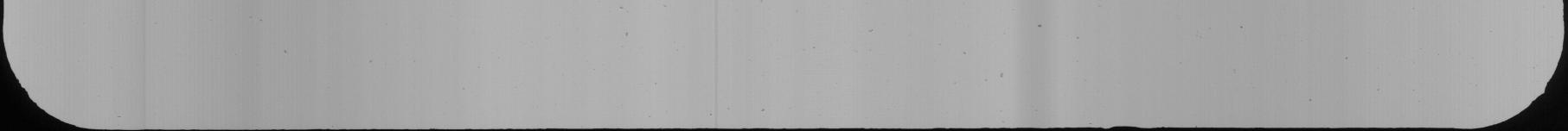
Singing of victory through the night I go, and the stars above my head Shine on my sword that fought the fight, And shine on the eyes of the sleeping dead Over the terrible field of war, Past the harvest of silent slain, I meet the wind that blows from far And sings as I of the fight sgain. Carrying only my gleaming sword I go as a god with winged feet And sing of victory. Mars, the lord Of battle, judge if my song be sweet!

How shall they know, the fallen dead, If I tell them not, how the day is gone? They followed once where their leader led, But now they sleep and I go alone.

What if for them no dawn is near? They have known the bettle and fought the fight. And through the wills of sleen they hear The song of victory through the night. —Ethel Clifford in Harper's Monthly.

Strike with him is to feel of his Muscles and tell him how well his Clothes fit. If you jol'y him up for three or four Days, you may get a nice Photograph of him and then he will bone you for one in Return, and mail it up in his Den and tell will be of a kind never be-

other Johnnes that you are crazy about him. The Trouble with the Glad College Youth is that he has been plucked a little too soon. Besides, I don't think a Man starts in to be Good Company until he is past 25." "That's the Time to hang out the Red Light," replied Daughter. "I've been out among 'em only two Seasons, but I've taken that Boy's Measure all right, all right. He's the kind that wants you to lean on his Shoulder and tell all your





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CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

es Love and a Happy Home for All

s of suffering from sexual vitality, night losses, var base small weak organs vigor. Simply send your name at to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 834 Hu Detroit, Mich., and they will gladi, receipt with full directions

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nan to have it.

Farm Laborers.

The Dominion Government wants the names ind addresses of any persons in need of 'arm Help. Farmers or others requiring the same bould write to the address given below, ating the rate of wages they are willing b pay per month, with or without board. ddress:

JAMES V. LANTALUM, Dominion Immigration Agent, St. John, N. 5-23-tf-w

Executors' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed vecutors of the last will of Samuel Patter-on, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., de-eased, give notice to all persons indebted o said Samuel Patterson, or make immediate ayment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with chom all persons having claims against said state will file the same, duly attested, with a three months from this date. JOHN C. PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD. Dated Shanklin, N. B., Zist May, 1903. 5-23-61-w

WANTED.

Thomson & Co.
Bquetn Mariehamm, Jannson, Apalachicola;
J A Likely.
Coastwise-Schrs Electric Light, 33, Bain, Digby; barge No 2, 433, Salter, Parrsboro, and cld; Helen M. & Q. Hatfield, Advocate Harbor; Alma, Day, Quaco; Lavinie, Le-Blanc, Yarmouth; Linnet, 14, Gibson, Mar-garetville; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, Musequash; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, Freeport.
Stmr London City, 1543, London via Hall-fax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Aasta, 698, Boston.
Stmr Aasta, 698, Boston.
Stmr Ocamo, 1,172, West Indies via Hall-fax, Schofield & Co.
Schr Ann Lord, Pendall, Fargo, P R, via
Vineyard Haven, molasses, L G Crosby.
Schr Roger Drury, New York, coal.
Stmr Springhill and barge No I, Parrsboro.
Sunday, May 24.
Schr Roger Drury, Kelson, from Hillsboro for New York-in for harbor.
Schr Korger Drury, Kelson, from New York, All Agents Should Send For

All AGGUIS DIFUTIU DEFINITION OF THE SOLUTION Garden St., St. John, N. B. VANTED-Carriage Trimmer; write, stat ing wages wanted. Price & Shaw, 22 ain street, St. John, N. B. 5-27-2i-w

for Weymouth; Sallie B Ludlam, Port Read-ing for St John; Wapiti, Jersey City for Chat-ham: Leora M Thurlow, bound east. Boston, May 24-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Boston, May 24-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; schr VY T H, Annapolia; Pru-dence, from Nova Scotia (leaking. Chatham, Mass, May 24-Passed east, stmr Rosalind, for Halifax. Philadelphia, May 24-Ard, stmr. Nora, Hillsboro; schr B Sumner, do. City Island, May 23-Bound south, schr Genevieve, and Stella Maud, St John. May 24-Bound south, Jarque Cuba, Wind-sor for Newburgh; schrs Wanola, Hillsboro for Roundout; Wm B Herrick, Windsor for Newburgh. Friday, May 22. Inverurie, 1309, Charleston, New York

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

or, coal. ess. 24, Bezanson, Eastport, J

Vm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Victory, 120, Bishop, Wal

Schr Nellie I White,

W Adams, coal. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, New Yo Purdy, coal, etc. Schr Wm Jones (Am), 264, Read, S Harbor, R C Elkin, bal. Sthrr Aosta (Nor), 698, Addisken, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Avr. 121, Erinton, New Yo

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Grace Darling, 97, Tayl

Schr Grace Daring, 31, 14,167, Deren, 5 W Smith, sulphur. Schr Annie A Booth (Am), 165, French, Bar Harbor, A W Adams, bal. Bqe Athena, 683, Coffill, New York, R C Elkin, coal. Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood (Am), 266, Bar-ton, Perth Amboy, J H Scammell & Co, coal. Schr Quetay, 123, Fardie, from New York, J M Taylor, coal.

From Roundout; win B Herrick, windsor for Portland, May 24-Ard, Rose Mueller, St ohn; Etta MC Burns, Lockport, (N S). Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23-Ard, schrs ; B Wood, Bangor for Providence; Horten-ta, River Hebert for New Bedford; Synaara, upalachicola ofr St John. sid-Schr A P Emerson, from St John for

Sld-Schr A P Emerson, from St John f

Ir Bess, 22, 12, 130, Belyea, New Hav-h, bal. A W Adams, wire rods. hr Lotus, 98, Granville, New York, A dams, coal. Passed-Schr Effle May, St John for Fall River. Ard 24-Schrs Margaret May Riley, Apala-chicola for St John: Fraulien, St John for New Haven; C J Colwell, Fredericton for do; Hunter, New Haven for St John. Passed-Schrs F & E Givan, for New Bed-ford; Domain, St John for Bridgeport. Delaware Breakwater, May 24-Passed up, schr Ethyl B Sumer, Hillsbore for do. Reedy Island, Del, May 24-Passed up-Stmr Nora Hillsbore for Philadelphia. Portland, Me, May 25-Ard, sturn State of Maine, from Boston for St John (and sailed). Cld-Barkentine Ethel V Boynton, for Georgetown, Demerara; Bradford C French, for Hillsbore (N B). Sld-Stmr Congal (Nor), from Cape Breton for Montreal. Figuetra, May 11-Ard, schr Dictator, from St John's (Nfd). Cadiz, May 20-Sld, brig Gratia, for St John's (Nfd); schr Minnie J Smith, for Lunenburg. Boston, May 25-Ard, simr Columbian. W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Lavini, 50, LeBlanc, Pub-nico; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, Beaver Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Trahan, Belle-veau Cove, and cld. Saturday, May 23. Saturday, May 23. e, 124, Seeley, Perth mboy, F & L Tufts, coal. Schr Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, New York, A

John's (Nid); schr Minnie J Smith, for Lunenburg. 25-Ard, simr Columbian, from London: schrs Swallow, from St John; Howard A Holder, from do: Prudent, from Hantsport (N S): St Anthony, from Chev-erie (N S); W R Hunlley, from do: Lena Maud, from St John: Thistle, from do. Sid-Stmrs Mara Kohb, for St John. Fall River, Mass, May 25-Ard, Effe May, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 25-Sid, schrs Fraulein, from St John for New Haven: Valetta, from do for Providence; Billow, from Milbridge (Me). for Fall River; Em-ma S Briggs, from South Gardiner, Eliza-bethport; Damaraland, from Chatham (N B); 00 shingles. Schr Eric, 118, Warnock, Fredericton for Vineyard Haven, f o, 844,000 laths. Schr Corinto, 97, Graham, New York, F &

Schr James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard Schr James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard Iaven 1 o, Stetson, Culler & Co. Stmr Universe, Agerholt, Limerick, Wm

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Steamers. Benedick, 1.756, Cadiz, April 25; passed St. Michael, April 30. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, May 14. 14. Fenchurch, 1.834, Genca via Spain, April 28. Leucira, 1,449, Blyth, May 9. Loyalist, 1,419, at London, May 16. Mara Kolb, 1,719, at Boston, May 18. Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp about June 25. Shins.

June 25. Imperator Alexander II., 1.763, at Galway Barques. Corea, 581, Kinsale, May 11. Furen, 356, Youghal, May 1. Stella del Mare, 1.135, at Genoa, April 7. Brigantines. James Daly, 182, San Juan, P. R., via Turk's Island, March 26.

JURY DECIDED IN 15 MINUTES.

(Continued from page 1.) It was a mistake to spare the cook'e As to (c)-representing details of fact in-

have happened. That while Fireman, Hill. from his position on the rimning board, with the cab, could not have seen the danger signals displayed it is difficult to account, other than by the theory of sleep, FIX THE BLAME for his failure to notice the engine pass-ing the mimerous switch points and ON COPELAND. Inction buildings. That had Hostier Purcell notified the proper authorities, as his duty required

hith to do, of the incapable condition of Forward Brakeman Thorpe, the scident Commissioners Report on might have been avoided, there being no doubt that had a capable forward brakeman been furnished in Thompe's place and at his proper post, the train could have been stopped in time. That Conductor Haines, of No. 75, should have noticed the Windsor Collision.

ASLEEP AT THEIR POST.

A detailed report going more closely in o the evidence and inferences therefrom, Recommend to Minister of Rail ith the evidence and e ways That Nova Scotia Authoriurnished shortly. ties Uundertake Criminal Prose-

cution of Derelict Engine Driver.

The following is part of interim official eport of the commissioners, J. E. Duval

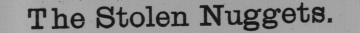
ilway accident near Windsor Junction nth and addressed to Hon. A. G

Blair, minister of railways Paul Blouet, otherwise known as Max The evidence shows that the engines, air O'Rell, was born in Brittany (France) on March 2, 1848. He was educated in Paris, taking his degrees of B. A. and B. Sc. in rakes, signalling devices and other equipnent were good and sufficient and were proper working order, that the rules for trains were proper and 1864 and 1865. He received his commis he operation of the sion in the French army in 1869.

ent rules, and were duly fought in the Franco-Prussian war, being with one exception by all employes of the made a prisoner at Sedan on Sept. 3, 1870. He also fought against the Comway affected thereby other than the ew of train No. 75. mune, was severely wounded and pen-sioned. He went to England as a newso far as we can find, is Hostler Purcell, f the Richmond yard, kho knew of the inpaper correspondent in 1873. He was ap pointed head French master of St. Paul's pable condition of Forward Brakeman orpe, but failed to report in time. also find that ample periods of rest, and ample means of obtaining rest were pro-rided by the railway with respect to the crew of train No. 75. As to (b) we find that Conductor Haines and Rear Brakeman McDonald, of drain No. 75, adopted all proper precautions and No. 75 adopted all proper precautions and and Rear Brakeman McDonald, of grain No. 75, adopted all proper precautions and 1889. He was also the author of several works, amongst which is cheir power to educationa book every means w. top their train at Windsor Junction. That French Oratory, 1883.

French and others, have been conferred on "Max O'Rell." During the years 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890, he gave lectures in Driver Oopeland and Fireman utill, of en-gine 277, attached to train No. 75, and Forward Brakeman Thorpe, of train No. the United Kingdom, and in the Uniter States and Canada, having paid two visit 5, who was riding on engine 277 at the of the accident, while convers to this continent. Since 1890 he has writ with the train schedule requiring a stop ten extensively for European and Amer Windsor Junction, and with the specia can newspapers, having contributed at in-tervals in the lighter vein for the New York Journal and the Hearst Syndicate. ossing orders affecting train No. 75, on the night of the accident disregarded the schedule stop, the crossing order signal, and the west semaphore at Windsor Junc-tion set at danger train No. 75.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO RHEU. Marines.



By Charles Stell.

A short time ago a piece of good fortune [sprang in, and told in matter drive the happened to the young men in this neigh-Lake Shore and Eastern station as fast as porhood, in the returning home, after an

bsence of many years, of an old man named 'The moment we arrived in Chicago, I drove straight to the New Richmond Hotel. Clement Williams, who was formerly a police officer here, but has since been a de- It was in the early morning. I told the clerk my name and business, and he tective in many parts of the far West. He is a good stary-teller, has had a great num- promptly offered me every assistance he ber of adventu es, and for several weeks has could give.

'All I want you to do,' I replied, 'is simspent many of his evenings in giving some ply this: The moment the Rev. Geo. F. of his experiences while he has been away Lester comes down to breakfast, take or from the place of his birth. He is my next door neighbor, has taken a great liking to send me to his room, and when I have exme, and frequently joins me on our lawn in amined the apartment arrange for me to be the evening, where we enjoy a smoke and placed in the next seat to him at the table. 'He promised to do this. We had scarce

A few evenings ago I asked him to tell me one of his adventures, and after think-tleman appeared. We then weat up to his room. In five seconds I was sure of my man. Some of his clerical garments were

the most simple of all the cases I was ever hanging in the closet, but in a value there was the light suit and white Fedora hat called upon to solve occurred in Seattle. A miner named Thomas Nicholl, who had re- which had been worn when he was posing turned from the Klondike gold district sent as Lawyer Small in Seattle. 1 then went for me. I went to the hotel where he was down to the dining-room. I teck breakfast staying. He had been in the gold region in the next seat to my quarry, and made

myself as agreeable as possible. I told him several years, and had been very lucky. Finally his health failed, then he longed to that I was traveling on account of my health, too. After breakfast we left the eturn to his home in New Hampshire. After his arrival in Seattle he determined to hotel, and took a stroll up Clark street, rest up a little before starting East; and for smoking each ether's cigars. To have arthis purpose engaged a room at the Western rested him right away would have been to risk the loss of the gold. Where was that? Hotel.

'He took his trunk to the place, and in Instances have been frequent where thieves suffered a long term of imprisonment and on it were nuggets amounting to about nine thousand dollars. Inside this trunk was a their release lived in comfort on the protin box in which the gold was packed. He duet of their orimes. Now, the art is to catch the thief and also to recover the kept both box and trunk securely lecked. A man who termed himself a lawyer occuplunder. 'Nothing of impertance occurred during

pied the next ro m to Nicholl, and he was very friendly with the miner. They walk-the day, but toward night he seemed to get averse to my company. I stuck close to ed out together, played cards and visited ach other in their rooms. 'One evening, a few days before he sent his room, which was only two doors from

Several orders for me, Mr. Nicholl had locked his room loor as usual when he went te visit Lawyer mall. On his return his room presented o appearance of having been disturbed, and not until the following night, when it was he had occasion to open his trank, that he found some trouble with the lock, and in Neither moon nor stars were visible. There the end discovered that it had been picked, was a smell like rain in the still heavy air. and that the tin box and the nuggets were I remained at the window a few moments, missing.

pawnbroker sent some information to head-

uarters. He had taken in a nugget that

orning. I traced the pawner to his home.

He was a waiter at a saloon. It did not

take me long to pump him, and 1 believed

'He told me that he went out once a week

o spend the evening with his daughter at

North Greenfield. On the previous night he had made his weekly call as usual. That

t was his grandson's ninth birthday, and

that a number of children had been invited

to the family festival. One of the boys had

'I found the boy who had the gold nugget

to give away, and, quietly enough, without frightening him, gathered from him that an

lder brother had presented it to him as a

'The next interview was with the elder rother whose name was Smith Mitchell.

then unscrewed the back, and on turning i

over, something fell out upon the carpet.

Mitchell picked up the object. At first he

thought it was a yellow stone. Then, that

t was a pebble which somehow had got un-

ler the paper in the bottom of the drawer.

He put it into his tool-valise, and, believing he thing to be of no value, had given it to

his little bother. He r gretted his dis-

onesty; if the pebble was worth anything

he would either restore it or pay its value

Having gained this information I started

at once for the Western Hotel, where I

found that the room in which the repaired

bureau stood was the one which had been

"What had become of the man?" I asked

'He had left the city the day after Mr.

Nicholl mis ed his gold. He told the min-

er he had come to Seattle in order to ar

range certain matters regarding some pro

party that belonged to his family, but had

een suddenly called home. The whole af-

air was now as c'ear as daylight to me. My

next move was to gain an interview with

the pretended lawyer, who before leaving

Seattle had made frequent inquiries about

'A rather foolish move on his part,' I

'True for you if he thought that would

turn my attention to San Francisco. Of

course, I was not so verdant I wired to

Denver and Chicago, and soon heard from

the latter city, where all who have stolen

property can easily find a "fence' to dispose

City, at the New Richmond Hotel. He

had metamorphosed himself into an Episco.

pal minister, who was traveling for his

health. A description of the reverend gen

tleman was sent me, and although he had

changed his appearance, there were certain

agreements in unchangeable details, such as

detectives rely upon, which decided me to

When I received this news it was still

New Overland Limited; so I hailed a cab, trouble again."

start for Chicago at once

'The whilom lawyer was in the Wiedy

aiu, as Mr. Williams stopped for a momen

the fast trains for San Francisco.

to take a sip and relight his pipe.

of it

occupied by Lawyer Small.

the owner.

went and pawned it.

his story.

whether in

'I worked on the case several days, and voices of the people on the street, or the and of a clo

Once safely shut in there I began to ponder deeply. Your next move will be to skip, I said to myself. My sitting-room window was wide open, and I leaned out to view the night. It was dark and quiet.

hearing nothing except, now and then, the

Just as I wos turning from the wi

I noticed there was a ledge twelve or thir

teen inches wide, running on the outside of

the building on a level with the window

sill. A thought flashed into my mind. I

would crawl along this ledge and see what

Mr. Lester was doing. I got out upon it

and began my periloas task, trying the

ledge at every move of my hands, before I

risked resting my weight upon it. One

false move of hand or knee, and I should be

crushed to death on the stone sidewalk four

stories below. I passed the dark window

of the next room, where I rested a moment,

then moved on again. When I reached the

next window, I saw the shadow of Mr.

Lester pass across the green ground of the

curtain, then go slowly back. The wind swayed the curtain to and fro, and I looked

into the room. Mr. Lester was bending

over his trunk. He placed something in it, then went to the closet and folded a pair

of treusers. Before putting them in the

trunk, he took a small bag from the table

and put it in one of the pockets. I could

see from the way in which he handled it

that it was heavy, and I saw eight more of

the canvas bags upon the table. The nug-

To get back to my room was far more

difficult than crawling out, for now I had to

creep backwards, and I was cramped by the position I was in. When I first tried to

nove the effort was so painful that I had to

desist. I tried again, and succeeded in

working my way back step by step to my

oom. Then I ran to the street, hailed a

passing police officer, and we went to Mr.

Lester's room. I knocked at the door.

When he spoke 1 said, 'Mr. Lester, I am

out of cigars, will you let me have one of

'He opened the door. I placed my lefa

hand on his shoulder, with my right I put

my revolver to his face. You are my pris-

oner. Hand over those bags containing Mr.

'Those you were secreting in your cloth-

'The police officer then showed himself at

the door. Lester turned ghastly pale, but

spoke not a word. Then the officer slipped

on the handcuffs. At the touch of the cold

steel, Lester started, but resistance was use-

'Tell me about it,' I said. And this is his

Informed from the Klondike of the com.

ing of Mr. Nicholl, he had kept watch over

him from his arrival in Seattle; had taken

rooms at the Western Hotel, had been

friendly with the miner, had tempted him

to his rooms, and while they were playing

cards, a pal entered Nicholl's room, picked

the lock of his trunk, and got the tin box

costaining the nuggets. They emptied the

contents of the box into canvas bags, and in doing so, one of the nuggets rolled away,

and got under the paper in the drawer.

And but for the accident of the furniture

man all would have been well for the Rev.

Geo. F. Lester, alias Lawyer Small. We

never traced his accomplice, and my rever-

end friend gave no clue. It was a cas. if

'What became of the reverend gentlem n,

gentleman of good family, yet with an ireer

'Seven years. Fad case. An educated

otherwise Lawyer Small?' I asked.

honor among thieves.'

early in the day, about eleven o'clock. I rigible impulse to steal. I am afraid that

should just be in time for the eleven thirty when he has served his time he will get into

less, and he sank upon a chair cowed.

yours?

Nicholl's gold!'

'What bags,' he asked.

ing a few moments ago.'

gets,' I said to myself. Now for my man.

They recommend that the evidence against Copeland be furnished to the Halibottle of root beer fax autiliorities for criminal prosecution. ing a short time he began: 'One of the most curious and yet one of

MAX O'RELL IS DEAD. Noted French Author Passed Away in Paris

Paris, May 24-Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell), the noted author, died here to-night, after reveral months filness.

condition of his train crew before leaving Richmond yard, and, being responsible therefore, is not free from blame.

WANTED-The names of young people in the towns of New Brunswick between 46 and 25 years. For a list from your town we will send you free of charge a pack of visiting cards, any name. Send list to The Shaw Business College, Bangor, Me. 5-27.31-w

or at the be

acher for f . Apnt girl for general

ANTED-A compete work to go to Rive

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so-licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

FOR SALE.

Real Estate at Auct on.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, in the Town o Newcastle, on Wednesday, the twenty-fourd day of June next, at the hour of four o'clock the atternoon, the French Fort Cove Pro ", so called, situate in the parish of New ie, in the County of Northumberland containing twelve hundred acres, mor

containing others wood-land, a part lapted for agricultural purposes, and it des a good sand-stone quarry and plant orking same.
re is also a modern, well equipped grist with both water and steam power.
rms and particulars at sale.
HENRY R. EMMERSON.
rchester, N. B., 15th May, 1903.
ply to J. Friel, Solicitor, of Dorchester, B., for any information respecting above.
5-20-d&w.



hatham, May 22-(Special)-At a meet of the board of health this afternoo was decided not to re-open the school ext week. A stricter quarantine is to be nforced on infected houses and guard

re to be appointed. The number of diphtheria cases remain bout the same. As some recover, w ones are reported.

DEATHS

FARREN-In this city, on the 22nd inst. Arthur Farren, aged 2 years, youngest child of E. S. Farren. COLWELL-On Thursday, 21st May, 1903, Enoch C. Colwell, Esquire, in the 55th year of his age. [Boston and New York papers please copy.]

please copy.] HAMILTON—At her residence, Milford, on the 21st inst., Elizabeth, wife of John Ham-ilton, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons, two daughters, one brother and one sister to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.

please copy. WIGGINS-Entered into rest on Sunday the 17th, at Alberton, P. E. I., James Gilber Wiggins, Esq., aged 88 years, formerly of Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B.

NIXON-In this city, on the 22nd inst. NIXON if of Thomas Nixon.

Eliza, wife of Thomas Nixon. DALY-At Lakewood, New Loch Lomond Roed, on Friday, May 22, after a lingering Iness of heart disease, John Daly, in the Sth year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and eight daughters to mourn their loss... Boston and New York papers please copy.] DOODY-In this city, on the 22nd inst., atherine, widow of John Doody, aged 72

MOORE--in this city, on the 23rd inst., toberi Moore, in the 76th year of his age, aving a wife, two sons and three daughters mourn their sad loss.

nourn their Bud loss. 3ALMAIN-In this city; May 25, Miss Mar-ot Balmain, in the Mast year of her age.

and the age that are

gen cargo. Stmr. Bergenhuus (Nor), 2.344, Svendsen Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Monday, May 25. Schr Morancy (Am), 159, Scott, from Ne England port, J W Smith, bal.

CLEARED.

Friday, May 22. Schr Romeo, Williams, Bridgeport, A Cush g & Co. Schr Maple Leaf, Arenburg, Fort de France

Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Joliette, Gordon, Quaco; Kolfe, Rolfe, Port Greville; Susie N, Merri-m, Windsor; Henry Swan, Cole, Sackville; tmr Harbinger, Powell, Westport. Saturday, May 23. Schr Annie Harper, Wilson, Hartford, J E

Moore. Coastwise—Schr Rex, Sweet, Quaco; Lin-tet, Gibson, Margaretville; Little Annie, Po-and, Campobello; Bess, Bezanson, Hants-ort; Ina Brooks, Brooks, Freeport.

Sailed.

Saturday, May 23. Stmr Universe, for W C E. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifar, May 22-Ard, stmr Damara, Liv pool via St John's, Nild; barque Prov-

pool via St John's, Nfid; barque Prov-dence, Antwerp. Sid-Stmrs Silvia, St John's, Nfid, Atbara, andel, Quebcc. fandel, Quebcc. Cld-Stmrs London City, Freemantle, S. ohn; Ocamo, Fraser, St John. Chatham, May 22-Cld, schr Aquila, for ew York, and Blomidon for Seven Islands. Douglastown, N B, May 23-Ard, barque upiter, Grimstad.

am, May 23-Cld, stmr Falco, Barry May 23-Ard, brigt Harry, St

Cid-barque Poseidon, Cork. Ard 24-Stmrs Halifax, Boston; Prince Rupert, Yarmouth, to go in dry dock; schrs Bravo, Barbados via Boston; Golden Rule, i Witt St Kitts. Prawie Point, May 25-Passed, stmrs Man-hattan, from Quebec for London; Monarch, from Montreal for London. Halifax, May 25-Ard, British cruiser Ret-ribution, from Bermuda; stmrs Ask (Dan), from Jamaica; bark Teresina (Italian), from Gloucester (Mass). Sid-Stmrs Halifax, Pye, from Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS

Glasgow, May 22-Ard, stmr Salacia, Mon

Glasgow, May Liverpool. Ireal via Liverpool. Movilie, May 22-Sid, stmr Pretorian, fro Liverpool for Montreal. Scilly, May 22-Passed, stmr Gulf of Venis St John and Halitax for Havre and Londe St John and Halitax for Havre and Londe Instrahull, May 22-Passed, an. Montreal for Glasgow. Liverpool, May 24-Sld, stn

Liverpool, May 24-Sid, stmr Numidian, Halifax. (Not as before.) Liverpool, May 22-Sid, stmr Peruvian, Halifax and St John's (Nfid). London, May 25-Ard, stmr Minnehaha, from New York via Plymouth. Malin Head, May 25-Passed, stmr Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool. Inistrahull, May 25-Passed, stmr Mont-rose, from Montreal for Liverpool. London, May 23-Sid, stmr Iberian, for Ouebec.

acter.

Juebec. Brow Head, May 25-Passed, stmr Platea rom Pictou via Sydney (C B) for ----. Philadelphia, May 25-Ard, Ethyl B Sum ler, from Hillsboro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, May 20-Sld, stmr Persian, Mor

real. Boston, May 22-Ard, stmr Halifax, Hal ax: schrs Henry Morris, Quaco; Utilit; fax; schrs Henry Morris, Quaco; Utility, Hillsboro. Sid-Stmrs Aasta, St John; Mora, Louis-bourg; Boston, Yarmouth; State of Malne, St John; schrs Genesta, Annapolis; Annie, Salmon River. Egothbay Harbor, May 22-Ard, schrs C W Dexter, Calais. Sid-Schrs Abbie Ingails, Bangor; Demb-zelle, St John. City Island, May 22-Bound south, schrs Delta, Cheverie; I N Parker, St John via New Haven; Frank & Ira, St John; Otis Miller, do via New Bedford; Edna, Hillsboro; Annie Bliss, Hillsboro. Eastport, May 22-Sid, schrs Swanhilda, Parrsboro; Kolon, Sand River. Machias, May 22-Sid, schr Alaska, Advo-cate.

New York, May 22-Sid, schr

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ward, from St John. Sid-Schr Hunter, for St John. Providence, May 22-Ard, schr Belmont,for Nova Scotta. Salem, Mass, May 22-Ard, schrs Prudent, Hantsport for Hartford; Clifford C, Bridge-town for Boston. Portland, May 22-Ard, stmr State of Maine, Boston for St. John; Congal, Sydney. Cld-Schrs Hilda, Parrsboro; Eva Martin, to Nova Scotla. Cla-Scotts Huda, Failsond, inter Labers to Nova Scotta. Jennie C, Port Reading for Fredericton. Ard, schrs A P Emerson, St John for Phil-adelphia; Sebago, do for Washington. Passed Schrs Three Sisters, Cuttenburg

of the murders—if murders they were. It had been alleged that the black cook was the real culprit. If the black cook had murdered any of these men, why, asked counsel, did he open his mouth to the captain of the Brunswick? One point in

captain of the Brunswick? One point in his evidence must appeal to the jury as true. That was his description of Johann-sen murder—how when Johannsen was shot he ran to the black cook, threw his arms round his neck, and said he would not be unloosed from him. The black cook then dressed Johannsen's wounds. The significance of it all was clearly that Johannsen, at any rate, did not believe train rushed through the Windsor June The tion yard. That Driver Copeland, of en-that gine 277, who had in like manner neglected helieve this copportunities for rest and had been The drinki g when off duty, was incapable (if **pe**. significance of it all was clearly that gine 277, who had in like manner neglected Johannsen, at any rate, did not believe this opportunities for rest and had been the black cook to be a murderer. The sincefity of the story must have appealed to them all, and he put it to the jury whether it was likely that the black the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his carly a the investion and way was a set of the story and way was a set of the story must have appealed to them all, and he put it to the jury whether it was likely that the black the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his carly a set of the story and way was a set of the story and way was a set of the story must have appealed to the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his to the story must have appealed the Beddond grade, but fell asleep in his the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have black the story must have appealed the story must have black the story have black the story t carerul nandling of this 950 ton train upon the Bedford grade, but fell asleep in his cab after reaching the junction, and was asleep when the train went through the junction and until the time of the col-

lision.

ing the cut east of the road crossing east of Windsor Junction (some 2,000 yards from the Junction) he blew the whistle

for the crossing, that upon the third blow the whistle cord broke; that thereupon kaving his engine under steam with the

ever about four notches from the corner

left injector going, he went out u

his engine, in front of the cab, climbed upon the handrail, and was fixing the

until the accident. We entirely disbelieve this story. It is improbable that an experienced driver, such as Copeland undoubtedly is, would leave his cab for such trival repair when

within 2,000 yards of a point where his engine would stop to take water and sto

physicians, he sustained no injury by steam or otherwise sufficient to cause un-

until the accident.

whether it was likely that the black cook's tears would flow down his checks as he told his story if he was really per-juring himself? Flohr's evidence, too, j showed that the back was speaking the truth, because if he was one of his fel-low-consumators, Flohr would never have i sheltered him. Counsel urged that Flohr's statement confirmed in the main the story which the black cook had told to the captain of the Brunswick, and the state-ment was made entirely without knowl-edge on the part of Flohr as to what the black cook had said. Dealing with appar-ent divergencies in the evidence of ent discrepancies in the evidence of Thomas (the cook) an Flohr, Mr. Tobin

Uhomiae (the cook) an flohr, Mr. Poin said what appeared to be discrepancies were nothing more than differences of opinion upon which no issue of weight depended. Speaking of the prisoners individually, counsel caid he could quite believe that in the early stage of the trouble, Monsson, who was only eichteen were old. was

early stage of the trouble, Monsson, who was only eighteen years old, was probably overawed by older brains than his own, but the jury might think that his subsequent conduct rendered him a gulty party. In closed his address, which occupied forty minutes. Mr. Tobin said if the arguments he had employed commend-ed themselves to the jury as reasonable, he asked them to say that each of the prisoners was alite guity.

prisoners was alike guilty. The jury retired to consider their ver dict at a quarter to 9 o'clock.

The Verdict.

They returned at 9 o'clock with a ver-dict of "Guilty" in respect of each prison-er, recommending Moneson to mercy on account of his youth and previous char-

Sentence of Death.

Sentence of Death. The judge, addressing the prisoners, said they had been found guilty, on evi-dence which had satisfied everybody who had neard it, of wilful murder. A more brutal murder—speaking only of the captain's death—he supposed had never been perpetrated, because, not satisfied with killing the three officers, they pro-ceeded to kill four or five of their fellow-sailors. In regard to Monsson, the recom-mendation of the jury would be forward-ed to the proper quarter. All he would

ed to the proper quarter. All he would say of this recommendation was that he agreed with it. His lordship then pro-ceeded to pass sentence of death on the prisoners with much solemnity.

The Closing Scenes.

The guilty men received their dread The guilty men received their dread sentence with a good deal of composure; but, whilst Rau and Smith walked steadi-ly out of the dock, Mousson was seen to falter for a moment, and press his hands nervously to his brow. Then, gathering himself together with a slight effort, he too stepped briskly below. The court was well filied throughout the daytime, but during the evening not an inch of vacant space was to be found.

an inch of vacant space was to be found. he sentence of death visibly affected the uge gathering, and the impressive aspect f the closing scenes was a fitting climax o one of the most sensational murder

Gover ment Printers Object.

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-A delegatio from the printing bureau waited on Mr. Fitzpatrick this afternoon in opposition to his bill which provides that the rate of wages in Montreal and Toronto shall pre-

that Forward Brakeman Thorpe, who was Eat meat ding on engine 277, was under the intle sugar. fluence of liquor, asleep, on the fireman's able of performing and always reliever of R is duties of maintaining a proper watch; that Fireman Hill, who had neglected the times stronger Nerviline's pou opportunities for rest, properly provided at Richmond, was resting after the heavy yond belief. It bago, Neuralgia, a ork of firing the engine up the gnade, and was asleep, sitting on the run ternal or extern ing board, in the engine cab, whe

25c. The largest avalanche ever measured fel It containe

n the Italian Alps in 1885. 250,000 tons of snow.

given the yellow pebble to his grandson as Liberal Association a birthday present; that he gave his grandson ten cents for it, and, knowing its value,

OF -Kings County, N. B. In this connection we may touch briefly in this interim report, on Driver Cope land ctory of the accident. He stated to the commissioners on oath, that on reach

reward for some service he had performed for him. His brother was ten years older than himself, and was an apprentice at a Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903. urniture store.

Sussex, N. B., May 16, 1903. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Liberal Association of Kings county will be held at the Court House, Hampton on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. to consider the question of a candidate for the next general election for the parliamen of the Dominion of Canada. Chairmen of the Parish Associations ar requested to notify the Secretary in writin of the names of their representatives on c before June 4. E. L. FAIRWEATHER, Is said that a few days before, the manager of the Western Hotel had sent to their firm or a man to repair a bureau in one of the bedrooms of the hotel. He was sent. He cord, when by some agency unknown, be took out the empty drawers of the bureau,

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY'S VENERABLE JURIST.

Sketch of the Busy Life of Judge Stevens-He Would Come Under Operation of Resolution Presented in Dominion Parliament This Week-He Has Done Much to Make His Name Honored in the Land.

vens had this in view when he spoke

pared for many years to adorn my posi-on, I have no doubt came from your

ing energies, your assertion as to the pres-ing energies, your assertion as to the pres-tent state of my health, physically and mentally, as being unimpaired, is most gratifying; but, as legislation may probab-by be had as to the retirement of judges of the Decisions of the

St. Stephen, N. B., May 21-The pro- in 1866, serving until his appointment to a law at Ottawa this ses the bench on June 10th, 1867. As a mem the superannuation of county ber of the legislature he succeeded in getassed relieving the port ad the age of seventy-five years would ting an act passed referred export duties, at the retirement of two of the six the retirement of two of the sa Branswick county judges-Judge is, of St. Stephen, and Judge Wil-b, of Chatham-on their present sal-

respondence which had to be transmitted In February, 1902, replying to an address presented to him by the attorneys, Judge general and consequently much credit are to the home government by the attorney general and consequently much credit was accorded Mr. Stevens for ability, tact and persistency in carrying a measure which dent of the St. Stephen branch of the dent of the St. Stephen branch of the Striker anxiliary of the British Soon of hope that I may be at the time was so important to the inter-

tion, I have no doubt came from your heart. It will be trying for me to sever the the that has bound us so long in pro-fessional and friendly union, and as the individual is the last to be aware of fail-which mark his diligence and ability in



In the Church aily occupation and contributing to the relfare of the four towns on the St. Croix. But space forbids the enumeration of the many projects which received the endorsatimes when called upon side or attend at any public fun whether to advance some commercial in-terests for the banefit of the town, speak at a banquet, welcome strangers, or occupy the post of honor at a religious gathering In the latter respect, Judge Stevens has been a consistent member of the Presby-terian church of this town, and in the days of struggle which all churches called upon to undergo, was with doubt the main prop of that church, working with the persistency of his Scotish ancestors, and with his talents it was little wonder that the Presbyterian church we soon erected and paid for. The judge, although busy with his legal practice yet

Bible Society, auxiliary of the British So-ciety. In 1852 he was the recipient from mbers of his church of a handsome gold watch, as a mark of esteem and respect. This watch is still carried by the idge and will be handed down as valuable heirloom. The judge is justly proud of the fact that today the St. Stephen Presbyterian church is one of the best attended, as well as most prosperous, churches in St. Stephen.

In 1896 he had the honor of being th first lay man to receive the position of moderator of the St. John Presbytery, on which body he is annually chosen to epresent the church here. As a public speaker, Judge Stevensha rupied the platform in the important was of the province. In the Mechanics' ami gathering of the univers Fredericton, his eloquence has electri-la large audience. In 1894 he lectured the celestial city on The Punishment Crime. At the close of the lecture chairman, Governor Fraser, invited of those present to discuss the stion spoken on by the noted lecturer. question spoken on by the noted lecturer. The speakers were O. S. Crockett, Judge Vanwart, Frank Baird, Prof. Davidson, Horace Brittain and Prof. Stockley and Chancellor Harrison, of the university. Governor Fraser also dealt briefly with some of the points and Judge Stevens was then called upon to close the debate. In 1897, when the jubilee celebration of her late most encione mejesty took place

nform the farmers on the fullest measure of justice will be meted out to his client by the presiding judge who administers the law, and that his In the Church. To Judge Stevens and the late James Ganong is given the credit of the erection of the cotton mill at Milltown where a arge number of employes are receiving aily occupation and contributing to the reliare of the four towns on the St Croix. trial of causes in this court. Without any desire to hope against na-ture, we are happy in the belief that the present conditions warrant an expression of the hope that your honor may yet b spared for many years to adorn the high position you have, with so much distinct tion, occupied for a period of thirty-five years and that your w kindly counsel, your keen discriminat between right and wrong, and ;

onsible and exalted position. We earned ly trust that an ever kind and gracion Providence may continue to bless you in tion of mental strength and vigor, wh ow enjoy in so marked a plary life may to serve as a guiding star for many lives who, having seen your good works

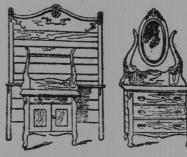
Dated at the County Court House, St. Andrews (N. B.), February 25, 1902. L. A. Mills, J. G. Stevens, jr., M. Mac-Monage, W. C. H. Grimmer, M. N. Cock-Monag.e, W. C. H. Grimmer, M. N. Cock-burn, F. H. Grimmer, Geo. J. Clarke, E. W. Thompson, E. B. Coakley, N. Marke Mills, J. W. Richardson, J. Oscar Bald

Judge Stevens replied-in words which while elequent were yet full of pathos-in appreciation of the address presented The following few words character of the reply and of the judg will suffice: "I receive your effusive an laudatory expressions with much hun sensible as I am of my many imper tions; I have, however, striven to charge my duty in the sphere in wh have been placed with diligence and rightness, and to elevate the position have so long been spared to hold-testimonial to me is indeed most pred On the presentation of the Fenian med-als, his honor made one of his character-istic and patriotic speeches, bringing back to the memory of the veterans present the stirring times of that period. Last year he was present to the members of the Summer Horace Brittain and Prof. Stockley and Chancellor Harrison, of the university. Governor Fraser also dealt briefly with some of the points and Judge Stevens was then called upon to close the debate. In 1897, when the jubilee celebration of her late most gracious majesty took place for some unaccontable as well as regret-able reason, Judge Stevens was left off the generation of the generation of the source of the summer School of Science at the opening session in the rink. At the close he was also present to "speed the parting guests." At the opening of the new court house in Calais last month us was invited and made an impromtu speech which was considered by those present to be the "speed of the day." The Judges family.

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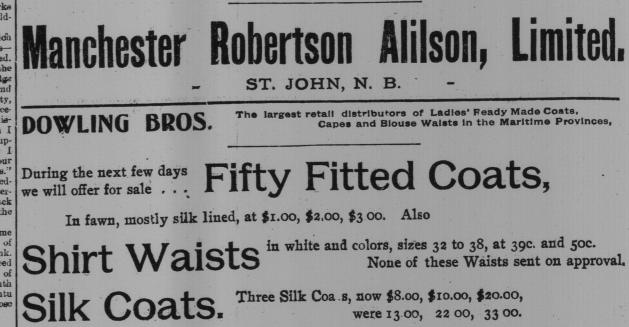


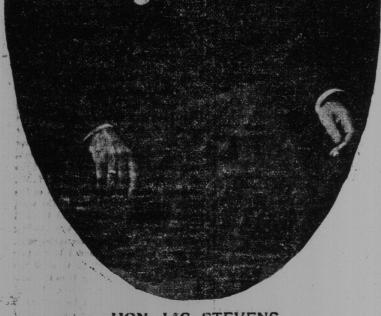


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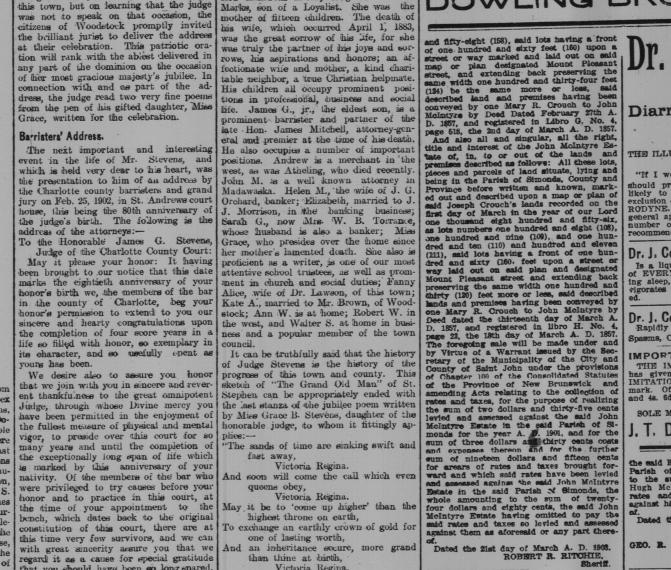
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"When that takes place it will be with feelings of long-cheurshied mutual esteem, and whilst the mouth of the judge may be put aside, the man will still remain with all the cheurshed memories of playsaid and mental practice in the intellectual arena, and the increasing qualities of heart and life still be preserved." **Sketch of Judge Stevens.**Hon. James Gray Stevens, K. C., judge of the County Courts of Charlotte, Vic-toria and Madawaska, was born in Edim-burgh (Scotland), and freeman of the eity of Edinburgh, and Grace Buch-ana Campbell, daughter of Sir Coin the eity of Edinburgh, and Grace Buch-ana Campbell, daughter of Sir Coin
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Treatises and Proclamations of the Dominion of Canada," and "Indictable Offences and Summary Convictions." There

anan Campbell, dargest. Campbell, of Auchinbreck, Argyleshne. His mother was a woman of marked char-acter and fine talent and a valuable con-tributor to Blackwood's Magazine. She was intimate with many of the leading writers and educators of Scotland in those days. though descended from a noble family indea the benefits of your eminent and dis

able reason, Judge stevens was left on the speakers' list by the committee in charge of the proceedings at the rink in this town, but on learning that the judge was not to speak on that occasion, the citizens of Woodstock promptly invited the brilliant jurist to deliver the address at their celebration. This natriotic ora-In December, 1845, Judge Stevens mar-ried Elizabeth Helen, daughter of John Marks, son of a Loyalist. She was the mother of fitteen children. The death of his wife, which occurred April 1, 1883, was the great sorrow of his life, for she was truly the partner of his joys and sor-rows, his aspirations and honors; an af-

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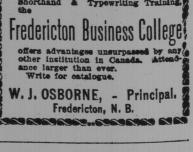
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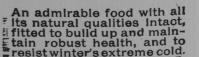
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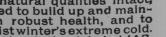
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