POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 73. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903. BENNER NAMED BY VOL. XLI. ENDID PROGRESS OF I.C.R. SP N, B, STUDENTS AMHERST JURORS. UNDER LIBERAL MANAGEMENT RECEIVE HONORS. Ten Out of Twelve Blame Him Minister of Railways Shows That in Spite of Rates, U.N.B. STUDENTS HAD NOVA SCOTIA PEOPLE for Woods' Death. icoenia Day at Fredericton's DUPED BY AN OLD TRICK PLANNED A DARING Splendid Institution of Lower by 50 to 100 Per Cent. Than Those on VIOLENCE CAUSED IT. Learning. PLAY WITH CANNON. Other Roads, the Intercolonial by Businesslike Beggar Arrested at Stewiacke Has Benner Hails From Toronto and Management and Economy Will Have \$125,000 One Arm Strapped to His ABLE ADDRESSES. Travels for a Photo Enlarging Body. Meant Possible Heavy Damage to Surplus-It Would Be \$2,000,000 If C. P. R. Rates House-The Inquest Proceedings the Parliament Buildings. wof. W. T. Raymond Speaks in mposter Had \$126 Concealed in His Socks in Detail Prevailed-Critics Answered at Every Point-Praise of the Founders and Rev. and a Long List of Subscribers-Dan oaded One of the Big Guns on Parliament he Name Given, is Held for Trial. W. O. Raymond Delivers the Square With Powder, Bricks and Stones, Not a Political Machine. But the Game Was Checked by Suspiciou - Alumni Oration-Glosing Exer-Engineer -- News of the Capital. cises With Lieutenant Governor . Presiding. It is over \$3,000.000 a May 28-(Special)-Hon, A. G. I ture ing powder in his nite advance from one of the big Fredericton, N. B., May 28-The ent Inch. Dr J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; J Phinney, Dr. Murray MacLaren, D. 7. C. Crocket, Principal B. C. Foster, ector Bridges, Rev. Dr. Roberts, Rev ders by Professo

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Dr. Avard told of attending the man and thought then he was suffering from concussion of the brain.
A post mortem was held by Doctors Avard, McDougall and Morse.
The inquest being resumed this evening, the doctors gave as the result of their post mortem that death was due to a clot on the brain caused by external violence. The accused, W. G. Benner or, as conce call him, Venner, belongs to Toronto, where his mother resides, is about 30 years of age, of fine physique and well known in Athlerst, where he has represented some photograph enlarging house and for the past two years has been a frequent visitor at the Cumberland House. The deceased has a sister in Toronto. Logan and Jenks are looking after the interest of the accused.
Amherst, May 28-(Special)-After deliberating an hour, at 11 o'clock, the jury booght in the following verdict: "That the deceased, Richard Wood, came to his death from injuries received by a fall on the store of the low work of the construct." the missing arm snugly doubled across his breast and tied close to his body. During the performance the victam. fought desperately. One hundred dollars was hidden in one of his cocks, and \$26 GREAT LOSS IN ALBERT. Mills Have Shut Down, and the

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cei meh," read a portion of her essay, and 59 medal was presented by Lieut-Gover Snowball.

Vienry Burton Logie was called to the tenry Burton Logie was called to the in t and received the alumni medal for tin translation from the hands of Dr. Uurray MacLaren. The Montgomery-Campbell book prize the best standing in the fourth year ok in classics was presented to Peter R. clean, of Restigouche. Ralph St. John Freeze, of Sussex, the inner of the governor-general's gold w

Raiph St. John Freeze, of Sussex, the inner of the governorgeneral's gold edal for mathematics and mathematical system. The presentation of the medal was ade by the chief superintendent. The Brydone-Jack memorial scholarship represented by a cheque for \$30-for the st work in physics in the junior year, as presented to the winner, Robert C. blwell, by the president of the Alumni wiety.

ciety. The Ketchum silver medal for proficiency civil engineering, was presented to John . McManus.

McManus. This was followed by the presentation Prof. Brydone-Jack of the book prizes ven by him for the best engineering sum-er theses in the senior, junior and phomore classes, to W. G. Baskin, St phn; Allen K. Grimmer, St. Stephen; id C. McN. Steeves, Sussex. The honor and distinction certificates ere then presented by Doctor Bailey and bottor Scott, as follows:--

B. A. With Honors.

Classics, division 1-Lawson, McLean. Mathematics and mathematical physics, vision 1-Miss Carruthers, Freeze, Patter-

in. Experimental physics and chemistry, divi-in ~ 1-Linden, Shirley. per, tural science and chemistry, division 1-cast ze, Loggie, Oulton, Peters. and

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ilosophy-Division 1, Belyea, Golding, s Lenhan, McNaughton. ss Lenhan, McNaughton. nglish-Division 1, McCarthy, Miss Os ne, Miss Ruel; division 2, Miss Roach. french-Division 2, McNaughton.

Freshmen Distinctions.

lathematics-Division 1, Burnett; division athematics-Division 1, Burnett; division Lunney, Reid. he degree of B. A. I. was conferred by Bailey upon: 'Illiam Gerald Baskin. ohn William McManus. lexander Thompson Wilson. 'H. Thomas. he last named also received the degree B. Sc. he degree of B. A. "as conferred upon: harles Murray Law: a. eter Robert McLean. fary Agnes Carruthers. alph St. John Freeze. Yard Hudson Patterson. high Fenwick Linden. rnest Roxford Shirley. lenry Burton Logie. ferville Allen Oulton. enry LeBaron Peters. Han Rideout. lester Louise Edgecombe. Ingus Theodore Firth. anie Matilda Kinney. tty Ludwig Barbor. . D. Pollard Lewin. achel Carolyne Balloch. Continued on page 6, finst column)

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ating railways. Had any one a few years ago, when the I. C. R. was regarded here as a sink-hole Intercolonial a Credit to Canada. for public money, and a disgrace to the country, made a speech in support of exending that road to the Pacific, he would not have been listened to.

Could there, then, be any greater testi monial to the minister who has succeeded in bringing about this change by placing the government road in the front rank of

Canadian railways? The minister of railways gave the hou a detailed statement of the operations of he Instercolonial Railway during the last ouple of years, preliminary to taking up

is estimates. The earnings for the year ending June 30, 1902, were \$1,770,941 for passengers, \$3,644,513 for freight and \$255,931 for mails and express, or a total of \$5,671,385. Com-

pared with the year before, the passenger receipts were \$1,607,166, ireight receipts were \$3,121,006, a total of \$4,972,235, or a beiterment of \$699,000 over the year 900-01. In the year 1901-02 there were 1,314

in the year indication in both years. The varings per mile were \$3,782 in 1901 and 4,313 in 1902, or an increase of \$573 per nile. The increase in passenger receipts over

he year before was \$164,000, in freight cceipts \$523,500. Compared with 1896 the freight receipt ad more than doubled and the passenger arrange had almost doubled. Adding to the mileage in operation in 1896 fifteen per cent., so as to make a verfectly fair comparison, he found that in 1902 there had been an increase over 1806 of \$653.850 in recease over 1896 fitteen per cent., so as to make a perfectly fair comparison, he found that increased wages puid on the road. During the past year there was paid on the Intercolonial \$240,000 more in wages than tercolonial \$240,000 more in wages than twas paid in 1896, in respect to precisely the some number and class of employee. Increased Cost of Cosl.

The working expenses in 1896, allowing or the different mileage, were \$3,464,751, or an increase last year of \$2,069,812. In the former year there had been spent out of earnings on the improvement of the ord \$1,532,000 Last year the sum was

2,050,930, or half a million more. The eatnings to the end of March last re \$4,475,090, as against \$4,184,000 in the responding nine months of 1901-02 and he working expenses were \$4,775,500, as gainst \$4,197,500 in the previous year. On June 30th, 1891, the road showed a

operation was more and the east of were not as large as at other seasons and so the showing at the end of March was siways poorer than at the end of the

Present Year's Surplus Estimated at

\$125,000. Mr. Blair's estimate was that at the end of the present fiscal year, the Inter-colonial would be able to show a surplu f at least \$125.000. If the governmen work to be done with the same amount of abor and Mr. Bkir remarked, in passing, "this is the largest item in the expendi-crowded chamber was that the country is on he road in a better earning position.

000 more had been expended for exactly where paid out in 1896, and that more than \$1,000,000 extra were now paid in wages. The carefully prepared argument, which the minister advanced in favor of govern-ment railways, will go far to disabuse the public mind on this important question. He facts and figures, which he produced, will help along that education which has been making so many converts of late in layor of the government owning and oper-ting railways. Had any one a few years ago, when the C. R. was prearded here as a sink-hole

In other words it might be said that some reduction should be made for the earnings of the extra \$3,000,000, but the increase in traitic was not brought about without some efforts on the part of the government and the department, the in-covernment and the department, the in-to earnings and that the the branches of the management of light railway they are organized upon a basis that recognizes sentority and merit for promotion. You have to start at the crease in earnings and the good results for promotion. You have to start at the obtained were derived to some degree in the extension of the railway to Montreal. the heads of other men who are his seni-

(Cheens.) In addition to this the modernization of That system exists today in almost the the railway had a great deal to do with entire service. Political influence is very limited except took its place alongside the best roads in Canada, instead of being a disgrace to Canada, it was a credit to the people, who owned it.

Canada, it was a credit to the people, who were it. If the same wages had been paid now on the road as under the late government the surplus would have been very much larger. The increase in salaries was a very large item in the expenditure. But by the addition of larger locomotives, more mod-ern rolling stock, very much more could be drawn by one train and in that way the increased pay to the employes could be earned. Canada, it was a credit to the people can be appointed they have to submit to a test to show whether they are qualified to discharge the duties, and if they are not, I do not think they are retained in the service. So you cannot say that political influences are in opera-tion. (Hear, hear.) Government Railways a Success Everywhere.

be earned. During the late government, on car mileage, there was a deficit against the road from \$60,000 to \$72,000, while during the past year there was a surplus in favor of the road of \$16,800, or a difference in favor of Mr. Blair's management

of \$82,000. By car mileage he meant the mileage paid to other companies for cars because of the shortage of cars.

Increased Wages on I C. R.

Ait this point Mr. Blair made a very important statement in regard to the in

Chrome son, 1891, the road showed a deficit of \$60,000 and on March 31, 1902, a deficit of \$13,000, and yet it showed a surplus of \$96,822 at the end of last fiscal CARRIES GOVERNMENT FOR

During the winter months the cost of

again proved himself the strong man of the abinet. In a debate which may prove the nost momentous of the present parliament, he, tonight, in a frank and bold speech, fur- that he will be able to carry it again on of at least \$12,000, if the government he, tonight, in a frank and bold speech, fur-had not spent \$500,000 more out of earn-ngs on betterments last year, than had been spent in 1896, it would have been universally regarded as an entire reversal universally regarded as an entire reversal empire. the to show a surplus of \$596.000. These universally regarded as an end of the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and at the in addition to asking for a mandate to tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and tax of Great Britain's fiscal position and tax of Great Britai

Allen Little, of Little Settlement, died last evening. He is survived by his wife and five children. Miss Maud Paul, daughter of Jim Paul,

Indian hunter and guide, of St. Marys, and Joe Dedham, of Miramichi, were married at St. Marys this morning by Rev. Father Ryan. The event is being royally celebrated by the Indians of the St. Marys

FOREST FIRES CAUSING The University Senate met this morn-ing and resolved to proceed with the erec-tion of a new gymnasium during the sum-

mer. A delegation from St. Andrew's Society, Judge Gregory, O. S. Crocket and A. S. McFarlane, were heard in regard to the St. Andrew's scholarship. They asked that the exemption from tuition fees which the scholarship carried when established be restored. The matter was referred to a suppresentation. Where is no discrimination and as re-Hands Are Fighting the Flames.

Monction, N. B., May 28.—(Special).— Fience forest fires have been raging in the lower end of Albert county, giving a lot of trouble to the people in different A proposal that the corporation pu chase the grove land lying between the university grounds and the C. P. R. track was also referred to a sub-committee.



 The Westport III. Launched Tues-day—Will Ply Between Here and St. Mary's Bay.
 The new steamer Westport III was launched at Westport on Tuesday last and towed to Yarmouth to receive her finish-ing touches. The new steamer is described by those which show speed. They think she will prove an ideal steamer for the trade between this port and St. Mary's Bay points.
 In that section, was burned out and much timber and wood was destroyed. A Monoton man, who drove ap from Hopeweil. Cape yesterday, reports fire rag-ing in the woods on both sides of the taxe shut down on account of fires and in some places the men are fighting the fames.
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 Toury of Wedneeday Nicht But if political influences are so harmful

as they are alleged to be in government imanagement of railways how is it that government railways are so frequent in other countries. Not only are the sweep-ing inferences which people draw with re-igard to the inefficiency of government management not warranted by the facts, but I will prove through a demonstra-tion that even if there were political influences, they are not reflected in the financial results. Bay points. The new steamer is 103 feet long, eightythree feet keel, twenty-three feet five inchs beam and nine feet hold. She will be 100 tons net register, and will have pas senger accommodation for 150 passengers, and carrying capacity for 800 barrels under

deck. The finishing work will be rushed along, and the Westport III will soon be on the route, in command of Captain Powell, who has much experience in this trade.



Salisbury, was brought to Moneton tonight for medical treatment, suffering from a bullet wound in the right foot. Crossman was going into the woods to-day for cattle and took his rifle along for bears as they have been killing cattle in that section. While putting a cartridge no the breach it was accidentally dis-charged, the bullet passing through his foot.

NO FOUL PLAY.

Ed Jaffers of Clifton, Gloucester County, Died from Natural Causes.

inquest was necessary.

Bathurst, May 28-(Special)-The coron-er reports that Edward Jeffers, who was supposed to have met with foul play at Clifton on May 14, died a natural death. He investigated the matter today and, at ter interviewing several persons present at the time of Jeffers' death, decided no

HUNTING FOR BEARS.

Miles Crossman of Steeves Settle-

Foot While Loading Rifle.

ALL-EMPIRE PREFERENCE. WHOLE COMMUNITY London, May 28-Mr. Chamberlain has the eve of a dissolution and that, as in 1890, into the lobbles, few staying to hear Wins Mr. Ohamberlain carried the country with

secretary's policy. him on the South African war policy, he has What little enthusiasm was displayed was now converted his colleagues to the belief on the Liberal's side of the house. The Conservatives listened to the speech in chilling silence, indicative of alarm and uncertainty as to the outcome of the unexpected situa

same time, he proved that he has managed food he asks for power to engage in a tariff to carry the government with him against war with Germany on Canada's account and imediately intimated to the government whip Nearly a hnudred Conservative members

HUNTING FOR NEGRO FIENDS

St. Clairsville, O., May 28-The entire community is hunting for two negroes who assaulted Mrs. Maud Pugh last night. The

negroes knocked Mrs. Pugh down, strapped and feet together and stuffed her

mouth full of paper. They will be lynched if caught, as this is the third assault within two weeks.

the deceased, Richard Wood, came to his death from injuries received by a fall on the stone steps of the Cumberland hotel, in the town of Amherst, on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 26, and that George Venner was the cause of the fall received by said deceased." The verdict was signed by ten of the twelve jurors, two dissenting. The coroner also concurred in the verdict.

lot of trouble to the people m different sections and endangering property. At West River yesterday Prescott's mill was in great danger of destruction and the mill hands turned out and fought the fire all day. Another fire raged between Turtle Oreek, and Baltimore. A man named Hopper, in that section, was burned out and much timber and wood was destroyed.

SAWN LUMBER BURNED

1,500,000 Feet Near Fox Creek, Sold to W. Malcolm Mackay, De-

Moncton, May \$7-Fire last night destroyed bout 1,500,000 feet of spruce and pine lumer just across the lake, two or three miles. ow Fox Creek, on the Memramcook road. The woodland there, which was one of the ment Put Bullet Through His best tracts in the county and was owned by a dozen or more of the residents of Pre d'en Hant and vicinity, was burned over a Monoton, May 28.—(Special)—Miles Crossman, of Steeves Settlement, near Salisbury, was brought to Moneton tonight year ago by fire, and it was decided in or-der to save the lumber to cut it all down. This was done last winter and a rotary mill was put in and the timber cut up and piled ready for hauling to a place of ship-

ment The mill had finished and the been paid off, but a watchman, it is supposed, was still on the premises, as the fire is from a stove pipe believed to have caught used in the kitchen of the camp formerly occupied by the mill men. The deals had been sold to W. B. Dickson, buyer for Malcolm McKay, of St. John, and some ad-vances had been made, it is understood on

the purchase. Pre d'en Hant people, howev heavy losers as they are out their lumber and winter's work. It is estimated that about \$15,000 worth of lumber was destroyed by the fire. Edward Ganong and brother, For

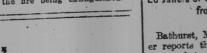
the fire. Edward Ganong and brother, For Creek, are among the losers. The loss will be severely feit. The schooner Marjorie J. Summer, Capt. Read, got off the bank last night and was moored at the public wharf. The schooner was doubless badly strained, though to all outward appearance, she sustained little damage. She is to be taken to Master's wharf where she will discharge her cargo. Afterwards she will be inspected and placed in dry dock for repairs if deemed necessary.

Britain Adds Three Islands to the Empired

Train Adds Three Islands to the Chipitz Tahiti, Hay 15, via San Francisco, May 2 —Information received on the best authority confirms the rumor that three small islands near Pitcairn were selzed by England re-cently. It appears that they were regarded by British Consul Simons at Tahiti as valu-able anticipating the completion of the Panama Canal. The British foreign office ap-pioved the selaure.

Lady Henry Somerset Retires.

London, May 28-Lady Henry Somerset has rettred from the presidency of the National British Woman's Temperance Association on account of her health.



The conduct split of the same quantity of coal \$151,000 more the same quantity. There was an addition to this, the question of stores and supplies an increased cost last year of \$131,000, then add to this the \$200,000 which he had previously the source and there was an item of over he for countries can to cost this country. Why is it to there country whose it other countries are the I. C. R. cost this country. Why is it needed at the Burgess Sulphite Company, whose it other countries can to the successfully. Itercoolonial for the year ending 30th

If government management of railway is successful in other countries why should it not be so in Canada? What is there in the condition of Canada that makes it an exception to all rules? Why is it that





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30, 1903.

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POSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

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ALL-CANADIAN LINE SAYS SIR WILFRID

Government May Build from Ouebec to the Wheat Fields. North of the Mountains-St. John May Be Equipped as a National Port-An Important and Comprehensive Outline of Government's Railway Policy.

Ottawa, May 26-(Special)-The leader | from the local point of view of each par of the opposition in the house this afternoon asked the government, on motion to go into supply, for a statement on the transportation question. It was eleven weeks, he said, since the speech from the we throne had promised a transportation com-mission, but as yet there had been no an-we have in the country, in order that we mouncement of policy made and no com- may be able to lay before parliament this

nouncement of policy made and no com-mission appointed. All were agreed on the importance of the question in view if the rapid settle-increasing grain crops. Parliament had several schemes before it for the supply-ing of the needed transportation facilities. One of these was the Grand Trunk Pacific. the bill respecting which had been before the railway committee for some time, and the president of which had stated that the government had promised to give aid to one transcontinental line.

one transcontinental line. The whole subject was one of the most important which had come up in the house since the C. P. R. charter was granted. So important was it considered that the postmaster general had publicly stated that he was in favor of continuing the government line to the wheat fields and the minister of railways would build through to the coast. Bertham, of Toronto, and Harold Ken-nedy, of Quebec, are the others. "As to Sir William Van Horne it is needless for me to say anything. His ex-perience, great ability and talent will at once command the confidence of the coun-try and I believe it will be admitted that no better selection could have been made. I am sorry to say, however, that I am not yet sure if we will secure the

and the minister of railways would build through to the coast. In connection with the granting of aid there was a strong feeling, voices by the maritime provinces board of trade and the St. John board of trade and other bodies, that the terminus of any line which was so aided should be in Canada and that all traffic would pass through a Cana-dian seaport in summer and winter, no aid should be given. Mr. Borden Asks Some Questions.

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Mr. Borden did not think any guaran-tees could be enforced. He was giad to see the Grand Trunk making a bid for the trade of the west, but with the in-terests they had in Portland, he did not

ticular place. We deem it of the greates importance to have if possible all these different works carried on under a general and comprehensive system. Before we ask for more money to be expended upon them think it advisable to have the report

that no better man could have been selected. We have been informed that Mr. Kennedy, who is an experienced and ex-



particular scheme on this point. My hon-orable friend rather assumed that the gov-ernment were committed to the scheme of the Grand Trunk. I may say that the government is not dommitted to the scheme to the Grand Trunk or to any other scheme but we say that if we are to have scheme, but we say that if we are to have other transcontinental railway-and it may be that we shall have to take steps in this direction during this very session-In this direction during this very session— the salient idea which ought to guide our minds and on which I believe we can command the support of the house, is that that road must be built on Canadian terri-tory and afford the cheapest possible route to the east for the products of the west.

Scheme.

New Line Must Be the Chespest and Shortest. We are asked what guarantee we have that the trade will not be diverted to American ports. This subject can be discussed with more propriety when we come be-fore parliament with any proposition er we shall day any such proposion before parliament we shall do the est we can by legislation to insure that bject, but I have very little hope that ny legislation would insure the result

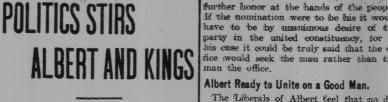
which my honorab'e friend and myself have equally at heart, if we had to rely on leglation alone. Another way of guiding railways so that pound of traiffic shall go through ian channels, is to take advantage our geographical posit ion and make sur

hat such a line would be the cheap and shortest between the Pacific and the Atlantic at Quebec. A line of that char-acter should run from Quebec north of the mountains and on west to the praries. With such a line we shall have solved the

"I am not prepared to say, however ow that line is to be built. Three prop ositions have been made to us between which we shall have to choose—that the ent should own and railway itself, just as it does the Interco that the government should build a railway and lease it or give it to any lines which would take charge of it; or that the government should subsidize and give assistance to any of the compa ow seeking aid.

No Land Grant for Any Road

"There are three companies seeking aid trans-Canada, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific. The gov ernment have not made up their minds t one of these schemes; whether t will be prepared to aid this one or one or any one at all. The question eration and req under consid



have to be by unanimous desire of the arty in the united constituency, for i ns case it could be truly said that the ce would seek the man rather than the an the office Albert Ready to Unite on a Good Man. The Liberals of Albert feel that no de

isive action should be taken at the Kings county convention, which meets on Jun 6, and this wish is dictated by their inter est in the wellfare of the Liberal party which can successfully carny its candi date in the united constituency whether it be Albert and Kings or Albert and St. ohn, so long as good will is shown by the Liberals in the one part of the constitu-ency to the Liberal friends in the other. If at the united convention the nomina-tion should fall on G. G. Scovil, M. P. P. Attorney General Pugsley, or any other Liberal of the county of Kings, the friends in Albert would unite as heartily in his support as if the honor had come to a Hon. A. R. McC'elan, of Riverside, resident of Albert; for they would the snow that they had been fairly represena Strong Man---G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., as an Available and ed at the nominating convention would be prepared to make the choice of Representative Choice--How to convention unanimous.

Of the names which have been sugg Avoid Friction-The Feeling in or momination in Kings, so far as it i sible to get any concensus of opinion choice of Albert would perhaps fal on G. G. Scovil, who is quite gen known throughout this county and who Special correspondence of The Telegraph ecord in the local house has met with Hillsboro, May 27-In view of the fore eneral approval. Mr. Scovil's relation with Messrs. Osman and Ryam, our loca embers, have been so condial that the have almost come to look on him s one of their own repres on marlia. s been possibly due to the fact that Mr. Scovil has represented the upper por tion of Kings which joins Albert, and the rterests of the portion of the cor hich he was more particularly interest have been practically

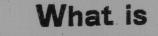
the interests represented by the Albert members. By all means if Kings and Alpert are to be joined together-such i the feeling here-let nothing be done which can possibly mar the friendly relations be tween the members of the party in the different sections of the united constit ency at the very outset of the union

The Conservatives, in discussing the out look from their standpoint, are talking about Doctor Weldon as a candidate in ease Albert and Kings should be unite for purposes of representation. They main tain that Doctor Weldon is a very strong man in Albert, and that he would have advantages in Kings as he was born in that county and has a large family con nection there.

The foregoing is a summary of the sit-nation from the standpoint of the people of Albert county.

STRIKERS BEATEN

Old Union.





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Castoria. is so well adapted to children "Castoria is an 'excellent Cas y told me that I pommend it as supe children. Mothers have repeate of its good effect upon their chil known to me H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. WR. G. C. OSGOOD, LO all, Mass.

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hope for their taking traffic to St. John or Halifax. experience in shipping business."

He concluded by asking a string of questions. Had the government any broad, comprehensive, national policy for dealing with the railway problem in the east and

west? Had the government decided up to the present whether it would grant any assistance to a transcontinental line, and if so, what? Had it considered the need if so, what? Had it considered the need for an additional line eastward from Win-mipeg, north of Lake Superior, to relieve the congestion What guarantees did the government think necessary for the pur-pose of seeing that all transcontinental traffic shall be carried from the west to the content of the carried from the west to

traffic shall be carried from the west to the east by Canadian routes and be ship ped for Europe at Canadian ports? Why had the appointment of a commission been so long delayed? Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he regretted that Mr. Borden had not given him notice of his intention to buing this matter up, but would endeavor on the spur of the moment to give members all the informa-tion to which they were entitled. In his indement the transportation ques-

In his judgment the transportation ques-tion resolved itself into three parts. First, there was the question of water transpor-tation, chiefly connected with the ter-minals. Then there was the transporta-

minals. Then there was the transporta-tion question for the rapidly growing set-tlements in the prairie sections, and lastly there was the question of transportation from the prairie to the seaboard. It was the first of these that the gov-ernment had chiefly in mind, when at the opening of parliament it declared that it interded to transcontinenal railways but with regard to transcontinenal railways but with regard to railways from the east to the intended to appoint a commission. The government had been carrying on works of great magnitude at all points of our great awater system, in order to develop it and i to make the transportation of products cheaper to producer and consumer. There were works at Port Arthur, Fort St. Francis and Port Colborne on the great lakes; at Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers and Que-bec on the St. Lawrence; and there were

at Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers and Que-bec on the St. Lawrence; and there were also etxensive works at St. John (N. B.) Regarding these, Sir Wilfrid went on to say:--All Canadian Shipping Ports to Be Under General System

General System.

General Transportation Question. Dealing with the general transportation question, Sir Wilfrid said that probably this week, certainly at an early date, it would be the duty of the government to table certain resolutions with regard to a railway to afford the settlers of the west

an outlet for their products and the means of bringing in what they required from the east.

east. Apart from that another acheme which had been engaging the attention of the house and country and which was gener-ally accepted, was that there must be an-other trunk line to connect the producing centres of the prairies with tidal water in the east the east.

The government was not connected with any scheme which had been proposed but were considering the matter and while not prepared to state the conclusions at which they had arrived, deemed it would be their duty to do so before the session was over. If not prepared to table their conclusions now they could not be accused of dilatoriness, for the scheme was a new one and had only recently been launched.

The leader of the opposition was in error in saying that he had referred to another ental railway scheme last

regard to trainestructure targets but what regard to railways from the east to the new and rapidly settling districts of the northwest. Our policy in that respect is prepared and we shall be prepared to place it upon that table of the house this week,

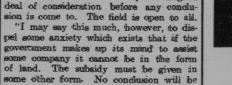
at any rate at an early date. The proposition for another transcon-tinental railway is a new idea and it be-hoves the government not to launch too

General System. "Now I think it may be said that all these works have been carried on, not under any general system, but chiefly

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some other form. No conclusion will be come to before we shall have had an ample opportunity of discussing the mat-ter with those who do the government the

honor of giving it their support." Mr. Haggart held that the whole ques-tion was how to bring the grain by the nearest route to the head of navigation. Whatever grain was carried by rail to the seaboard over the I. C. R. or any other vold would be carried at a loss to the wheat growers of the west. The C. P. R. could not carry three times more traffic than it could get.

St. John or Nothing, Says Mr. Oliver.

Mr. Oliver (Alberta) maintained that as far as the winter port was concerned with him it was St. John or nothing. If the maritime province men would agree on it then the western men would support it and the G. T. R. would be found adopt-ing it. Mr. Bell (Pictou) said that Montreal

was not a national port. If the govern-ment intended to make it a national port they should spend more money on it, as to the port for a transcontinental line it should be the nearest and best on the At-lantic seaboard.

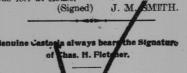
DR. J. M. SMITH'S DENIAL,

He Sends a Telegram to Premier **Tweedie Contradicting Policeman** Crawford's Statements.

Dr. J. M. Smith, who was mentioned by Policeman Crawford in his testimony at the McKelvey-Clark investigation, sent the ollowing telegram to Premier Tweedie Thursday:-

St. John, May 28. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Fredericton: Statement of Policeman Orawford as a conversations with me absolutely false.

hid not mention name of Attorney-Gen to him, and nover offered him any induce ment to make charge against chief or police. Would like opportunity of testify ing. Was absent from city while subport as left at house.



When Baby was When she was a Gild, cried for Castoria, e clung to Castoria. When she became When she had Childre, she gave them Castoria.

Canada's Colonists.

Uplift the gates and let the floods roll in Far to the limits of our golden west: Velcome, the bloodless victory you win By this great ways of conquest. On it crest, i see the fire of utmost knowledge burn, And by its light the nations I discern Drifting with Empire to their final rest. Have we not kept for this our heritage? Proud, with the consciousness of strengt ength

reserved, We waited till that Hand should turn the That writes a nation's record unobserved; Now in the destined time Himself hath planned. Now in the destined time Himself hat planned. One with His purpose, steadfast and un

swerved We bow acknowledgement to every land, And clasp our brother Briton by the hand! -Rev. A. B. Hubly in Montreal Witness.

A man in Cincinnati applied to the courts for an injunction to restrain the tongues of the gos ps of the neighbor-hood. He learned from judicial sources that there are some things beyond the control of the highest human power.





Employes Call the Strike Off

a convention has been called in the county of Kings for the nomination of a Lib-eral candidate, which convention is to meet on June 6, at Hampton. The gen-eral feeling among the Liberals of Albert is that the calling of a mominating con-vention by the Liberal friends of Kings is somewhat hasty, for, if the forecast of the redistribution bill prove correct, what-aver action is there at Hampton on Lune and Break Away From the redistribution bill prove correct, what-ever action is taken at Hampton on June 6, will either have to be blindly endorsed by the Liberals of Albert, or the peculiar situation will be presented of a Liberal convention in the two counties forming a combined constituency taking action which was antagonistic the one to the other. MORE RIOTERS JAILED.

Joint Convention the Thing.

Company --- Mayor Advised the Naturally the people of this county fee badly over the prospect of losing their in Labor Leaders to Call Off the dividual representation, but of course it is a matter over which they have no con Strike, But at First They Declined trol and for which they can blame no one-At the same time they feel that they should be treated with every courtesy by to Do So. Montreal, May 27-(Special)-The street the people of whatever constituency wit om their lot is to be thrown. If Albert railway strike was declared off tonight by

is to be joined to Kings the general opinion is that a joint convention should be called the employes, who are still out. of representatives from the two counties to select a Liberal candidate who will

unite the full government strength throughout the united constituency. So far as your correspondent has been

So far as your correspondent has been able to gather, however, there is a more general feeling in Albert of preference that the County of Albert should be joined with the county of St. John rather than with the county of Kings, and a petition ex-pressing that view has been already for-warded to Ottawa. The only objection to this will probably come from the City of St. John which is almost large enough and benevolent. outside applicants was so great that the St. John, which is almost large enoug company ceased advertising for men. It is estimated that 1,000 of the old em-

to send two representatives to parliament, but which would be confined to a city rep-resentative if Albert and St. John counties were united in one constituency, separate and apart from the City of St. John.

Hon. Mr. McClelan Mentioned. Whether Albert is to be joined with St. John county or with Kings county,

Liberal circles.

ployes are still out. The strike is practically over, but the union leaders will not acknowledge defeat. Through Mayor Cochrane a union com-mittee endeavored to have consideration. The mayor told the men his services would be of little value, and advised the strikers to return to work. Half of the cars in operation today moved without police protection. During the strike, working men, conductors, mo-tormen, policemen, firemen and detectives have been fed and housed at the Cote street sheds. It is estimated that the strike will cost the company from \$80,000 to \$70,000. there is quite a general feeling among our people in favor of inducing the Hon. Abuer R. McClelan, of Riverside, to again return to public life as a Liberal repreentative from the combined constitue There is no man more respected through out the county of Albert than ex-Gover-(Continued on page 7, fourth column) nor McClelan, whose long service in pub-lic life, first as member of the House of to \$70,000.

Assembly, afterwards as Senator in the Parliament of Canada, and finally as gov-ernor of the province of New Brunswick, has fitted him peculiarly for public life. For many years Hon. Mr. McClelan has been one of the leading Liberals of the province, and it may be stated without fear of successful contradiction that in this county his influence is paramount in

to \$70,000. Besides the ordinary measures for pro-tection, large staffs of secret service men were engaged from the Pinkerton and Thiell detective agencies. In addition, some specialists in the business of break-ing strikes were brought from the United States. The secret service proved efficient to the company and disastrous to the union. Secret service men worked on the cars, belonged to the union, attended the secret meetings and managed to keep in touch with the move-ments of the strike leaders from the out-break of the discontent to the present. The present sitting member, Doctor Lewis, is a man we'l advanced in years, break of the discontent to the present. J. H. Aube, business agent of the union held for intimidation, was admitted to bai today. Several more of the strikers were and, while generally popular throughout the county, would probably not care to

loyes are still out.

continue in the turnoil of public life as the representative of a constituency comsentenced today to short terms of i sed of two different counties, entailing upon its members, as it naturally would

The daily earnings of the railway since the strike has been, Saturday \$380; Sua-day, \$522; Monday, \$789; Tuesday \$1,454. a great deal of work and worry in order to represent the different interests proper-Moreover, Doctor Lewis is practically

unknown in the counties of Kings and St. John, so that whichever county Albert was joined to this fact would almost pre-clude him from being the nominee of the MEN LIKELY TO STRIKE, On the other hand, ex-Governor Mc-

On the other hand, exclovernor Mc Clelam is practically as well known in either Kings or St. John as he is in the county of Albert. In saying this let it not be understood that the Hon. Mr. Mc Clelan is seeking the nomination, for so far as is known he has not indicated in either Kings or St. John as he is in the county of Albert. In saying this let it not be understood that the Hon. Mr. Mc. Clelan is seeking the nomination, for so far as is known he has not indicated in any way his desire or intention of seeking

MILITIA CAMP WILL BE AT SUSSEX, SEPTEMBER 15.

Ottawa, May 26 .- (Special) - A general 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th regiments, Sus Ottawa, May 26.—(Special)—A general order published today gives the details of places and dates with respect to the annual provent The hearer companies will train takend? The hearer companies will train for the last three days only of camp to which they are detailed. The New Bruns- VIII field hospital company, Sussex, 15th

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which they are detailed. The New Bruns-wick camps are as follows: With Hussars. Sussex, 15th Sept.; 10th and 12th field batteries, Sussex, 15th Sept.; Brighton Company of Engineers.Sussex, 15th Sept.; No 4 regimental depot R. C. R.,

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND OLD LADY BURNED TO DEATH.

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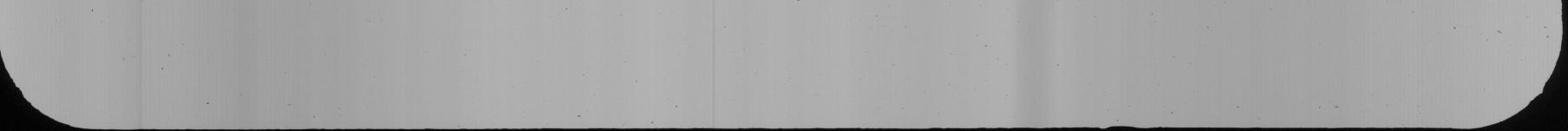
siding with her son, James H. Dougan, of Donaldson, near Bedford Station,Kings county, was burned to crisp last night in a fire which destroyed her son's dwelling. The fire started in a defective flue. Mrs. Dougan, junor, and five children, were as eep upstains and the old lady was asleep down stairs at the time. The husband

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 27.--- was at a neighbor's house a mile distant. Special)Mrs. James Dougan, aged 84, re. The fire had made considerable headway siding with her son, James H. Dougan, when discovered.

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party in the united constituency.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30, 1903.

BAYSWATER.

Bayswater, May 26.—James Baxter, of Car er's Point, has a wonderful freak of natur in the shape of a four legged chicken which s alive and doing well. He will be a dand to control

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 26.-(Special)-John Kilburn, who has been superintending his stream driving operations on the upper Ststream driving operations on the upper St. John waters, returned, to the city this evening. He reports that he was compell-ed to abandon his drive of 6,000,000 for W. H. Minrray at Nine Mile Brook, above Seven Islands, on Friday last. He had good brook driving and had little difficul-ty/in crossing the lakes, but low water in the main river held him up. Mr. Kilburn's drive is now within fifty smiles of the corporation limits and he thinks a good rain storm would put it in safe water. Most of the other up river drives are reported to be coming along very well with the exception of Aiken on the

well with the exception of Aiken on the Aroostook, who is supposed to be hung up. The city council this evening, on motion o putchase a steam roller from an Ontario

ern for \$3,450, divided evenly-five to five-and the mayor gave the casting vote ar ainst the purchase. Private Charles Monsh, of the R. C. R.,

Private Charles Monsh, of the R. C. R., shot himself in the head this morning— whether by accident or not cannot be said —and late this evening was growing stead-ily weaker and was not expected to sur-vive the night. The bullet entered beneath the chin and exact the the test the the chin and came out at the top of the

He is a married man with two children. His home is in Halifax. It is said he has been despondent because of his reduction to the ranks through neglect of duty in the signal corps. He lives on King street, and about 9

A great number of city people came over by the Maggle Miller yesterday and spent a pleasant holiday. Miss Myrtle Hawkhurst is visiting Miss Maud McRae. Thos. Martin, of Sea Dog Cove, disposed of a valuable three years old colt to Robert Turner, of Sand Point road, the figure being a high one. Capt: George Barlow, a Bayswater boy, now master of the five-masted schooner Martha G. Small, 2,200 tons, now discharging cargo at Bangor, paid a flying visit to his old home. He was accompanied by his wife. Among the guests at the Bayswater yes-terday was Miss Nanhary, of the Carleton High school staff. Mr. Dowling, of Dowling Bros, and fam-fly spent the holiday at Oak Grove. G. Edgar Tobin was at home yesterday. Rev. W. Benson Belliss, B. D., the new rector of Westfield, holds divine service every Sunday at Lands End church. Bayswater, May 220, Miss M. Grace John-ston, of Cambridge (Mass.) is taking a sea tip for her health, going with her uncle, Capt. E. C. Worden, to Fornandina (Fla.), thence back to New York. She is accom-panied by Miss A. Laura Barlow, of Provi-dence (R. I.) vice lives on King street, and about y o'clock this morning his wife heard a shot coming from the direction of his room. She rushed in, and found him staggering about with blood streaming from his face. Drs. Vanwart and Bridges had him re-moved to the heavital

moved to the hospital. The shot tore out the left eye, lacerated some muscles and caused a quantity of brain to flow from the wound. (Illie weap-on Morash used was this own ritle-of 303

cal bre. Morash, on his way to the hospital, talked incoherently, and while there is a possibility of an accident having happen-ed, yet the general belief is that the wound was self-inflicted.

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ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., May 26-James Mc

On motion of Coun. Dibblee, seconded by Coun. Garden, the report of the committee was accepted. Yeas-Dibblee, Garden, Mc-Manus, Sheagreen, Burtt; Coun. Jones voted bonus of \$5,000, when he voted nay. On motion of Coun. Dibblee, seconded by Coun. Garden, the clerk was instructed to give notice of a property vote of the rate payers, according to the act, on July 3. On motion of Coun. Dibblee, seconded by Coun. Garden, the treasurer, H. W. Bourne, was instructed to take the vote above men-tioned.

Typhoid fever is holding the attention

TYPHOID SCOURGING

typnoid tever is nothing the attention of health officers in every part of Canada just now. It is epidemic. Many causes are autributed to the present, eutpreak, bad milk and impure water. The most common symptoms of this dreaded malarly are headache, dizzinese, specks before the eyes, weakness of the back, gone feeling in the himbs, and neuscous constaints in the stomach. A startling fact is that a person who is quite healthy to outward appearance may unconsciously have the disease working inwardly for a long time. The surest preventive is to increase your vitality. Endeavor to get strong. Keep the blood pure and untainted. Try and build up a reserve of energy that will en-altie you to expel, the onslaught of the typhoid germ. In the opinion of many noted specialists, the best rundy in such a crisis in Ferrozone, which has a specific action on all impurities in the blood, and can be relied upon as a protection to those of health officers in every part of Canada Coun. Garden, the treasurer, H. W. Bourne, was instructed to take the vote above men-tioned. A letter was received from the sity coun-eldest daughter of James Lister, of York maderwriters, who reside in St. John, was dealing harshly with the towns outside of the city of St. John in insurance rates, pointing out that a member or members of the board should be appointed outside of St. John, and asking for the co-operation of Woodstock. The letter was referred to Couns. Garden, McManus and Burtt to re-port st.next meeting. BAVSWATER

Studholm, Kings Co., May 25,—The farmers are getting along very nicely with seeding, but forest fires are doing a great damage to standing timber. There is now a heavy fire sweeping up the Millstream valley and is in a fair way to burn out the Ryan estate, and as this is a large and one of the most valuable tracts of lumber lend in Kings county, it will be a great loss if the fire sweeps over it. The drives of logs in the Millstream and South Creek are hung up for this season unless there comes a very heavy rain. The people are being aroused to their duty in the matter of selecting a candidate for the county on June 6 next, but feel they must have a man who will give no uncer-tain sound to having the winter port at St. John. a crisis in Ferrozone, which has a specific a action on all impurities in the blood, and can be relied upon as a protection to those in health. A course of Ferrozone puts the system in perfect condition, and insures you against the many diseases one is liable to contract when vitality is low. Nothing so quickly builds up weak con-stitutions, making muscle and fibre where formerly there was flabbiness and weak-ness. Ferrozone is a blood-maker, a strengthener, a rebuilding tonic that gives unbounded satisfaction, and can be de-pended upon to bring happiness and health to those who need it. Very few are so perfectly healthy that they don't meed a brasing tonic occasionally. There is none better, and not one half so good as Fer-rozone. It is sold by all reliable drug-gists at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent to any address by mail by the Ferrozone Cox, Kingston, Ont. FERROZONE ASSURGES HEAL/FH.

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MANAGEMENT.

number of D. Y. C. yachts went cruising during the day, returning in the evening. The store property of E. L. Denton, gen-eral merchant, was destroyed by fire at Westport at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. Cause of fire unknown.

Bryon, a respected resident of St. Martines
Bryon, as years, died Sunday, aged 88
Deceased was born in Londonderry (Ire-land), and when a young man came to this country, settling in Kings county, where his death will be heard with regret among his many friends in the parishes of Hamp-ton and Upham.
He is survived by fre sons-George, who hand bit home. The services at the house today were conducted by Rev. Donald Stew, art. Interment was in the Upham Cemetry.
A pie social, under the ausplees of the Methodist church, was held at Salmon River, on Saturday evening last. About \$85 were realized. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. & C. Ruddick, Warden Lowell
Westport at 0 0 clock yesterday inform Portland (Me.)
Will anybody prekind to argue that not as much political pressure is brought to bear in the mangement of government railways in Australia or South Africa. as there is in Canada? Why, sir, there can canade provide the fact that the I. C. R. deas have been at the parishes of Hamp-ton and Upham.
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THE TRIUMPHS OF PE-RU-NA Thousands of Chronic Ailments of Women Cured Every Month-Disguised Internal Ca HOSPITALS EVERYWHERE ARE CROWDED TO THE LIMIT. DOUTORS AND NURSES BUSY. Why This Fever is So Prevalent, and the Best Means of Prevention.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

Nervous Depression. Summer months are peculiarly the months of nervous diseases, especially nervous prostration and other depressed nervous prostration and other depressed states of the nervous system. People who are not at all inclined to be nervous or suffer from week nerves find this time especially trying. Sultry heat and electrical disturbances of the at-mosphere are probably the cause of

Invalids need to be particularly care-ful to fortify the nervous system by the use of Peruna.

Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis. www.altimes.during the past two ony system has been greatly in mic, and at these times Perung great help in building up the ring my appetit wstem, restoring my apetite. restful sleep. I know a great women who are using it for pscullar to the sex, and with the Helen Rolof. of gree

MISS LOUISE DEBTSEL



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A newspaper contributor was lately admitted into the extensive suite of of fices which constitute the headquarters of Dr. Hartman, who treats catarth patients by the thousand. Among the busy swarm of assistant doctors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, Dr. Hartman stopped long enough to say a few words.

"A large number of female patients

we ought to pay, taking into consideration

mment ownership, as compared with cor oration railways. You would not find any field in the item

Let us see what is the next big item. The next big item is coal. We have more than \$1,000,000 for coal. I say we do not pay one dollar more than we are compelled the new We have more than the here been

pay one dollar more than we are compared to pay. We buy our coal at the lowest figures we can get it for. There are lots of members of parliament who do not know that to be a fact. If we can, we take the companies, by the throat and make them reduce their prices,

\$1,000,000 for Coal.



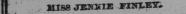
tarrh the Enemy of Women-Pe-ru-na the Only Internal Systemic Catarrh

Remedy Yet Devised-Prominent Cases in Illustration. time. The medicine only is obtained by each patient at her own drug store. Those desiring to become regular patients have only to send address, duration of disease and treatment previously received, and directions for the first month's treatment will be sent at once."

INCREASE.

over half the women have catarrh in Over half the women have catarrh in some form or another. And yet, prob

Miss Jonnie Finley, 79 Madis Temphis, Tenn,, a popular your Memphis, Tenn, a part lady of that place, w ago I had very poor hes njoy life, and lacked vit was an easy subject to Four bottles of Peruna physical condition. My need scoped technology my strength returned, and the poison wa driven buttof my blood fill Fielt fike a new and well woman once more. It is a fruly great medicine and well worthy the good things its friends say about it, and it will al ways have my indorsement."-Jennie Fible;





Miss Lucy M. Riley, 33 Davenport Cleveland, Ohio, writes:-"I wish my indorsement to thousands of women who have been cured through of Derwin, I suffered for five yea neither an ache or pain, th -Lucy M. Riley.

ably not a tenth of the women know that their disease is catarrh. To dis-tinguish catarrh of various organs it has been named very differently. One woman has dyspepsia, another bronchitis, another Bright's disease, another liver complaint, another con-sumption, another female complaint. These women would be very much sur-prised to hear that they are all suffer-ing with chronic catarrh. But it is so nevertheless. Each one of these troubles and a great many more are simply catarrh—that is,

ore are simply catarrh onic inflammat

STUDHOLM.

DIGBY. Digby, May 26.-Victoria Day passed off quietly at Digby. The Cornet Band gave an open tair concert during the afternoon and, assisted by the the orchestra, gave a musical and literary concert in the Oddfellows' hall during the evening. A OF I. C. R. UNDER LIBERAL

The examiners recommended the elumit gold medal for best Latin translation be awarded to A. Burton Logie, of Chatham, and the Brydone Jack memorial scholarship for proficiency in junior physics to R. C. Dotwell, of Fredericton. Officers were elected as follows:--President-Dr. Murray Maclaren. Vice-presidents-B. C. Foster, Dr. Grockett

Officers were elected as follows-President-Dr. Murray Maclaren. Vice-presidents-D. C. Foster, Dr. Crockett and Geo. W. Mersereau. Scoretary-treasurer-H. V. B. Bridges. Council-Dr. Atherton, J. D. Hazen, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Dr. Thos. Walker, A. S. Mc-Farlane, Rev. W. O. Raymond and Prof. Jack.

Farlane, Rev. W. O. Raymond and Prof. Jack.
Representatives to senate-Judge Barker and H. V. B. Bridges.
The following were elected members: P. E. Cliff, Dr. E. S. Barker, F. L. Daye, Ches-ter Martin, E. S. Weyman, J. J. Legere and Frank N. Patterson.
The following results of the honor and distinction examinations were posted at the university this atternoon:-B. A., with honors, classics, div. 1--Law-son, McLean.
Mathematics and mathematical physics, div. 1-Miss Corruthers, Freeze, Patterson. Experimental physics and chemistry, div.
1-Linden, Shirley.
Natural science and chemistry, div. 1-Freeze. Loggie, Oulton. Peters.
Distinction, experimental physics, div. 1-Lorgie.
Natural science, div. 1-Miss Edgecombe.

Distinction, experimental physics, div. 1-Loggie. Natural science, div. 1-Miss Edgecombe, Firth, Miss Kinney, Patterson. Economics, div. 1-Barbour, Lewin. English. div. 1-Miss Balloch. Philosophy-Miss Vince. In course B. A., first division-Miss Bal-loch, Barbour, Miss Edgecombe, Firth, Miss Kihney, Lewin, Ridcout, Miss Vince: 2nd div., Miss DeBoo, Shea; 3rd div., Alward. B. S. C.-J. H. Thomas. B. A. C., dir. 1-McManus, Wilson; div. 2, Baskin: div. 3, Thomas. D. W. Hamilton for M. A. Douglas gold medal-Miss Ins F. Mer-sercau.

sereau. Governor-general's gold medal, mathema tics and mathematical physics-Ralph S hn Freeze. Ketchum silver medal, engineering-John

TRURO. Truro, May 26-(Special)-Considerable

age.

Methodist church, was held at Saimon River, on Saturday, evening last. About \$84 were realized. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruddick, Warden Lowell of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyer and Miss Gunter, Mrs. James Wishart. Theodore Titus, of Robertson, was here on Monday notifying these who are interested in the opening of the Hampton and St. Mar-tins Rallway, to attend a meeting to be held in the manager's office at Hampton on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m. excitement stirs Hants county over the mysterious disappearance of two brothers

mysterious, disappearance of two brothers from one of the leading towns with a large sum of money. Both are well known in Truro, one being a bank clerk, formerly stationed here but for some time at Hali-Sussex, May 26-Victoria Day passed off uicily in Sussex, most of the residents ront fishing and several good baskets are sported.

ax. The father of the boys is supposed to be worth some \$15,000 and in order to get a higher rate of interest had \$9,000 placed on deposit in the bank at Haliax where the son is employed, in the son's name. The son visited home about three weeks ago and shorthy after the brother of the

GAGLIOWIN. Gagetown, May 27.-Severe forest fires have been burning for a day and a half about a mile in the rear of the village. Many of the citizens went out and worked to prevent its crossing the road which, up to the present, they have succeeded in doing. Had it gone across Wm. Bulyea's buildings would have probably been destroyed. The church property has been burnt over on which there was considerable lumber. A fierce whind is still blowing and no appear-ance of rain, which is badly needed to put out fires as well as benefit crops. Judge Wilson was here yesterday to hold circuit court. There being no cases entered for trial court was adjourned. Mrs. B. Gray is having a cottage erected on the Hamilton lot, Front street. G. Wil-liams is contractor. effort is being made to quietly run them

down. The house of Stearns Vance at Folly

cent., some roads, the K. P. R. for firstance, are paying five per cent. Why does not the I. C. R. pay an equal amount upon the cost? some body may ask. Well, three per cent. upon the gost of the Inter-colonial would amount to something more than \$2,000,000. Sir, why are there any same men who suppose after reflecting for a moment that the difference between operating that road by the government and

operating by a company, maintaining the same rates, would amount to the sum of \$2,000,000 in net results.

the present cost of living. We cannot cut them down. You could not attempt to take any portion of this \$3,537,000 and point to any of the items and say there is room for economy, there is waste here, there is extravagance somewhere else. You The son visited home about three weeks ago and shortly after the broker of the bank clerk at home showed his father a time purporting to be from a bank manager offering him a position at the bank in Woodstock (N B.) The father put up the funds and sent him to work. He received a letter later saying he was getting on fine in the bank. In the meantime the son at Halifax draw the father's \$9,000
If in his name from the bank and no trace of the lads can be found.
The matter is kept very quiet but it is generally believed the second brother's letter was manufactured for the occasion and that he did not go near Woodstock.
If is stated that the bank clerk at Halifax had been living beyond his means. He was supposed to be engaged to a Truro girl. The boys' mother is in the States. Every effort is being made to quietly run them down. will have to go into some other field if you are going to find waste and extrava-gant expenditure on the I. C. R. under g vof wages in which to operate in the way of making a reduction. Now you have to get in all your fine work in the way of this political influence within the \$2,000,000.

other gentlemen on the other

house and in my own favor in this state-ment I am about to make. We paid \$5,-500,00 last year for working expenses. The political enormity, the devastation which

"A large number of female patients visit me every year, but the number who are entered on my books as regular patients and are treated by correspond-ence is yeary much larger. Hundreds of letters are received and answered free every day. A yet greater multitude take my catarrh remedy, Peruna, and are curred, of whom I never hear. Some of this latter class write me years after their cure. "I never allow a name published ex-5 "I never allow a name published ex-dept by the written consent of the patient. We make no charge at any MISS LUCY M. BILEY.

> gentleman show results, then? Railway Figures Compared.

chronic inflammation of the miccols lining, of which organ is affected. Any internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will cure it in any other location. This is why Peruna has be-come so justly famous in the cure. of fe-male diseases. It cures catarrh wher-ever located. Its curesremain. Peruna does not palliate-it cures. "Health and Beauty," sont free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

minety-three cents; I. C. R. eighty-on say that we buy our stores by public tenmanety-three cents; 1. C. K. eigenvyon; eents. There is a elight fraction to by added to the cents in these figures, but they show that on the I. C. R. it was les-than the G. T. R. per train mile, and ; great deal less than the C. P. R. It was shown that we have operated the I. C. R. at less, and that includes the working ex-maneter per cavital not interest. not divider and by open and publics competition to the extent of mine-tents of the total quan-tity. I am hazarding a conjecture there but I think I am not far astray when I say that the total conjecture there

but I think I am not far astray when I say that nine-tenths of our stores are bought in that way. Now I speak with knowledge on this question, and I say that if the railway companies will allow anybody access to their books, who has euriosity enough to inquire as to how they contract this debt, I will challenge a comparison between what we pay for our stores and what is paid by other railway companies for their stores, at less, and their includes the working ex-penses, not capital, not interest, not divi-dends, nothing but the actual handling di-trains. We operated the L.C. R. with less cost than the G. T. R. and at a good dea-less than the C. P. R. (Hear, hear).

The Road Run Economically Is there any evidence there that the management of the I. C. R. has been diswe pay for our stores and what is paid by other railway companies for their stores, and I hold that the comparison will be favorable to us. People seem always vety anxious to sup-ply the government, and the competition is exceedingly keen amongst them, and no tenders are accepted at a higher rate than the lowest offer, provided the articles are up to our specifications. I am prepared to say that this branch is managed by officers who are most careful. I do not think it would be possible to find another service of any of the companies more competent, ferent or that it does not compare favor, ably with these other lines? These figures show that we are not wasteful, and that we operated our trains with as much econ omy and with more economy than the other er two great railways. (Hear, hear).

er two great rainways. (near), near), When you come to the maintenance of the works and the buildings per train mile we have the following results: The C. P. R. spent 26 cents and a frac-tion; the G. T. R. spint 20 cls. and fraction, and the I. C. R. 19 cents and fraction. We were not your wordeful them for any of the companies more competent, more careful, more economical and more cantious men than these gentlemen on the La C. R. to whom the supplies are en-

more careful, more economical and more cantious men than these gontlemen on the L. C. R. to whom the supplies are en-trusted. There is no field for any considerable reduction in that respect. There will, of course, always be little things come in, but take it from first to last, I do not thank there would be a difference of \$100,000 even including such things as additional stations which we give for the accommodu-tion of the public more than would be sup-plied by private companies.

plied by private companies. I say without fear of successful contra-diction that all this talk about the man-agement of the I. C. R. by the govern-ment being wasteful is a mere bugaboo, The cost of working and repairs of ca per train mile was as follows: C. P. I. seevn cents and a fraction; G. T. R., 11-cents and a fraction; I. C. R., 10 cents and cents and a fraction; I. C. R., 10 cents and a fraction. The cost of general operating expenses was as follows: Per train mile, C. P. R., 41 cents; G. T. R., 28 cents and a fraction; I. C. R., 28 cents and a frac-tion. Under all these different heatine-the figures of the other railway comparit-ing a group ratio do not make an unand will not bear scrutiny. Mr. Clancy-Why doesn't the honorable Hon. Mr. Blair-If the honorable gentle given in sworn ratio do not make an up favorable comparison with the results on the I. C. R. (Hear, hear.)

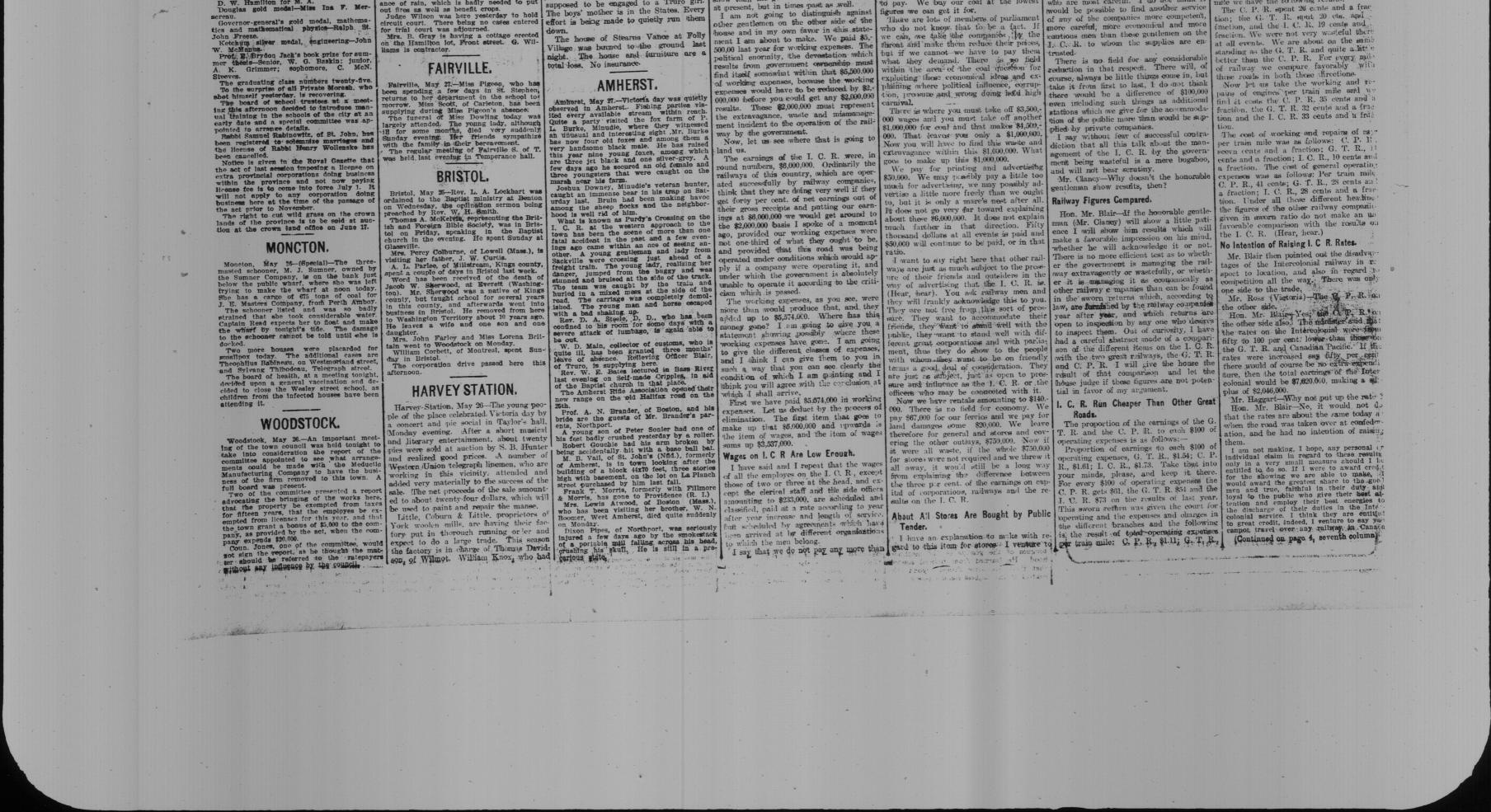
man (Mr. Claney) will show a little pati-ence I will show him results which will make a favorable impression on his mind, whether he will acknowledge it or not. No Intention of Raising I. C R. Rates.

make a tavorable impression of instantist, whether he will acknowledge it or not. There is no more efficient test as to wheth-er the government is managing the rail-way extravagently or wastefully, or wheth-er it is managing it as economically as other railway companies than can be found in the sworn returns which, according to law, are furnished by the railway companies year after year, and which returns are open to inspect them. Out of curiosity, I have to inspect them. Out of curiosity, I have and a careful abstraot made of a compari-son of the different itens on the I. C. R. with the two great rulways, the G. T. R. and C. P. R. I will give the house the result of that comparison and let the house judge if these figures are not poten-tial in favor of my argument.

for Roads. The proportion of the carnings of the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. to each \$100 of operating expenses is as follows:— Proportion of earnings to each \$100 of operating expenses, G. T. R., \$1.54; C. P. R., \$1.61; I. C. R., \$1.73. Take that into your minds, please, and keep it there. For every \$100 of operating expenses. C. R. set \$31, the G means the set of the set o them. I am not making, I hope, any personal or individual claim in regard to these results only in a very small measure should I bu-entitled to do so. If I were to award cred, for the showing we are able to make, II would award the greatest share to the gob men and true, faithful in their duty and loyal to the public who give their bast al-tention and employ their hast parts K., \$1.61; I. C. R., \$1.75. Take that into your minds, please, and keep it there. For every \$100 of operating expenses the C. P. R. gets \$61, the G. T. R. \$54 and the J. C. R. \$73 on the results of last year. the arrived at by different organisations to which the men belong. I say that we do not pag any more than the last the discharge that the disch

d want to say right here that other rail-ways are just as much subject to the press-ure of their friends and outsiders in the way of advertising that the I. C. R. is. (Hear, hear). You ask railway men and they will frankly acknowledge this to you. They are not free from this sort of pres-wing They want to accommudate their friends, they want to stand well with the public, they want to stand well with dif-ferent great corporations and with paria-ment, thus they do show to the people with whom disey want to be on friendly terms a good deal of consideration. They are just as sufficient, just as open to pres-sure and influence as the I. C. R. or the officers who may be connected with it. Now we have rentals amounting to \$140. 000. There is no field for economy. We pay \$67,000 for our feuries and we pay for land damages some \$20,000. We leave therefore for general and stores and cov-ering the other outlays, \$750,000. Now if

all away, it would still be a long way from explaining the difference between the three parcent, of the earnings on cap-





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81. JOHN. N B., MAY 30, 19-3

SIR WILFRID ON TRANSPORTATION. By all odds the m Portland. St. John and these provinces ere mentioned frequently by Sir Wilfrid it that when the question of public d for new railroads comes before parlianent, it will be seen that our in

have been easefully guarded. The Premier divides the transportation ale railway service for the ranidly rowing prairie sections and third the ransportation from the prairi untry to the Atlantic seaboard. As Sir Wilfrid announced that im Portland nts from the local point of view the Lake ports, the St. Lawrence ports d St. John should give way to improve ter one general and comprehen sive system. This means, apparently, the sipment of certain places, St. John build to St. John or Moncton. onal ports. Before money is expended a con experts, probably headed by Sir William ion, which are outlined elsewhere, are the very highest importance

garding a railway which would

rive the settlers of the West an outlet for what they Eastern Canada

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for points on the L C. R raffic arrangements between the Grand To survey the entire

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Should the Grand Trunk plan through a satisfactory arr the I C. R would be sfully through all-Canadian dh such time as the Grand Trunk might with the producers and exporters of oth Taking the view will seek the cheaper

JACK -ASHORE,

"Looks Threatening Towards Canada" is

paired, and ther hands to hospitable graves

"Jack ashore," alv unwise and the cause of ucts and an opportunity to get the Echo's "fix-bayonets" article is noth required from the markets of ing more nor less than a report by Adthe Navy

ing the immediate establish ters affecting transportation ibv a coaling station at Dutch Hay of the prairies with tidil of Rear Admiral Branford, U.S. N., tha it may the East. From what Sir Wil- Canada's attitude in reference to the Alasroutes. It will ascertain said on this point it might be in- kan boundary dispute is tion by American railways. terred shat the construction of a government, and to the wheatfields is under consideration. Of that more later on. As for a new transcontinental line the government, the Premier said in outlining the main points of the policy which has been decided upon, will insist that it be full exclusively on Canadian soil from dream to occan the pacific with the Atlantic and the Mitter and that the first point at which it would reach thiel water in the east would be quebee in summer and Halfax or St. Halifax are two-would thus have secured Bradford's revelations concerning the mento them the business to which they are en acing attitude of Canada rec titled and would be prepared by the fed immediate establishment of a coaling staeral government for the handling of such tion at Dutch Harbor, the President has approved the plan and the preliminary traffic The plan is a big one but only steps are already being taken. national scope will serve. But for the official language of these admirals and the headlines in the Echo bounding trade is considered, when we think of what the last few years have we might never have known what a meant for Canada and how great are the threatening, yea, even terrifying front, we present to our neighbors. The admirals prospects, it is plain that the Transporta tion Commission is the creat named are doubtless able men affoat, but who build not for a day only, but in pre paration for the vast demands of the years presented itself recently. We beg to say in friendly fashion that to come. any coal stored by Uncle Sam at Dutch

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PLANNING FOR GREATER CANADA. omote such measures as will enable had just begun t nation resulting interruption of busi of the 'longshore team-tens. The city had see It had

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EXECUTION BY ELECTRICITY.

There is a bill before the legislature

of river, lake and ocean ports, and all ma

about the effect of the first of them



Quebec in summer and Halifax or St.

John, or both, in winter. That is plain ent. Sir Wilfrid said emphatically, is not committed to the Grand

Trunk or to any other plan, but is comlitted to an all-Canadian line which shall afford the cheapest route for the product of the West to the Eastern seaboard. The Premier says frankly that he has little faith in the efficacy of legislation alone to

prevent the traffic from being diverted to American ports. The safe way to have all a clearer case of "Jack ashore" has not the traffic go through Canadian channels. he saws, is to make sure that the im proposed shall be the shortest and cheap-

Harbor will be regarded by us as sacredest between the Pacific and Quebec, and ine of that character would run from unless the coal barons raise the price be-Quebec north of the mountains and on vond reason. Yet we cannot but wonder why good fuel is put in cold storage by west to the prairies.

Such a line would solve the problem of our Yankee friends at a time when it can keeping Canadian traffic in Canadian be sold with profit. It is not like them. els. The Premier was not prepare

WHAT AILS SIR GILBERT PARKER? to say how it is to be built, but he said one of three ways would have to be These banquet utterances put many chosen: (1) that the government should an wrong in the public es own and operate the line itself, as it does the I C B (2) that the governmen and the build the line and lease it or give it to any lines which would take charge of it; vice, and we are almost ready to acquit Sir Gilbert Parker before hearing from him or (3) that the government should subthat he was misquoted. The cable has it sidize and give adjustance to any of the that he is being taken to task by certain companies, now seeking aid. The govern-London newspapers because of his remarks has not not deceided to aid any one at a dinner of Australians the other day He is reported to have said "over the walof the three roads now asking for assist decided that no land grant nots and the wine," that Canada should be careful about relying on the Monroe will be given. If there is any subsidy it Doctrine for security against loss eral policy outlined by the Premier. De-tails have yet to be settled. of war, as she is depending on an enem, who, giving the hospitality of protection,

A government road from Quebec to the

gage. wheatfield a project which has attracted | This language is surprising enough. Canincreasing and favorable attention ever adians, it is true, did hear some weeks ce last fall when the Minister of Railago, the absurd statement of somebod mays discussed it in general terms in a or other that our best guarantee agains aggresion was the Monroe Doctrine, but speech at Campbellton-would be free from, many of "the objections unged that anyone, least of all Sir Gilbert Par-

one be necessary.

against is subjections unged that anyone, least of an SH Cribert 1 at against is subjections line ker, would regard such talk seriously, no through the same country. The idea has one hereabouts suspected. The Monroe been warmly supported by many Mari-Doctrine is, indeed, elastic beyond the ducams of the men originally responsible time members as well as many from the West and other sections. In the first for it, but that Canada in any sense replace such a road, built and controlled by lies upon it as protection is ab the coverprised and would be made intrpices a desire on our part to be day, \$1,454. And half the company's care to carry Canadian freight to Canadian protected from participation in Great ports at all seasons. If the government Britain's quarrels by the intervention to practically build any new line, it of the United States. Canada needs m such protection and to talk about Canada might as well build it for the relying upon the Monroe Doctrine and so and keen it as a national asset. There is being a ward of the United States, is a strong and growing sentiment that the government should build to the prairies fantastic nonsense. If Sir Gilbert made any such speech as and let the other railways use its ine as common highway to Quebec. The difaway from home and should hasten at ticulty of forcing any new trans-contineutal line to keep its agreements regard-ing the carrying of freight to our own ports could thus be overcome. once to these shores and have his Cana-

Should the Grand Trunk project carry,

THAT INVESTIGATION. There is no telling what Com

Iweedie may do after hearing the evidence gainst and for the Chief of Police. chief and some of the accusing with He might be influenced so admission that the accuser had a private grudge to satisfy, that this fact was nown, and that the accuser thereby bethe natural recipient of all gossip,

pie of Portland (Me.), or the editor the Sun whose fear or hope is that the well-founded or ill-founded, against an government will play into Portland's official who was daily discharging the duhands. ties of his office and who from the natur The ferry estuation doeen't improve of those duties, if for no other reason very rapidly. We need plane and specifi was likely to have some enemies. cations more than a ferry board. An The Premier came to the investi effective terry board might be well enntirely uninfluenced in the premises b ough. It carries neither passengers nor There the local atmosphere of the case. is an advantage in that, for the atmos teams, though. phere was strong. He is a man of judicial mind, a good judge of evidence, keen in of St. John or nothing with him as re-gards the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme his knowledge of witnesses and accurat in his deductions from evidence heard. It's a good thing to have a regula

It is possible he might recommend that the Chief wear fewer buttons. The com munity generally, and particularly the persons interested in the charges against he Chief, will await the Commissioner findings with lively interest.

AN ILL-TIMED STRIKE.

If you would know how the Montrea strike progressed these figures will tell you courately: Receipts of the company o Saturday (the first day of the strike)

is attributed to him, he has been too long Day. They were not apt to

dianism rectified before he permits him-self to indulge in further public utterances. The Canadian chimate will effect a oure, if had for the fact that the street car pa-

und until removed. The examination ov a man in the electric as adjourned until 10.30 tomorrow morn physical, that death is really pa instantaneous. But the public

snow. The lay witnesses of such exec tions often suspect the worst.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Looks as if we might have my

elephones, if the unanimous vote poard of works has any weight. That is interesting news about the wilding of the G. T. Pacific through t

Moncton from Quebec. The collapse of the Montreal street car strike is practically certain now. And the ioters are being sharply punshed. Violence does not pay.

e the evidence is Of con thus far it would seem not to have been established that Catcher McLean even stole anything more than second or third.

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future of Canada.

The awful things Germany is

A glance at the list of men who can forward yesterday to testify for Chief Clark shows the favorable impression he doubt all will be arranged at an early has created among men whose word is of date and the work will be resumed.

next Tuesday. The third will be impris

oned for life. The hangman comes not

There is little in Sir Wilfrid Launier's

transportation speech to comfort the peo

ong after the judge in England.

The Veronica murderers were found guilty on May 14. Two of them are to die GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BILL UP AGAIN.

> Company Will Amend Charter and **Build Through New Brunswick** to Moncton.

Mr. Oliver Wants Government to Have Control of Rates of New Road--Hon. Mr. Blair Wants Road Extended to Maritime Province Port.

Ottawa, May 28-When the railway com Mr. Ohiver, of Alberta, says it's a case mittee met today to take up the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, Mr. Copp, Digby, ask-ed the minister of railways if he had any conference with or information from the "Pike's-Peak-or-bust" advocate looking af-

conference with or information from the Grand Trunk people about extending to the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Blair said that he understood from the Grand Trunk people that they were willing to extend to Monoton and that they had not the slightest objection to having the bill amended in that direction. Mr. McCarthy stated that Mr. Wain-wright had written Mr. Logan, M. P., Hon. Mr. Sutherland's outline of the vork to be undertaken by the transportation commission shows that its duties will be of the utmest importance and that wright had written Mr. Logan, M. P. the commission's findings may exercise great and beneficial influence upon th

wright had written Mr. Logan, M. P., who was secretary of a delegation of Mar-itime members, to this effect. Mr. Oliver (Alberta) then resumed his speech, having not completed his state-ment at the last meeting. He proceeded to say that the question was not one of route one of sublidy one of starts, is start with wretched judgment. The public was expecting to end leisure by large and monday—Victoria Day. They were not apt to view with Germans. They were not apt to view with the street car service on the morning of the first day. In saying this due regard is the street or with the street car were the trade of the case. They were not apt to view with the street car service on the morning of the first day. In saying this due regard is the street or with the street car were the trade during error of the the tage of the street during error of the tage of the street during error of the tage of the tage of the tage of the tage of th

New York, May 28-Irish Lad, a 12 to 1 shot, won the Brooklyn handicap today in 2.05, breaking the record for the race. Best previous record was 2.06%, made by Bana-stad in 1899. Gunfire was second Show han-

government, which would give the trol of rates, or, if constructed by the Grand Trunk and aided by the govern ment, then the government should retain control of the rates. The bill was then taken up, and three clauses passed without opposition. On the fourth clause, in regard to the capital stock, Mr. Blair said regard to the capital stock, and base same that it might be necessary later on to limit the amount of capital stock to be issued more particularly if aid were granted the road. Clause six, in reference to guaran

"Ine accused is an agent and a frequent guest of the Cumberland House, which is kept by Mrs. Thomas Allen and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Jack Watson. It is a temper-ance house and bears a good name. Benner is a large, powerful man, while his victim is an old man of about 60 years, and apparently physically weak. The injured man goes by the name of T. R. Wood, but your correspondent in-terviewed Myars Moss, photographer, on whom Wood called yesterday, seeking fi-tancial assistance and gathered the fol-lowing facts: That he was a native of Truro, his father working in Keilor's shoe factory there. In 1863 the young man who diten went by the name of Dick Wood, entered the service of Mr. Moss, at Pictou (N.S.), when the was conducting a jewelry business, remaining with him for it wo years since which time he has been leading the life of a tramp-repairer of ethelse and mathered as young man Mark to an addition to the ordinary stock, was dropped. When clause 13, in reference to the route, was reached, Mr. McCarthy the route, was reached, Mr. McCarthy proposed an amendment so that the road will start from Moncton instead of Quebec, and through the centre of New Bruns-wick to Quebec, and from Quebec in a northwesterly and westerly direction to a point on the boundary line between the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, within fifty miles of Lake Abbitibbi, thence in a morthwesterly and westerly direction, pas-ing to the north of Lake Nipigon and to a point near Winnipeg. There will also be branch lines near North Bay or Nipis sing. Junction, and branch lines to Port Arthur, Fort William, Brandon, Regina, Prince Albert and Cagary. The Enstern section to extend from Quebec. Quebes section to extend from Quebec. Quebes section to extend from Quebec to boundary line between the June setsion of the supreme court here. The alleged unfaithful lover is Henry Foreman. of Sydney, formetly of Londonderry. Foreman is married and Miss Farnam has refused \$200 as appease-ment for her wounded affections. leading the life of a tramp-repairer of clocks and watches. As a young man Mr. Moss says he was of a quiet and unoffensive character. The men engaged on the sewerage con-

struction went on strike today, owing, it is alleged, that Contractor Clarke was not satisfied with the progress being made. No dary line between Ontario and Quebec. It was decided to have this amendmen printed, and the clause was allowed t stand until this was done.

stand until this was done. On the clause giving the company power to own and operate steamships, Mr. Blair had an amendment made that they should be subject to the jurisdiction of the rail-way commission or the railway committee of the privy council. On clause 24, in reference to land grants bonds, D. C. Fraser wanted the words "and granted in aid of the undertaking" changed to "land owned by the company." He took the view that they were going to get a land grant. SPLENDID PROGRESS OF I. C. R. UNDER L MAN (Continued from page where you will find a better more attentive, more courted deeply interested in their work fare of the road they serve. I say this in justice to the emilies road, for I have heard them

He took the view that they were going to get a land grant. Mr. Blair supported this view. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that while the do-minion did not want to give any land grant they had no right to prevent the company utilizing any land grant that might be given them by the provinces. Mr. Fraser said that if the company got the land they owned it and could do with it what they liked. In reference to clause 13 for extension

with it what they liked. In reference to clause 13, for extension of the line to Moncton, Mr. Blair said that he had not the slightest objection to the extension to Moncton, but that would not have the purpose of shipping the pro-ducts of the west by this road to the seaboard. Halifax was adapted for pass-enger service, but it was two hundred miss distant. It would hold the passa-ger service, but provision should be made to take the production of the west to the nearest seaport in the Maritime rovinces.

to take the production of the west to the nearest seaport in the Maritime rovinces. On the clause regarding telegraph and telephone lines, the clause was amended to as to give the company power to build lines of one hundred miles outside the regular branch lines. This was to afford connection with other lines. This stood to be re-drafted. Clause 27, in record to invication was

Clause 27, in regard to irrigation was struck out by the committee. It was held to be unnecessary.

act, and was struck out. Cause 32 was reached when the committee adjourned.

Breaks the Record.

Breach of Promise Case in June. Truro, N. S., May 27.-(Special)-Attelegram from River John announces the death from a dynamite explosion of Railway

and He Fell Dead in Front of His

Own Home--Truro is to Have a

Contractor Lawrence Sutherland, of that place, at Rouge (Que.), where he had a contract for construction of the Northern Colonization Railway. Frederick Migeron and Sutherland were working on a hole fifteen feet deep and

OF I. C. R. UNDER LIBERAL MANAGEMENT.

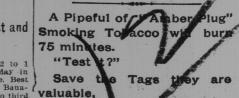
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where you will find a better class of men, more attentive, more courteous or more deeply interested in their work, and the welfare of the road, they serve. I am bound to say this in justice to the employes of the many who have travelled over the road.
To these men would I sward the proper measure of praise. I am only claiming for the government that we realized what would be inperative if we would rescue the Intercolonial from the alarming condition which it was necessary that we should adopt modern methods that we should adopt modern methods that we should adopt modern methods that we should act as men who knew that good results who who have and the carrying of its traffic the importance and necessity of going about the portance and nece

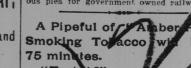
Mr. Fowler Makes Assertions and Can't Prove Them.

Prove Them. George Fowler, Kings (N. B.), alleged that Mr. Blair had interfered with the rail-way vote in St. John and Westmorlaid and influenced it in favor of the Liberal party. But when pressed for his evidence he could only quote rumor and the ministers speeches in these cities. Hon. Mr. Blair-I want to take this oppor-tively without doundation. I invite him to take an carly opportunity of reading my speeches to the heuse and they will show that they do not corroborate him. Mr. Fummerson made an excellent speech. He said that a great deal was talked about the expense of the L. C. R. while little was heard of the vast sums spent on the eanals which rendered no revenues. As to book-

the seme officials and in the san that it always had been done, were the same as was in force and the I. C. R. was the best dominion had. He made a strong so ous plea for government owned ra









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ohn, is Bridges counsel. I. D. D. derk of the peace, conducting the pros ion. C. A. Peck, K. C., is defending

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Reply to W. C. Ar derson.

to the Editor of The Telegraph:

next Thursday.

A LARGE AMOUNT.

THEY MEAN TO HAVE I HOW CHESTER PECK LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The following young ladies passed the

Wilmot Wilson is starting a new sum-mer hotel, the Marquand, at the Nar-

The strike of the men employed on the new I. C. R. roundhouse is off, several re-turning to work Tuesday at \$1.40 per day.

The New Brunswick Medical Society will hold its annual meeting in this city on July 21, and the meeting of the Mari-time Medical Association will be held here on July 22 and 23.

There is a movement on foot among the stall holders and others in the country market to have the market closed on Saturday afternoons during June, July and August and keep open on Friday evenings.

Reports state that the Bank of Montreal will etxend its connection throughout the maritime provinces. E. M. Shadbolt, the

40,000,000 feet of logs will be hung up. The absence of rain makes the conditions more serious. So far as can now be told, not more than 90,000,000, or about two-thirds of the put, will get to the mills. The Canadian Drug Company has pre-sented \$25 each to Alex. R. Nixon and William Munro, firemen, who were hurt at the recent fire in the drug company's premises.

Rev. Harold M. Olarke, late pastor of Doaktown, was the recipient of a go'd watch and chain at St. Stephen Presbyter-ian church last Sunday evening. Mr. Charke is going as a missionary to Honan (China) (China).

arrived yesterday to visit relatives here and his mother at Kingston. Mr. Carter is meeting with success in the counting rooms of Arbuckle Brothers, the New York sugar millionaires.

At the home of A. B. Akerley, Military road, Wednesday evening, Miss Cassie Akerley was married to Hedley Fair-weather, Rev. Miles Trafton officiating. After a trip to apper Canadian cities, Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather will reside in Somer-ort street

H. A. Dohecty, of the Royal hotel, will leave next, week for Caledonia Springs, near Montreal, accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Doherty has been suffering from cheumatism and she will take the sulphor baths at Caledonia Springs. She will re-main a month of more, but Mr. Doherty will return in a fortnight.

returned and reported that Mr. Ryan re-

ing: Misses Kellier, Rainnie, Powel, Willis, Sprague, Coughlan and Powers. St. Martins and Hampton Road The dwelling house, barns and outbuildings, with contents, of Christopher Curtis, **Practically Abandoned** at Middle River, 12 miles from Bathu st, were totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon; loss, \$2,000; no msurance.

The retail clerks in the city are agit. ing for the Saturday half holiday during the summer months, and it is quite post ible they may even ask this for the whol year round

entrance examination for nurses at the

General Public Hospital yesterday morn

W. E. and Mrs. Earle, who have been o an extended visit to Africa, are on their St. John branch manager, says he had no information of any proposed extensions. an extended visit to Arrica, are on talent way home. They left Durban as the point of departure, and were last heard from in Austria.

Rev. W. J. Kirby was a welcome visitor

Wednesday at Westfield parsonage, when Rev. Mr. Belliss united William Watters, section foreman of the C. P. R., and Mrs. Julia McIntyre, of Chevne Settlement. The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Du-plissie. Squire James Lingley did the honors for the groom

The Eurhetorian Society of Mount Allison has issued a handbook of the Sack-ville institution. It contains twenty seven pages of useful information and is profuse-ly illustrated. Sketches are given of some of the prominent men, who have been graduated from the college. Copies can be obtained from H. H. Hamilton, Sackville.

Judge Forbes has placed in the hands of Solicitor General McKeown atfidavits in connection with the non-appearance in the county court Tuesday, of James Ryan, A R intended placing a steamer on the route between St. John and Boston, said P. Gifkins, general manager of the D. A R intended placing a steamer on the route between St. John and Boston, said P. Gifkins, general manager of the D. who was notified to be there to serve on the grand jury. When he didn't appear his honor sent Constable McBrearity, who returned and reported that Mr. Ryan reonage for such a service, was acting entirely on his own responsibility and with-



A GOOD RAILROAD.

by Company.

seek do and have a new company receive oad, repair, equip and operate it.

W. E. Skillen, who is prominent in annived in the city We esday from Hampton, where he presid ed Wednesday at a meeting held in th office of E. G. Evans to deal with the natter. Those at the meeting were delegation appointed at a meeting in all on Mr. Evans, manage f the road, and see what was to be by the company which owns the road. Those present were J. F. Merritt, Those present were J. F. Merritt, W. E. Skiden, J. W. Fownes, Andrew Me-gauty, Denis McBade, Joseph. Kenney, Francis Porter, Theodore Titus, F. M. Anderson, Samuel Fownes, J. C. Boyer, W. R. Sentill, R. E. Roy, H. H. Sher-wood, Myles H. Fowler, Wm. McDade, and Mr. Skillen was chosen chairman. The meeting was to consult with Mr. Evan that the company positively refuses

operate the road this year, and that the npany has practically abandoned it. then passed a resolut to the effect that a petition be drawn ind that the attorney-general be asked present it to the minister of railways sking the dominion government to aid securing of a loan to a new con pany, the loan to be for the purpose of putting the road in thorough repair, re-building bridges and furnishing proper

To the Editor of the large ph. Sir,-I notice in The Daily Telegraph of 2nd inst. a reply to my letter in your paper of April 25 by W. C. Anderson, conductor of breakwater at Waterside, Albert county, Now, sir, he states of the first charge about the rotten timber, "It was an utter impos-sibility for me to procure the timber else

Albert County Man Charges George Annual Meeting of the St. John City Association. Bridges of St. John With Serious Offence. NEW OFFICE BEARERS. The Defendant, Who Was a Piano Agent, Stored an Instrument With Complainant, Who Signed a Blank Paper, and It is Robert Reid Elected President Alleged Bridges' Filled in a Note Over the

Reports from Various. Departments at Gathering in Brussels Street Baptist Church.

The annual con

TELL OF WORK IN

Rev. A. H. Foster was elected

The secretary, Miss A. E. Estey, read very satisfactory statistical report and ve the following summary: schools in the county, 56; open all year, 53; number of officens, 258; teach

e blank. . Peck demurred, reasoning that the ti might, if he so wished, fill up the d improperly. The agent, however, said as necessary 'for the information of the rance company,' and that he would give a document showing the whole trans-in, and that the piano was not purchas-. This document was produced in evi-se. Mr. Peck's wife corroborated het bend's testimony. 807; scholars, 8,968; total in schools, 16 807; scholars, 8,968; total in schools, 10, 034. The number who have joined the church from all the schools during the year is 182. The home department has a membership of 758, and thirty-three per-sons have taken the normal gauge; 1,466. have signed the temperance piedges; the I. B. R. A. has 422 members. The sum of \$188.05 has been contributed for S. S. as-sociation work, and for other purposes the ne time after, Mr. Peck, fearing things not right, wrote to Mr. Davis in re-'to the matter, and learned that Mr. 's has his (Mr. Peck's) promissory note §25. Later on civil action was taken acover the face of the note. Hence Mr. 's information against the agent for 1. The examination has caused consid-le interest, and has been adjourned un-text Thursday. L. P. D. Tilley, of St. ', is Bridges' counsel. M. B. Dixon, of the peace conducting the prosecu-

schools have raised \$5,602.92. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, showed that besides the amounts Hayes, showed that begines the anterest contributed for the provincial association work, was \$11.45 of which \$8.80 had been expended, leaving a balance of \$2.65. The report of the primary superinten-dent, Miss E. McAlary, related in an in-teresting manner the work being done in ary departments of the Sunday out the county.

Mrs. T. H. Bullock, superintendent the temperance department, reported that only nine schools in the county have oranized branches of the New Brunswick Temperance Army, and unged the dele-gates to make a stronger effort to organize

the tourist travel to and from William Downie, general superintend increa nt, and C. B. Foster, district passenger the lower St. Lawrence summer resorts Mr. Curles' fine large hotel at Grand ent of the C. P. R., left St. John on Falle is also an important factor in de Monday morning on a trip over the. Atveloping tourist business antac division branch lines. They were ac beginning to find out something of the splendud attractions at and around Grand Falls, for the tourist, health seeker and

MR. DOWNE HIGHLY PLEASED,

-The Tourist Business.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, New C. P. R. Superintendent Impressed With New Brunswick

lantac division branch lines. They were ac-companied by Div. Eng. J. H. Barbar, Div. Supt. D. W. Newcombe and Master Mechanae C. R. Ord. Mr. Foster returned to St. John on the express from Boston last night, hav-ing travelled 780 miles since Monday morn-ing. Mr. Downie, who has gone for a trip of inspection over the main line as far as Megantic, accompanied by the new di-visional superintendent, C. W. Burpee, er-pressed himself as very favorably im-pressed himself as regards its agri-At St.Andrews great improvements have been made in the Algonquin Hotel. The office and music rooms have been enlarged, fifteen new bath rooms added nearly all rooms redecorated and genera-repairs throughout. Something over \$15, 000 has been spent on the hotel, and from letters received in the hotel, and from letters received it is expected and and rews hotels will be filled to Brunswick, especially as regards its agri-sultural possibilities; he particularly noted most capacity this season. Mr. Foster also says array he fine farms along the vallies of the

St. John and Tobique rivers, north of Woodstock. It is feared, however, the dry ade to boom a new feature being m New Brunswick's many attraction summer travel, that is, canoe trips for Grand Falls or Woodstock to Frederick weather will effect crops in that section The scenery along that portion of the

St. John river is unrivalled, The New Brunswick Sportsman's Guides' Associa Mr. Foster reports a very heavy ho day traffic all over the division, which the prospects for a large sportsma ing its attention to this as neans of providing profitable work is ravel to the fishing and 1 during July and August orthern part of the province were etter. The through express train of the northern part of the province were never better. The through express train service arranged with the Temiscoula Railway, effective June 7, by which pas-sengers from southern points in New Brunswick can reach Riviere du Loup by des are fully year. As these guid for caring for such excursion parties, it anticipated that large numbers of su mer visitors at St. Andrews, Cam reach Riviere du Loup by etc., will take advantage of this or from that point to St. ful outing, which can be made at davlight trip



ence Tuesday. After an Inspection of

At Tuesday morning's session of th Ministerial Convention in Coburg street

Christian church, the following clergyme rere elected to office: President, Rev. J. Were elected to office: President, Rev. J. O. B. Appel; 1st vice-president, Rev. H. Minnick, Lubec, (Me.); 2nd vice-president, Rev. R. E. Ford, Tiverton (N. S.); 3rd vice-president, Rev. R. W. Stevenson, Char-lottetown (P. E. J.); and secretary-treas-urer, Rev. G. N. Stevenson, St. John. Rev. Ralph Gebbie, Rev. J. U. B. Appel and Rev. G. N. Stevenson were appointed to prepare constitution and by-laws. Revs. H. Minnick, F. J. Appleman and B. W. Stevenson were appointed to pre-

specially the hay crop, wh

FENIAN RAID VETERANS.

The Matter of Land Grants for

Them.

Lieut. Col. Blaine has received a com

numeration from Hon. A. T. Dunn, relative to the bill Col. Blaine sent to the local house, asking land grants for Fenian Raid

Hon, L. P. Farris and Hon, A. T. Dann eturned Thursday' froin Chipman. On R. W. Stevenson were appointed to prepare an outline course of study for the in-

Ready in a Month.

Wednesday they inspected the coal fields of Queens and Sunbury, counties. Mr. Farnis told a 'L'élegraph reporter last

the Fields.

Output Increasing and Will Be Greater

When Railway is Completed --- Mr. Barnes

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ohn, etc., by a day ride, will tend to CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The Work of the Ministerial Confer-Hon. Messrs. Farris and Dunn Here

used to go.

The final details and arrangements re-specting the placing of the hard labor jail prisoners at work in the park have not yet been completed, and it will be the first of the coming week before the prisoners will be put to work on the park roads. A meeting of the whole committee will be theid on Friday afternoon in the office of the county secretary, G. R. Vincent, when arrangements will be completed.

The civic committee on plans for the new Carnegie library opened tenders for inuilding yesterday. The committee decided to recommend acceptance of the tender of John Flood, \$42,750. Other tenders for the complete work were Edward Bates ot John Flood, \$42,750. Other tenders for the complete work were Edward Bates. \$45,000; B. Mooney & Sons, \$50,800; James Mydes, \$48,769: Sproul & Burley, \$58,488; R. J. Green, \$48,850. Besides there were many tenders for parts of the work.

The lobster hatchery at Shemogue, on Northumberland Strait, is being fitted up with machinery and appliances and will shortly be in operation. It is expected that between 50,000,000 and 100,000.000 eggs will be hatched out before the close sea-son. The only other lobster hatchery at son. The only other lobser latency at present in operation in the maritime prov-inces is situated at. Bay View, Pictou county, and this has been in operation for twelve years. Other hatcheries will shortly be put in operation in the maritime prov

\$25 STOLEN; TWO ARRESTS

A Fairville Case and a Capture at

McAdam.

Hanson Mabee and Oswell Roberts, two

young men, were placed under arrest Wed-

nesday by Policeman Robert Lawson, of

Fairville, and are now lodged safely in

the county jail on the charge of stealing.

The prisoners, with others, boarded at

The prisoners, with others, boarded at Joseph McDonald's house, Fairville, and on Tuesday Robert Baker, one of the boarders, found that his trunk had been broken open and \$25 stolen from it. Sus-picion rested on Mabee, who had that af-ternoon purchased a ticket for Boston. A message was wired to Vanceboro and United States agent, Charles Miller, plac-wed Mabee in custody and wired Policeman Lawson of the arrest. Lawson of the arrest. Miller and the prisoner at McAdam, and Brought the young man to the city where si

brought the young man to the city where he placed him in the jail. Later on Os-well Roberts was gathered in, suspected of having something to do with the rob-

Have you noticed that while the un-sprakable Turk has been held up as The Sick Man of Europe ever since you were a boy, none of the robust nations seems over-anxious to try a fall with him? These fanatics are distressingly willing in solution matters.

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fighting matters.

Pearl Jordan, of the Stetson, Cutle Co. offices, Indiantown, has lost his steam yacht Phantom, a boat of thirtyfive feet length. She was moored on the Malford side of the river Wednesday evening, but yesterday morning was miss-ing. Mr. Jordan despatched a special

out the knowledge of the D. A. R. au-

The city laborers have decided to ask the council for a 25 per cent. increase in their wages, and at a meeting last evening in Berryman's Hall they appointed a comnittee to wait upon the council for this

The wages at present are \$1 per day for old men and scavengers, and the council will be asked to increase this to \$1.25; ex cavators and quarrymen, whose work is very heavy, get only \$1.20, and the in-creosed wage to be asked for is \$1.50. The men consider their demands reasonable and feel confident of success.

Mrs. O'Regan, of St. John, is a guest of the Misses Short. John Black, jr., with K. Scovil, of St. John, spent Sunday and Monday at his home here. Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke and Miss Pauline Clarke have re-turned from a brief visit in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smalley and daughter, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. Smalley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVay. Arthur Carson, accompanied by Calvin Me-

A Ernest Whepley, formarly Wohurn superintendent of the Prudential Life In-surance Commany of New Jersey, appearsurance Commany of New Jensey, appear-ed in the Woburn Court this morning, and waiving examination was held in \$500 for the June session of the grand jury. Whelpley appeared in court to answer to Arthur Carson, accompanied by Calvin Me-Lean, of St. John, spent the holiday in town. Miss Powers and Miss Carnal, of town. Miss Powers and Miss Carnal, of St. John, spent a few days this week with friends in town. Miss Jarvis and Miss Gallis, of St. John, were in town a few days this week attending the Sunday school convention of the Church of England. Harold Newnham, accompanied by Mr. Vanwart, of St. John, spent Monday with Canon and Mrs. Newnham.—St. Croix Courier. a larceny charge about a week ago, and his case was continued until today. The complaints specify appropriation of funds and raising money on bank receipts re-turned to the company, but the alleged shortage is said to be less than \$1,009. Whelpley was arrested in Los Angeles, (Cal.), with only twenty cents in his pockets.—Boston Transcript, May 27.

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As to the traffic, Mr. Skillen says the merchants of St. Martins all guarantee to use the road and there is sufficient in uarantee suces to a new company. They manufactured humber on the road eady for moving and there may be more

his condition done away with and secure proper railway service. As to 4 new company Mr. Skulen saye there is nothing yet to be said.

W. E. Skillen, of St. Martins, interview-ed Attorney-Genetal Pugsley Thursday re-lative to the plans of St. Martins people for getting a good service on the Hampton and St. Martins railway, and he asked Hon. Mr. Pugsley to present to the minis-ter of railways a petition for aid in secur-ing a loan for a new company to repair and equip the road. W. E. Skillen, of St. Martins, interview nd equip the road. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he would be very

St. Stephen, N. B., May 27.--(Special)--The annual Provincial Sunday School con irrence of the Episcopal church of New Branswick was held in the school room of Christ church in this town, opening vesterday afternoon and finishing th Bishop Kingdon presided. The papers read yesterday afternoon by Dean Par-tridge on the Sunday School Teachers

A. Cody on Personality, were particularly The paper by Mr. Allin of the Rothesay school, was practical and full of valuable

A largely attended public meeting we

and the Nerves Strong. What the Sunday school is doing for the burch and state, and by Rev. J. de soyres on what the Sunday school is doing Good health is the most precious trea

ure any man or woman can have. But good health can only be had by keeping the blood rich and pure, and the nerve or the parents. This morning there was c allowed to be

holy communion at 8 o'clock in Christ Juurch, Bishop Kingdon being eelebrast; ssisted by Canon Newnham. The bishop eachers in meditation on th ucharist

At the forenoon conference, which fo lowed the morning service, the followin Recent Criticisms of the Oil Testame papers were read: Mr criptures by Rev. Canon Roberts; Th rowing Laxity with regard to Sunday Willim to deal with it in the Sunda school, by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker; The R les tha lationship of the Ruridecaual Association to the Annual Diocesan Conference, I Rev. C. P. Hamington, Rev. A. G. I and I wa Dicket read the paper prepared by Rev d I got half : on of Sunday W. O. Raymond on Exten had used the

The conference closed this afterno ear, and my ap oth and ed the delegates from out of town ie

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-they simply make pure, rich blood. That is why they are such troubles as indigestion, neutralgia, rireumatism, an-aema, partial parlysis, St. Vitus dance scrolula, erysipelas, and the ailments co common to women, young and old. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid, at 50 cente a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont

igure that at present there are 3,000,000 yet. Besides the tourists are being at-tracted to. St. Martins and there is chance for good business in that way. He says the road has not been operated since last December and the people mean to have

of breakwater at Waterside, Aleet condu-now, sir, he states of the first charge about the rotten timber, "It was an utter impos-sibility for me to procure the timber else-where that season of the year at any price and had I not used this timber the work would have had to be abandoned." Who made it impossible to procure timber at that season of the year? Was it W. C. Ander-son? Did Greenleaf Martin get the long timber? Did Mr. Martin seat to get the short timber? Did Mr. Martin seat to yet the short timber? Did Mr. Martin seat to yet the short timber? Did Mr. Martin seat to yet the short timber? Did Mr. Martin seat to you he could cut long timber and "t was" a short job for him to saw it into two pieces? Then did you not tell Mr. Martin 'was' a short into the short timber? Do'you know what Mr. Martin will state on outper what it was breakwater? In reference to the wood, W. C. Anderson refers 'to in his letter sawed by two boys one afternoon, it is a small them, but even so, I fear he has been diltory about mak-ing to the government I' referred to wer as follows: A heavy storm about zoth of, gether, that I am informed on good author-lity that W. C. Anderson herd two men to to the break on the breakwater which was most all good sound timber beloug-ing to the government I' referred to wer as follows: A heavy storm about zoth of, pecember, 1901, carried away about eighty feet of the break on the breakwater which was most all good sound timber bolted to gether, that I am informed on good author-lity that W. C. Anderson herd two men to to the department of public works for pay-ment of said wrek, and at that time wed! a has informed that bills at that time when in said break? Were any of said bolts used in regairs of your schooner Alba in the spring of 1902? Letthe break was worth cut-ting up to save the iron what beceaue of the in one ald areak? Were any of said bolts used in regairs of your schooner Alba in the spring of 1902? Letthe break was worth cut-ting

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he would be very glad to present the petition to Hon. Mr. Blair, but suggested that he thought a very much stronger case for aid might be made out if the parties interested could effect an arrangement themselves to make the needed repairs and to apply to the I. C. R. authorities for assistance in the way of rolling stock

1. C. R. automits for an array of rolling stock. He submitted the idea for consideration, and it is understood Mr. Skillen will con-fer with the others regarding the matter.

Church of England S. S. Conference.

iron? Was not part of it in the summer of John and sold as old junk in the summer of 19027 In my letter about the charge of conduc-tor being away considerable of the time look-ing after his own business he says in re-ply that I said "A large part of the time," which, if he will read it carefully, he will see I did not say a large part of the time. I still charge that he was away five mile from the work looking after his own busi-ness while the work was going on and more than once at that in one week. The minister of public works, the public for any man of common sense knows that anything I may write in The Telegraph does not prove the charges against W. C. An derson and it certainly follows that his em phatic denials do not prove that the charge are not true and if they are not true W. C Anderson need not fear the light of day an i challenge W. C. Anderson to ask the min ister of public works to have a full, investi-gation held at Waterside and have the me that have been employed on the work the their story under oath and see what the will swear to. Str, ask for an investigation over your ow name in The Telegraph. If you don't di this the minister of public works for an investigation if you guilty. If you ask for an investigate the businees. Mr. Anderson speaks in his letter of o

H. E. Dibble on Equipment, and Rev. H

A large-y attended phote diceting wai held in Trinity school room last evening. Bishop Kingdon presiding. Practical and very encouraging addresses were delivered by Dean Partridge, of Fredericton, en The Blood Must be Kept Rich and Pur

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ille do not purge or their homes on the evening train ew staying over to visit friends.

St John Man Dead, Aged 105.

A St. John man, aged 105 years, died lately at his home in Philadelphia. His name was Wi'liam J. Copes, and he was born here, February 21, 1798. He owned a shipyard at Bath (Me.), and retired in

He attributed his remarkable longevity

mending the observance of special ser-vices on temperance Sunday. The chairman appointed J. W. Parker, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Golding, Mrs. manahoa in their sch

R. Reid and Miss Carson as a nominating committee and Rev. M. Grafton on cre-

secretary to send this failing a retter of condolence, was carried. The chairman delivered *L* short address on the work during the year. Rev. A. H. Foster declined nomination as president and Robert Reid was elected, and Rev. A. H. Föster's name added 'o

the executive. Rev. C. W. Hamilton read a paper on

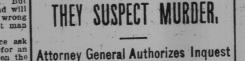
the "legitimate results to be expected from the Sunday school, and why they have not been greater." A general

have not been greater." A general discussion then took place. Field Scenetary Rev. A. Lucas gave an address on "the teachers' opportunities outside of class," and discussion followed. Rev. Mr. Lucas moved a vote of thanks to Miss Alice Estey, corresponding and statistical secretary. This carried. The report of the credential committee showed: Superintendents, six; assistant

This characteristical secretary. This characteristical secretary. This characteristical secretary. This characteristical secretary. This characteristical secretary is assistent showed: Superintendents, six; assistant superintendents, two; teachers, sixty-superintendents, superintendents, s

The following onders were elected for the year: President, Robert Reid; corre-sponding secretary, Miss Alice Estey; re-cording secretary, Miss Stella Payson; treasurer, R. T. Hayes; normal superin-tendent, Rev. C. W. Hamilton; home de-controlet superintendent W. L. Darker

partment superintendent, W. J. Parks; primary department superintendent, Miss primary department superintendent, Miss E. MαAlary; temperance superintendent, Mrs. T. H. Bullock; vice-presidents, W. D. Baskin, St. John West; Mrs. Fred Watters, Simonds east; Mr. Keys, Si-monds west; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Fairvane. The convention closed with the bene-diction, pronounced by Rev. Dr. T. F. Fotheringham.



in Gloucester County Case.

A Bathurst despatch says that relative f Edward Jeffers, of Chifton, Gloucest ounty, aged about sixty, who died sud-

denly on May 14, have asked official inquiry nto his death, cleiming foul play. Attorney-General Pugsley said last night

that he had received a communication on the subject, and had authorized Coroner McLauchlan to hold an inquest without

Anotavientan to note an injust where exhausing the body. Relatives have expressed the belief that Jeffers was murdered, but as to how or why no information has been received

stitute, and to report. The matter of general church for missionary work was discussed, and it hese coal fields was very as decided to redouble the energy in the arritime work. The service in the evening was open

only awaiting the completio by Rev. Ralph Ebbie. An address on seek-ing the truth was delivered by Rev. Harry way to remove the coal, and that when the railway transportation service be Minnick of Lubec (Me.) This morning Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates will read a paper on The Epistle to the Gala-

read. Miss A. D. Robb, secretary of the City S. S. Association, in her report fold of the census recently taken. Miss M. Jordan read an interesting report for Simonds west, and Miss Skillen reported verbally Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas gave a hor address on organization work, and the meeting then closed, Rev. Dr. Gates onouncing the benediction. The ministerial communication of the ministerial communication the ministerial communication of the secretary search and his part in the the ministerial communication work, and the ministerial communication of the secretary for search and the benediction. The ministerial communication of the secretary search and his part in the the ministerial communication of the secretary search and his part in the the ministerial communication of the secretary search and his part in the the ministerial communication more search and his part in the the ministerial communication more search and his part in the the ministerial communication more search and his part in the the ministerial communication more search and his part in the the ministerial communication more search and his part in the has 150 memore of search and his and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in the has 150 memore of the search and his part in th Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas gave a short address on organization work, and the meeting the benediction.
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In the evening R. Reid was added to the cedential committee.
A resolution expressing the regret of the social divecting the social divecting the secretary to send his family a letter of condolence, was carried.
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Rev. R. H. Foster declined nomination<

Victor Dykeman's Experience With Paul Grey is Ended.

Victor Dykeman, of this city, who had a sorrowful financial experience with Paul Grey, the palmist, lost a little more than \$210 by his consultation with the man who \$210 by his consultation with the man who claimed he could took into the future. He put up nine \$50 bills with the palm-ist to be smoked and put upder various processes, at the end of which Dykeman was to learn of money that was "coming, to him." Grey decamped with the nine fifties, his suicide at Vanceboro rather than take up prison life followed, some money was recovered and them came Dykeman's efforts to secure this as the money out of which he had been bunceed. He has received \$240, after various ex-penses connected with the case have been paid.

maid.

A minister made an interminable call up-on a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, grew weary of his conversation, and whispered in an aud-ible tone, "Didn't he bring his amen with

There has been nothing like it since the mountains skipped like rams. I am glad to note these evidences of proper feeling on the part of foreign mountains, though I cannot forget that when I passed Stromboli it show-ed absolute indifference. I suppose that after this volcanic display nothing short of a full-sized earthquake and a first-class tidal wave will satisfy the German Emperor.-London Leader. An earthquake wave has been known to travel across the Pacific ocean in 12 hours and 16 minutes that is, at the rate of six miles a minute.



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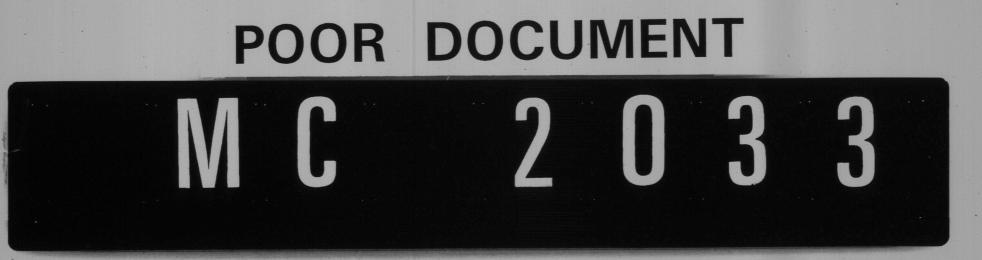
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I can state that the Liberais will ask for some good strong Liberal to investigate this business. Mr. Anderson speaks in his letter of one of the soreheads and again he states that there is only three in this great party whose alm is to injure him purely on account of personal feelings. Now, Mr. Editor, that is not so. I know better than that. He can multiply his three Liberals quite a number of times to get them all who are complain-ing about the way this work has been car-ried on and money wasted. Any one would think by reading his letter that there was two or three that wanted his job and was trying to get him out of it so one of them could get the appointment. It is nothing of the kind. They would just as soon W. C. Anderson would have it as any-one if he would attend to it as he ought to and carry on the work as any man should that is employed by the government. But while people have eyes they can see and will see, and when they see things going wrong they will talk about it and no honest man can blame them for so doing. If W. C. Anderson does not at once ask in The Telegraph over his own name for an investigation the time has arrived when the Liberal party of the parish of Harvey must take action under the proper course to have the minister of public works order an in-vestigation. They, the committee, are re-sponsible for the Liberal interest of the par-ish and for the credit of the Liberals I de-mand that they have the charges investi-gated. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain. Yours respectfully, M. C. ANDERSON. Yours respectfully, M. C. ANDERSON. Waterside, Albert Co., May 25, 1903.



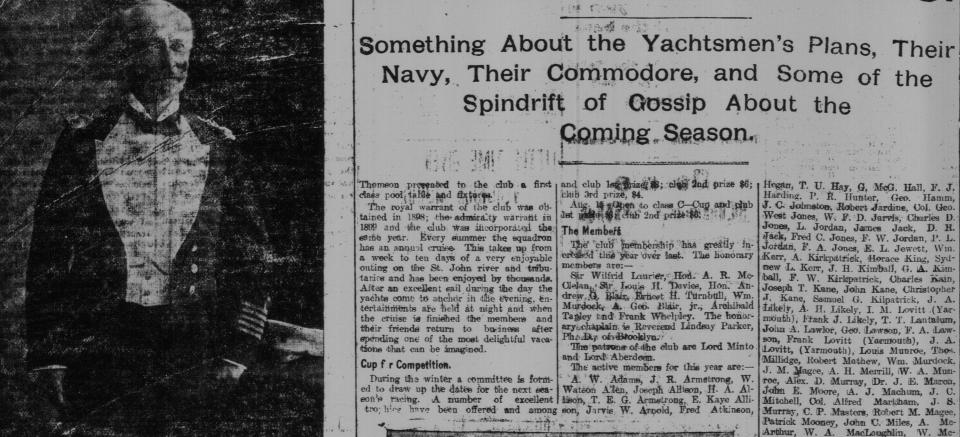


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KENNEBECASIS YACHT CLUB READY TO SPREAD ITS CANVAS.

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Coming Season.



THE COMMODORE OF THE FLEET.

Smson was elected commonse that held the rd year that he has so successfully held the stal, happy disposition and a commonore . Y. K. C. as the right man in the right dore of the R. K. Y. C. in February, 1901, and accessfully held that office. He is an ideal yachts-d a commonore who is looked upon by the mem-

hits of the Royal gradually, yet not slowly, did the club rise Yacht Club squadron will to the among the best yacht clubs in Canada ings in the pretty Mil-

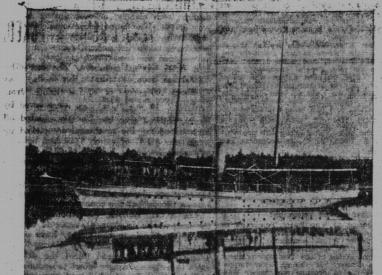
and with their white Energetic Workers Make Good Quarters to the breeze will start on a The club always boasts of an excellent cruise up the beautiful St. John

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ection of offic ng in their efforts they aided by good working men result that the club

ill be the first real yachtang tans ad as the greater number of the being made ready for the season i be only about six or eight gachts the Viscoria Day cruise. Willidgeville and house was built at Millidgeville and time it was thought a farily large b <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

During the winter a committee is form-ed to draw up the dates for the next sea-son's racing. A number of excellent watcon Allen, Joseph Allison, H. A. Al-ison, T. E. G. Armstrong, E. Kaye Alli-tro, hics have been offered and among son, Jarvis W. Arpold, Fred Atkinson,



Themson presented to the dub a first data prize \$; chap and prize \$; the adminative warrant of the dub was out tained in 1898; the adminative warrant in 1809 and the dub was incorporated the sentence of the most delightful vace to the tained in their friends return to business after spending one of the most delightful vace to the tained in their friends return to business after spending one of the most delightful vace to the taines are took that can be imagined. ary chaplain is Reverend Lindsay Parker, Ph. Dy of Brooklyn.
The patrons of the club are Lord Minto and Lord Aberdeen.
The active members for this year are:-A. W. Adams, J. R. Armstrong, W.
Watson Allen, Joeeph Allison, H. A. Al-lison, T. E. G. Armstrong, E. Kaye Alli-ing son, Jarvis W. Arnold, Fred Atkinson, Murray, C. P. Masters, Robert M. Magee, Patrick Mooney, John C. Miles, A. Mc-Arthur, W. A. MacLaughlin, W. Mc-Arthur, W. C. McCluskey, W. H. Mc-hutyre, John McGoldrick, John A. Mc-Avity, W. C. McFarlane, John R. McFar-lare, Jr., Wm. McAvitr, W. McBooth Me-Kay, Austin McGoldrick, John A. Mc-Avity, W. C. McFarlane, John McGoldrick, J. J. McCombine, R. Max McCarthy, J. J. Mc

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THE COMFORTABLE QUARTERS AT MILLIDGEVILLE.

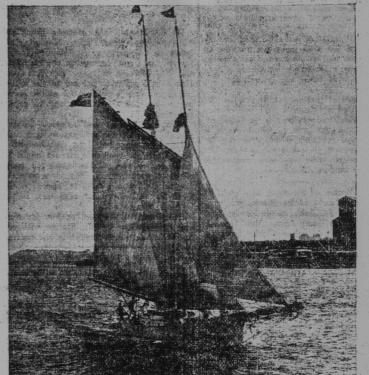
The Millidgeville Club House is a very confortable place for the yachtsmen and friends. It is 65 ft. wide by 60 ft. long, 70 feet from ground to top of tower; verandah 65 feet long; from pier to verandah, 13 feet; model room, 44 by 30 feet; dining room, 30 by 30 It is painted a light green and red with data green trimmings. F. Neil Brodie was the architect and John Duffy the contractor.

Runaway, J. E. Ganong, St. Stephen. Hudson, R. C. Elkin, St. John. Sailing Yachts. Class A-All over 30 feet racing length. Ariel, Robert Matthew, St. John. Armorel, Rev. Lindsay Parker, St. John. Canada, F. S. Heans, Howard Holder. Howard Camp, St. John. Maple Leaf, E. C. Woods, Charles T. Nevins, St. John. Mavis, Travis Cochran, Philadelphia. Windward, R. S. Ritchie, T. U. Hay, William White St. John. Dahinda, W. M. Mackay, St. John. Louvinia, H. R. Dunn, J. H. Kimball, A. H. Likely, F. J. Likely, St. John. Glass B-Not Over 30 Feet and Over 25 Feet Racing Length. Avis, D. R. Turnbull, St. John.

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pert Turnbull, N. J. Trueman, Percy W. Zuleika, J. Frazer Gregory, St. John. -

Scionda, Robert Thomson, St. John. Thelma, F. C. Breen and A. B. Wood ley, St. John.



SCHOONER YACHT WINDWARD IN THE HARBOR.

The schooner yacht Windward, which is shown here coming up the harbor, was the first large yacht to fly the R. K. Y. C. flag. She was purchased in Boston. She is a centreboard, 56 feet over all 47-4 on the waterline, 15 ft. 8 beam, 5ft 2 depth, 24 tons register. She was designed and built by Ed. Burgess of Boston, the well known yacht builder. She is owned by R. S. Ritchie, T. U. Hay, Wm. White and others and is one of the most cimfortable yachts on the river to say nothing of her good sailing quali-tics.

British Queen, Chas. Kain, St. John. Gracie M., Chas. E. Elwell, St. John. Irex, R. M. Fowler, St. John.

Jubilee, F. W. Coombes, H. Allison, E. Lotus, F. B. Tapley, St. John. Nautilus, Chas. W. Young, St. Andrews, Phantom, L. Jordan, St. John. Julison, St. John. Mowgli, F. H. J. Ruel, St. John. Pert, J. C. McChuskey, St. John. Rose, A. H. Merrill, C. S. Everett, St. Polymorphian, L. R. Ross, St. John. John.

Sunol, W. G. Stratton, W. J. Wetmore.

St. John. Edme, Capt. H. Ellis, St. John. Venus, K. Pederson, St. John. Wahbewawa, H. Gilbert, jr., P. Egan, A. B. Burns, St. John-Winogene, E. H. Fainweather, G. G. Ruel, St. John.

Class C-Not Over 25 Feet and Over 20 Feet Racing Length.

Blueniose. Geo E Holder, St. John. Edna, W. H. McIntyre, St. John-Ethel M., Wm. McAvity, St. John. Hesperus, A. C. and P. R. L. Fairweather. St. John.

Kathleen, A. McArthur, John Sweeney, St. John.

Kelpie, W. A. Maclaughlan, St. John. Lakeside, J. A. McAvity, St. John. Myrtle, A. H. Likely, St. John. White Cap. E. Herrington, St. John.

Robin Hood, T. T. Lantalum, Geo. R. Davis, St. John.

Swan, James T. Brown. St. John-Undine, Robert Matthew, St. John. Zephyr, N. J. Trueman, St. John.

Class D-Not over 20 feet racing length.

Asthore-Wm. B. Ganong, Fredericton. Bertha, E. D. Rankine, St. John. Clip, H. W. Prince, St. John Clytie, P. Egan, St. John. Marguerite, Wm. B. Ganong, Frederic

Class E-Skiff class.

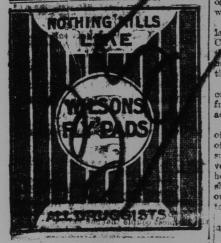
Elite, George Waring, St. John. Kenwood, W. W. Allan, St. John. Nemo, Francis P. Starr, St. John. Nona, E. H. Turnbull, St. John. Umtata, George L. Warwick, St. John. There will be a few new craft added to he list this season. On Monday Commodore Thomson will go to Millidgeville, will fire a cannon salute in honor of Victoria Day and will have the flags hoisted on the club house.

street east. W. E. Barker has the carpon-

U. N. B. STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS. 100% (Continued from page 1.)

Jesse Gibbons Vince. Ids Maud DeBoo. William John Shes. Hugh John Rideout.

The degree of M. A. was conferred upon The degree of M. A. was conferred upon Devid W. Hamilton, the new principal of the Kingston Complicated School. The reledictory address of the graduat-ing class was read by Otty L. Barbour, of St. John. Rev. W. C. Raymond, LL. D., St. John,



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then delivered the alumni oration. He spoke for about twenty minutes and was listened to with great interest. He gave some humorous reminiscences of his college course at the U. N. B., which pro-voked much laughter and applause. In al-huding to his classmates, he mentioned the fact that one of them was George W. Mer-serean, whose daughter had just been was discussed to with great interest. He doctor made a strong and eloquent the doctor made a strong and eloquent was discussed to with great the uture. The doctor made a strong and eloquent was discussed to with great that one of them was George W. Mer-serean, whose daughter had just been the doctor made a strong and eloquent the doctor made a strong and eloquent serean. was descreted to with great the uture doctor made a strong and eloquent serean. was descreted to with great the uture doctor made a strong and eloquent the doct SMOTHER A COUGH

fact that one of them was George W. Mer-serean, whose daughter had just been awarded the Douglas gold medal. In referring to the aims and ambitions of the university, the doctor quoted an ex-licatement governor as saying that a young country like New Brunswick must advance by experiment rather than by the experi-ence of the past. He approved of this sentiment, and thought the fait could not be emphasized to strongly that the glory of Canada exists in the resourcefulness which her people displayed in emergency. In this connection he mentioned the gal-lantry and resourcefulness shown by the Canadians at Paardeburg, and added that the genius of Roberts and Kitcherter might have failed but for the resourcefulness of the young Canadian. Girouard. He cited several amusing cases which had

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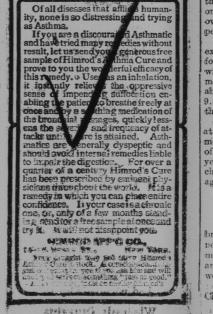
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The doctor closed his admirable address

morning. She landed 2,899 passengers. Last night she was reported as being pass-ed partially disabled, but the damage as



ter work. F. Neil Brodie is the architect for both buildings.

Sydney, 12 Germans for Hespeler (Ont.), and a few Russians for Kingston. When the steamer left she had 2,899 passengers, 2,001 of them adults, 739 chil-dren and 18 infants, but she landed one more than she took from Boulogne, as there were three deaths and four births on the voyage. The large passenger list overtaxed the immigration, facilities, so people were allowed ashore in batches. All were put through a thorough medical examination and as a consequence about

examination and as a consequence about forty were detained, having trachoma. It will take five special trains to convey the mothy crowd west. First one got away about 6 this evening, the second one at 9.30, and the others will follow through the night and in the morning.

the night and in the morning. News was received today of the death at Wolfville, rather unexpectedly this morning, of James Mitchell, youngest son of the late G. P. Mitchell, and up to last vear a monder of the firm of G. P. Mit-chell & Sons. Deceased was 42 years of age and leaves, besides a widow, one son.

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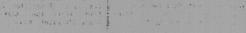
Doctor Broderick is having a handsome brick residence creeted on Union street, next to George Coster's residence. The masonry is being done by Messrs. Mooney, and James McDonald has the carpenter work.

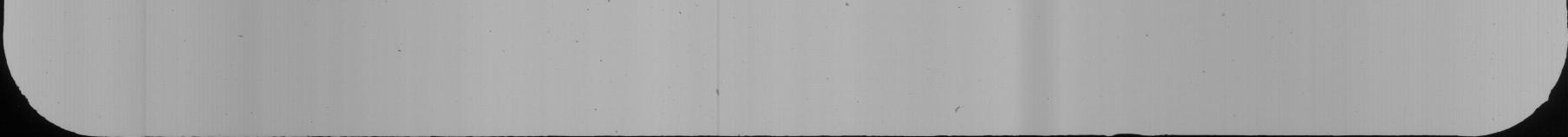
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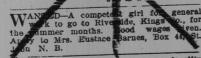
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Schr. Tay, 124, Spragg, from New Haven, Peter McIntyre, wire rods. Coastwise-Schrs Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; E M Oliver, 13, Har-kins, fishing; Effort, 63, Miltner, from An-napolis; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove: stmr Centreville, 22, Graham, from Sandy Cove and cld; schrs Lena, 50, Scott, Noel; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hamp-ton; Maudie, 25, Bearlsley, from Port Lorne; Rita and Rhoda, 11, Leighton, from Grand Harbor; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetow; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; C J Colwell, S1, Alexander, from Peart Wolfe

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Wednesday, May 27. Drury, Kelson, from Hillsbor

Bound source, nd; bqe J H Bowers, maraland, from Chat-Small, from Bangor; ton; Emma S Briggs, Haines, from Bowimmons, from Bow-immons, from Gar-Black Island; Ada J

M Oliver, Harkins, for freeport; str Lewis, for Apple River; schs cDormand, for Westport; Citizen, h, for Bear River. Thursday, May 28. and Snare, Haley, for Philadelphis

George W., and two daughters, Lizzle and Mrs. George R. Weir. The funeral take place on Friday afternoon, the ser-being conducted by Rev. C. W. Towns-Could scarcely get up or down without help.

Funeral of Miss Clara K, Hurder. Had a sovere pain in

Funeral of Miss Clara K, Hurder. The funeral of Miss Clara K. Hurder was held from her late residence, Pokick, Sun-day afternoon and was very largely attended. Among the floral tributes were a bank of rosses, smilax and carnations from Taylor & White and employes, a triangle of rosses, car-nations, hyacinths and smilax, an emblem of love, purity and fidelity from St. George's Division Sons of Temperace, of which she was a prominent member. Carnations and spirea from Miss A. Granville, cream roses and carnations, Miss P. Odel; roses and carnations from Mrs. and Miss Stagg; vio-lets, Mrs. Hunter and Edna Armstrong; cream rosses, stalks and smilax from Miss E. Lowrey. the small of the back. Was treated in the Hotel

narked to me that he was naturally of a hinted as much. ural turn, and that it was the height of his Nonsense!' said he, blushing, as he div hition to become, in time, the owner of an extensive model farm, or even a country villa, where he might pass the remnant of his days in innocent tranquility.

I was not therefore surprised to learn that, in default of these rather expensive my friend had rented one of are the most subject to the influence of one the pretty cottages in the new suburb woman. Mrs. Sims imposes upon and ty-known as 'Rose Lane,' and was devoting rannizes over you. Get a wife, and he rid his hours of leisure to the cultivation of a of this female vampire.' garden and shrubbery.

My Friend Green.

By E J. Anderson.

My friend Green, though born and bred | He was living alone in a house which only

I went to see Green in his rural retreat. It was a neat, cheerful-looking little house, about.'

of a style something between a Swiss chalet and a Norman castle in miniature, and contained just five pretty little rooms, besides

a piaza, shaded with vines I couldn't help thinking what a nice nest it would have been for a billing and cooing pair of newlymarried lovers; and, in fact, upon inquiry, discovered that, with the exception of my friend's bachelor establishment, each of the six similar cottages forming Rose Terrace was ctually occupied by just such a couple. The elderly female of determined aspect

learned to recognize as Mrs. Sims, the housekeeper, informed me that Mr. Green was in his 'scrubbery,' pointing, at the same time, to five lilac bushes, two arbor vitaes, rose trees, and an olearder in a green ab, which adorn d a small square plat in front of the house-whereupon Green, who

nust have seen me, but preferred that I should find him engaged in rural pursuits, ame forth from the shadow of the lilac attired in garden hat and jacket, with a pruning-knife in hand. He looked excessively self-satisfied, ro.y and happy, and insisted upon my going to see his garden. The garden was exactly forty feet long by ive-and-twenty wide. It was elaborately of a ship, broken up on shore. There are laid out in walks and avenues, from one to no other indications of wreck, but peo wo and a half feet wide, bordered with curant and gooseberry plants of choice varieties. The portion nearest the house was to be devoted to flowers; the rest it was Mr. Green's intention to cultivate as a model

nice and proper enough." kitchen-garden. No more stale vegetables

in the city, and never leaving it except for wanted a mistress in place of a housekeep onal day's fishing, had often re- to make it a little domestic paradise; and, I ped a radish into the salt. 'What do I wan with a wife? I've lived so far without one and I can continue to do so, I suppose, I's

independent of women.' 'Not at all,' replied I, resolute'y. 'Frcuse

me, Green; but, of all the men I know, you

'But the extravagance of women,' object a ed he, 'that we read and hear so much

"Extravagance? A wife-that is, a proper and sensible woman-wouldn't cost you more than your housekeeper does.'

'But I'm too old,' said he, unco rubbing his rather bald pate.

'You are somewhere between fifty sixty,' I replied to his remark, 'and a heal. thy, well-preserved man. You will get old in time-a double reason why you have an affectionate, careful wife to look after your comfort, in place of this heartles and mercenary housekeeper. Take my adwho opened the door for me, and whom I vice. Marry some good, sensible, elever, middle aged woman, and be happy.' 'When I do meet with such a woman,' m

sponded my friend, skeptically, 'I pr to consider your advice.'

We walked in the garden after tes. 'One thing that annoys me here,' said Green, 'is just what you've been speaking of-a woman.

Mrs. Sims?' 'No. Look up to the gable window of

the house next door.' I saw seated at the cottage gable-window

a lady of forty-fair, though not fat. She was knitting, and was evidently not as yet

aware of our presence. 'I never come here to work or enjoy my-self,' said Green, but what she's there. It's

very annoying.' 'But how does she annoy you? She looks

'She sees everything going in the garden. I saw her smiing that day when I was planting the potatees; and before that, and decaying fruits for him. In future his when the man came with a plow to plow up

Doan ook any I had : thing that di get P ard ur n with help. I could and I did the pain was terri Hotel Dieu, Kingston I was in th 20 German, and William Smith, an Americ when I came out I was cured. It was then I when I came out I was then Dean's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not har any trouble with my kidneys since." will be executed next Tuesday. INDICATIONS OF A

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WHITE-At 48 King Square, May 27th, t Mr. and Mrs Wm. White, a daughter. MARCH-At Hampton, May 27, to Mr. an Mrs. Ralph A. March, a daughter. HENRY-On May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. E

MARRIAGES.

REID-DOWNEY-At Fairville on May 27, by the Rev. A. M. Hill, Sambel Reid, to Florence Downey, both of Lorneville. SAVAGE-ALLINGHAM-At the home of the bride, at Welch Pool (N.B.), Ethelbert Sav-age, of Wilson's Beach (N.B.), and Lullie May Allingham, of Welch Pool, by the Rev. A. J. Prosser.

DEATHS

(Peterborougn and robusts papers photos) COPY.) DOYLE—In this city, on May 27th, Mary DOYLE—In this city, on May 27th, Mary A., wife of James Doyle, in the 6ist year of her age, leaving four daughters and one son to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy.) McANDREY-At Fredericton, on the 27th inst., of pneumonia, Annie, beloved wife of inst., of pneumonia, Annie, beloved wife of larges McAndrey, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss. (Globe release copy.)

children to mourn their sat rost. (choose please copy.) EARLE In the West End, on May 28th, Edwards C. Earle, aged 36 years. PATERSON-In this city, on May 28th, Elizabeth A., wife of David Paterson, and daughter of the late George Nixon, leaving a husband and five children to mourn their sad loss.

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for Liverpool. Rathila Island, May 27-Passed, str Con-cordia, from Montreal for -. Prawle Point, May 27-Passed, str Ran Wabana, for Rotterdam. Greenock, May 27-Ard, str Platea, from Sydney (C B.) Malin Head, May 27-Passed, str Rathlin Head, from Montreal for Avonmouth. Liverpool, May 27-Sid, strs Canada, for Montreal; Teutonic, for New York via Queenstown. Blyth, May 27-Sid stmrs Lord Lans-downe, for Montreal; Loughrigg Holme, for Montreal. Prawle Point, May 28-Passed stmr Fre-mona, from Montreal for London. Barry Island, May 28-Passed stmr Mokta, from Portland for Cardiff. Liverpool, May 28-Ard stmrs Albuera, from Hopewell Cape via Louisburg (C B), for Manchester.

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Avonmouth, May 27-Ard stmr Montrose, from Montreal. Liverpool, May 28-Ard stmr Turcoman, from Montreal. Lizard, May 28-Passed stmr Orcadian, from Montreal for Londoa. Glasgow, May 27-Sid stmr Siberian, for St John's (Nidd, and Philadelbhis. Liverpool, May 27-Sid brig Rutte, for Pictou (N S.) Queenstown, May 28-Sid stmr Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York.

BAL/MAIN-At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alexander McAlary, 149 Victoria street, on the 25th inst., Margaret Balmain, in the exand year of her age. ARMSTRONG-In this city, May 25th, Aaron Armstrong, aged 44 years. ROWE-In this city, on the 26th inst., Eliza M. Rowe, third daughter of the late Robert Rowe, of Bilboa, County of Wex-ford, Ireland, in the Sist year of her age. (Peterborough and Toronto papers please copy.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

Clarke-"I hesitated to tell you of my en-sugement for fear you wouldn't believe it." Maud--"Nonsense! I've got to the point where I'll believe almost anything."

Westport, McDormand, for Westport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River. Thursday, May 28.
Schr Maud Snare, Haley, for Philadelphia Dunn Bros. Coastwise. Schrs Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Oroniyatekha, Phinney, for Bridgetown; Oroniyatekha, Phinney, for Saliled. Tuesday, May 28.
Stmr Ocamo, for West Indies.
CANADIAN PORTS.
Halifaz, May 26-Ard, stmrs Evangeline, from London; Roealind, from New York and sailed for St. John's (Nfid); Cacouna, from St. John; May 26-Ard, stmrs Evangeline, for ea. Chatham, May 27-Cid, str Hedwig, for St. John; May 27-Cid, str Hedwig, for Baltimore; City of Bombay, for Philadelphia. Sid-Str Evangeline, Helwig, for Halifaz, May 27-Ard, strs Buigaria (Ger), Russ, for Baltimore; Halifaz, Ye, for Baltimore; City of Bombay, for Philadelphia. Sid-Str Evangeline, Helwig, for Halifaz, May 27-Ard, strs Buigaria (Ger), Russ, for Baltimore; Halifaz, Ye, for Baltimore; City of Bombay, for Philadelphia. Sid-Str Evangeline, Helwig, for Halifaz, N. S. May 28-Sid etmrs Buigaria (Ger), Russ, for Baltimore; Halifaz, Ye, for Boston; Damara, Goist, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid).
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Cid-Sto Chroit both chird Clementine, from St John's (Nfid).
Cid-Sto Rosa Muelle, for New York. Boston; Hornis Kifa

do. Sid-Sch Orozimbo, for New York. Oporto, May 20-Ard, brig Clementine, from St John's (Nild.) Vineyard Haven, May 27-Ard and sld, sch Luther T Garretson, from Fernandina

Vineyard Haven, May 21-4414 and the solution solution to Boston. Ard-Schs Walter Miller, from Fernandina (for orders); Sadie Corey, from Bangor for New York. Passed-Strs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; Lone Star, from Portland for New York; schs Belle Halladay, from Phila-delphia for Hyannis; Eleanora Percy, from Norfolk for Boston; Baker Palmer, from Baltimore for Portland; Alicia B Crosby, from Newport News for Bangor; Henry B Fiske, from Brunswick for Boston; Progress, from St John for Fall River; Romeo, from do for New York; tug Gypsum King and barge No 16, from New York for Windsor. Savanah, May 22-CId, brig Lady Napler, for St John. Boston, May 22-Ard simrs Sexonia, from Itverpool for Yarmouth (N S); barquentine St Croix, from Rosaric; Stephen G Hart, from (Brunswick (Ga.); schr Luther T Gar-retson, from Fernandina; Geo H Ames, do; Honre F Wiske from Brunswick (Ga); Jen-

n (Brunswick (Ga), sein 24 Ames, do; on, from Fernandina; Geo H Ames, do; ry P Fiske, from Brunswick (Ga); Jon-Lockwood, from Satilla (Ga); Young s, do; Malden, from Philadelphia; Annie Aitchell, do; Jacob E Winslow, do. d-Stmrs Florence, for Rotterdam; Trold, Gibara; Catalone, for Louisburg (C B); okline, for Port Antonia (Ja); Nile, for

Steamers. Benedict, 1758, Cadiz, April 25; passed St. Michael, April 30. Fenchurch, 1834, Genoa via Spain, April 28. Loyalist, 1419, at London, May 18. Nemea, 2259, to sail from Antwerp about June 25. Imperator Alexander II., 1768, at Galway. A Clear Skin and Corea, 581, Kinsale, May 11. Furen, 356, Youghal, May 1. Stella del Mare, 1135, at Genoa, April 7. A Bright Eye

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Brigantines. James Daly, 162, San Juan, P. R., via Turk' Island, March 26. Brigantines. OBITUARY.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN

Ships.

Barques.

Mrs Jacob Shampier. Mrs. Jacob Shampier died quite sud Tuesday morning at her home, No. uilford street, West End. Deceased sed be longed to Kars, Kings county, and was sister of Stephen Morell, North End-

Mrs James Mc Indrey

Mrs. James McAndrey, wife of the steward of the Barker House, Fredericton, sted Wednesday morning, aged 44 years Her body will be brought here for burial

Mrs. James Doyle.

Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, wife of Pilot James Doyle, died Wednesday evening at her home, 79 Broad street, aged 61 years. Her husband, one son and four daughters sur

Mrs. Joanna Gillmer.

Mrs. Joanna Gillmor, wife of Arthur H. Gillmor, sr., died on May 20, at Bonny She was ninety years of age. Fou sons and three daughters survive. One daughter is Mrs. Charles Ask, of Minnesota, and one son is Edward Gillmor, of New York. The rest of the family are at

M.s E. J Vaughan, St. Martins. St. Martins, May 27-The death of Mrs. E Vaughan, widow of William Vaughan, oc ed on Tuesday evening after everal months from cancer of

She is survived by two sons, J.

Railroad to That Place.

ST. MARTINS AROUSED.

Public Meeting Last Night Passed Strong

olution in Favor of Reopening the

VESSEL BEING WRECKED

rick, from Hamoury, Boundary and mouth. Sid-Barques John Ena, for Adelaide and Melbourne; Mary Hendry, for Cadiz and Bonny; schr William Marshall, from Ports-mouth; Seabird, from Gardiner; S 8 Hud-eon, from Pigeon Cove; Flora Rogers, from Wilmington (N C)-anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for harbor; Rebecca N Smith, from Philadelphia for North Plymouth-anchored in Sandy Hook Bay for Harbor; John Peirce, for Virginia; T W Dunn, for Pasca-goula, anchored for harbør; T Morris Perot, for Virginia-anchored in Sandy Hook for St. Martins, May 26-(Special)-A presentative meeting of citizens was hel-tonight to select a delegation to go t Ottawa and impress upon the manage ment of the Upham & St. Martins Rail way the necessity of opening the road fo traffic, which has been down since Dec

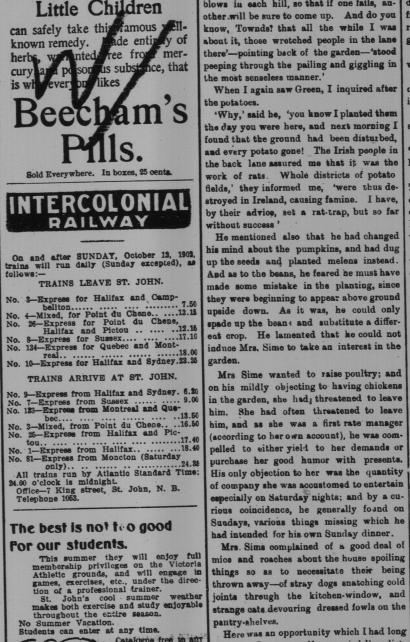
13th last year. Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., occupied the char, and W. E. Skillen was secretary. An unanimous resolution was passed that the commercial existence of St. Martine epended on the road resuming oper

New Tolk, May 28-Ard stmrs State of Glasgow. Portland, Me, May 28-Ard stmrs State of Maine, from St John (N B) for Boston, and sailed; Governor Dingley, from Boston; schr Mary A Hall, Jacksonville (Fla.) Cld-Schrs Gracle J, for Boston; Elm City, from Kennebec for Philadelphia. Sid-Stmr Horatio Hall, for New York; bgtn Ethel V Boynton, for Demerara; schr Washington B Thomas, to a coal port. Philadelphia, May 28-Ard stmrs Benedick, from Wabana; Indian, from Boston; schrs Theresa Wolf, for Kennebec; J Howell Leeds, from Long Cove. Vineyard Hayen, Mass, May 28-Ard and sailed, schrs Telegraph, from Johnson for Thomaston; Mary Brewer, from South Am-boy for Rockport (Me); Loduskia, do for Portland (the latter schoner had a slight leak forward but proceeded.) Ard-Schrs Grace P Willard, from New York (to discharge at this port); Winnie Lawry, from Elizabethport for Boston; Fred-eric Roessner,from Darlen for Bath; Georgia D Loud, from Weehawken for Jonesport; I ns and the following delegation the views of the citizens to the read-manager; G. R. McDonough, John C. Boyer, G. A. Titus, W. E. Skillen, A. W. Fownes, Jeseph Kennedy and Michael Kelve Kelly.

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round and went away without a word, she ducts fresh from his own grounds. He showed me how it was to be don He had already sowed a bed of radishes.

'But are you sure they will grow well?' I

entured to suggest.

tural Fair.

seemed to enjoy his impudence, for I saw her laughing. She's an inquisitive, ma-licious old maid!' concluded Green, with a and another of turnips. Two rows of onions bitterness unusual to him. and two of beets separated the flower beds from the kitchen-garden. A space of six

'Who is she? Who occupies the house?' 'Riddle. A nice young fellow. A elerk feet square was devoted to cucumbers for

with Richards & Roane. Just married.' 'Why, I know George Riddle as well as I pickles; and the bottom of the garden was to be planted with cabbaees, corn, field-peas do my own nephews. His father and I were friends. I must step over and see him, now and pumpkin vines. He was fond of pumpkin pies, and Mrs Sims was great in that ine. She was also to can his currants and that he's married.'

I did so, on leaving Green's; and Riddle cooseberries, and if she would only do her best, he intended to compete for the prize for canned fruit at the next State Agricul-aunt, Miss Ellen Fields (the lady I had seen at the window), get, by-and-by, to talking 'You see,' said my friend, pointing out about Green and his garden.

I feel so sorry for the poor man,' Miss with great satisfaction all these arrange-Fields observed, half-smiling. 'He takes such an interest, evidently, in that garden ents-'you see that on large farms, where land is plenty, people get careless and of his, and knows so little about its proper wasteful, and scatter their crops very much. management. Now, there's a spl But here I economize space. The result will be ten fold the yield of a much larger marquese rosebush that I saw him by cutting off all the most promising shoots --pruning 1 suppose he called it.' 'Aunt Ellen is country-bred.' said the area H. re, for instance, I have planted my corn in close rows, and those potatohills are only a few inches apart.'

pretty young wife, 'and knows all about farming and gardening.'

'About those gooseberries now,' said Miss Fields, apparently absorbed in the garden. 'Certainly,' he responded, 'I took the recaution to secure against a failure by I see that they are beginning to get moul-dy, and the fruit will be lost. If your friend, Mr. Townds, would make use of a ropping three or four fine large early peachblows in each hill, so that if one fails, anrecipe of mine, he could stop the disease and greatly improve the fruit '

On my next visit to Green, I told him what Miss Fields and said.

'You must get those recipes for me,' he observed. 'I had no idea that she was taking an interest in the garden.'

'Hadn't you better call on the Riddler and talk to Miss Fields about it?'

'Why, no!' he answered, rather gruffly. You know I'm not in the habit of visiting ladies

Chance brought about an acquaintance. That very evening in a sunset stroll in the open common at the end of Rose Lane, we ncountered Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, and Miss Fields. Introductions were exchanged, and We walked on together, pleasantly chatting. 'Really a very sensible lady,' he remarked to me that night, 'and takes such an inter-

est in the garden.' 'I have no doubt but that she will make hey were beginning to appear above ground it a garden of Eden soon,' I replied, lighting my cigar.

'A very superior woman, really,' he addent crop. He lamented that he could not ed; 'and by the by, Townds, won't you come out and take tea with them to morrow? You see, the fruits are ripeningland

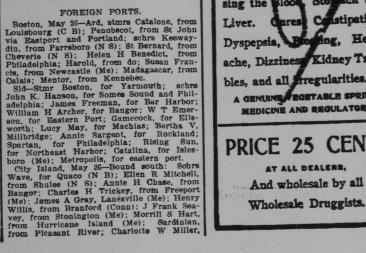
row? You see, the fruits are ripeningtand I want my friends to taste them.' We made a vs.y pleasant party in the little dining room. It was plain that Mir. Sims resented her master's conduct in invit-ing lady-guests to the source, and that she rogarded Miss Fields in particular with feel-ings of animosity. Business called me away for some weeks. On my return I met Green, looking uncerni-monly bright and bary. 'Why the truth is, Townds, the garden is managed now in an entirely different way. and looks like a little Eden. Ellen's doings entirely.'

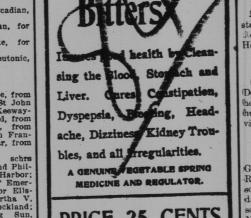
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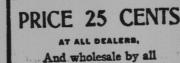
"Why, Miss Fields, you know." 'On! how is Mrs. Sime?" 'Gone! I had au swful time of it before she would go."

Mrs. Sims complained of a good deal of mice and roaches about the house spoiling things so as to necessitate their being thrown away—of stray dogs snatching cold joints through the kitchen-window, and strange cats devouring dressed fowls on the pantry-shelves. Here was an opportunity which I had long pantry-shelves. Here was an opportunity which I had long

and it had often occurred to me that my friend would be happier as a married man. desired. I was myself a married Benedict,













THE SEMI-WFEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 30, 1908.

JOHN B. JONES WAS TO BE POLICE CHIEF.

Other Shifts Were in Urder-Crawford to Be Sergeant for Swearing Against Chief Clark-Policeman Sullivan Gets After Crawford and Vindicates Himself-Four Witnesses Saw Chief "Staggering," But This Was Strongly Contradicted-The Accuser

Accused.

In Hon. L. J. Tweedie's court of inquiry on his hands and knees. I could not swe I've seen the chief stagger since." "What state have you seen him in?" ges preferred by John Mickelvey gainst Chief of Police. Clark Tueslay "I could not say. One time the last of April or early May this year he did no some witnesses said they saw atternioon, some writesses and they saw the chief apparently intoricitied, others who have had close business relations with the chief for years said they never knew of such a thing; there was a lively word battle between two of the policemen; part of the personnel of a new force said to have been arranged by Mr. McKelvey and Dr. J. M. Smith was sprung on the court C. N. Skinner the chief's attorney, started

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Peter Sinclair was

ner, the chief's attorney, started line of questioning which promised a deant not booked for and in all it

The session full of lively interest. Chief lark appeared much pleased with the out-ook at the close of Tuesday's session. Commissioner "Tweedie opened court romptly at a o'clock. "When the hour is our it isn't five or six," and he, and so a contraction of mitmesse with examination of witnesses withwas late. The session was in the govern ment, room and the court worked rabidly in fact exhausting the list of witnesses which Mr. McKelvey that ready, by 5.9

The premier presided in bus vey and was sharp and prompt in his rul, ngs. He also saw opportunity for several witty remarks to the keen enjoyment of

At the head of the table in the govern At the head of the table in the govern-ment rooms sat Mir. Invectie, the steno-grapher, Miss Gertrude Macdona'd, at his teit, the dhair for the witnesses at his, right. Around the table were Chief Clark and his counsel. C. N. Skinner', Mr. Mc-Kelvey and his legal representative, A. A-Wilson, and the reporters. Witnesses and spectators sat or stood around the room.

Policeman Crawford the First.

Policeman Robt. Crawford was first alled and sworn. Examined by Mr. Wilively scette followed. He said when he Kelvey on Water street several times. The

blackmail. It was Crawford who wanted f was drumk. If I'd make this to know who would be chief, and McKel-t and swear to it, he'd make me vey told him he could not be after bring-John B. Johes was to be chief ing the charges, and in reply to questions and (McKelvey) would have the told Crawford that before when he applied to the force " ce and (McKelvey) would have the of the force.

te three or four times on my beat. 1 did chief was drunk. Henry and I have talked it over.

St. John, N. B., July 25, 1902. Robert,--If you could call at Bourk's, Water street, this evening, I would like very much to see you. If you can bring Mr. Henry with you, please do so. I have to do duty here tonight-say about half-past nine.

Tours, JOHN McKELVEY. Everything looks satisfactory. J. McK. I never told Mr. McKelvey the chief was his hands and knees. He offered me so. This was in Bourke

The Newly Arranged Police Force.

The commissioner, looking at the letter if there was something between Police nce of liquor. I never saw him in A cKelvey."What store up stairs in a packing b

that last sentence mean," he asked. He (McKelvey) had everything cut and dried for the police department," said Crawford. "I do not know what he re Greer was told not to say what he heard. "I did not go in to look at him. I never saw him when I thought he was intoxiferred to. He had tried to towards getting the chief of police out He said he had the document ready and To Mr. Skinner-"I've been nearly thin on the force. For the last six Henry had signed it, but the attorney gen ral and Mr. McKeown could not pro years I did not see him so much as before To Mr. Skinner-"McKelvey was To Mr. Wilson-"I was not in Smith' duty at Bourke's as a customs house of fider. This letter date is just after the thre." Charles Hodges was called but was no

urke fire. The first m him was one night I met him or er street at T. L. Bourke's. This wa saw bin under the influence of liquor. 1 couldn't swear I did." To Mr. Skinner-"I've konwn Chief Clark since he has been chief. I betonged to the fire department and saw a good deal after the fire. He said 'I understand yo now the chief was drunk and down on his knees. Officers Henry and Sullivan were with you.' I replied that they were the men he should get." "Notwithstanding I told him I didn't see the chief on his knees, McKelvey wanted me to make a statement and swear of the chief." Detective Killen and Deputy Chief Jen-kihs were called but were before the grand

to it. He next met ane on Charlotte stree

He talked of the matter again. Jenkins und Killen and Campbell were to be shift Policeman Thos. Sollivan was called. He ed to North End. Sullivan was to bee said: "Ive been a policeman four years, tective and Henry and I sergeants if I'd and a half. I never saw the chief under do what he wanted." The influence. Twe been accused of saying "They divided the raiment amongst

so by a certain officer of the force Officer Crawford." Sullivan wanted to explain and quite a p them,' quoted Mr. Two 'Every day I'd see day I'd see McKelvey or f of them chasing me around. I saw Mc

for the position, J. B. Jones was also an ears and had official business with him onice. I found him perfectly sobe Crawford wanted McKelvey to talk with lice force for two years. He came to Jones in his behalf, but he refused. Mc-e and Henry and Sullivan. He came to Kelvey denied offering Orawford any David Magte, of D. Magee's Sons, said: "I've known Chief Clark filteen years and doing business with him found him cor-teous, careful and attentive. He had the bribes, and never saw Crawford taking When the was on guard at th

Bourke building Crawford suggested a rink, and he turned Crawford over to Mr Suffixen and I have talked it over. "Mr. Kelvey sent me letters and he arms to the chief. Dr. Smith said he was brother-in-law to the attorney-general and had in-fluence and if I made the statement I'd be sergeant in Campbell's place. The letter was produced by Chief Clark. It is as folows, written on one of T. L. Bourke's letter heads: Hurnek Crawford over to Mr. Smith, who was representing Mr. Bourke's interests. He never offered Crawford a drink. Grawford was the first to tell him of the chief's intoxication. At that time he did not know Officer Henry. Mr. McKelvey, however, saying Crawford's statement was all wrong and he was not

statement was all wrong and he was not in any way ashamed of thimself in that con-

Knew Him Since Boyhood. Mr. McKelvey said he never called John

Walson one of the chief's pimps. To Mr. Skinner, Mr. McKelvey said he asked Crawford the reason of his visit and Crawford said the chief had shifted him to North End, was abusive to thim and there were other grievances. After the station incident he asked Orawford to put charges in writing, and Crawford ex

sed a willingness to do so. They ar anged a meeting, but Crawford did keep it. While he went to see Crawford only three times, Crawford came to see perhaps fifty times. Doctor Smith ned to Crawford's story, but did no

ask any questions or make any o It was in reply to questions from Craw ford that McKelvey said John B. Jones It was in nces of being chief might be good Witness said if he was not mad arges he would have been an app Witness understood that Crawford was advancement. He followed them up be-cause of the station incident. That was settled, but later the chief threatened to

get leading merchants to send complaint to Ottawa and have him re e chief said he did not con The sider him (McKelvey) as the dirt ben cted for him. his feet.

Arthur G. Brown could not say he eve w the chief under the influe John Weatherhead, formerly of the lice force, said he had not seen the chief under the influence of liquor for many him attentive and prompt. I've met him on fishing parties and always found him

Detective Killen's and Deputy Jenkins.

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EVIDENCE FOR THE CHIEF.

first called.

John White, furniture dealer, said: "I've Detective Patrick Killen said he had seen the chief under the influence within known the chief thirty years; never knew him to be under the influence of liquor. three weeks. Within a year and a hali and him courteous canable and sober he had more than once seen him under

the influence of liquor. Witness never saw the chief incapable of performing his To Mr. Wilson: "I mean if he passed

the chief incapable of performing his duties. To Mr. Skinner witness said the chief was an Al officer, and gave too much at-tention to his duties. There was no bet-ter man his duties. to his ma

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several times officially. I never saw him other than sober and careful in his duties so far as my business went, generally care-ful about his business." years ago was at the police office every evening and less frequently since. He never saw a sign of liquor on the chief and found him always attentive to Edwin McKay, insurance agent, said: "I've known Chief Clark probably fifteen

> Policeman Crawford Asis Questions. This exhausted the list of witnesses

both sides. Mr. Wilson said he wanted Dr. Smith to corroborate Mr. McKelvy. He had been sent for but hadn't come. Mr. Tweedie said he would issue war ppearance of a man perfectly sober. His rants for any who had been subpoenae

reputation was that of sober man." S. Merritt Wetmore, secretary of the S. P.C.A., and Alms House Commissioners, if the counsel wished. Policeman Crawford wanted to ask Mr. McKelvey if he would swear he never offered liquor to him (Orawford. "I have had frequent business with

The commissioner said Orawford had the influence of liquor and there are few so sworn. Crawford then wanted to know if Mr

He performed his duties well." To Mr. Wilson-"Not to my knowledge McKelvey would swear he never offered liquor to other officens. He also asked why Dr. Smith and J. B. Jones were not called.

The commissioner said he was not trying the case, also that it was not necessary to go into enquiry whether or not Mr. Mc-Kelvey offered liquor to officers. Neither counsel applied for warrants for witnesses and the counsel then addressed Robert Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & Co., said: I've known Chief Clark since we were boys. I've had business with him since he has been chief. He's always been since he has been cheft. He's always been very prompt and obliging. I never saw him even take a drink." To Mr. Wilson—"I've heard reports but never put any confidence in them. That was since this case came up." itering Waitmote manager for S. Z. commissioner.

MR. SKINNER'S ADDRESS.

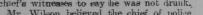
James Wetmore, manager for S. Z. Dickson in the country market, said: I've known Chief Clark since he's been chief Charges of Drunkenness Not Substantiated, He Claims-Methods of Other Side Cenand found him always ready for business

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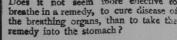
and gave good attention, performing his duties well. I never had knowledge of his being under the influence of liquor. I Mr. Skinner, speaking regarding the te timony, said the complainant spoke of se chief stagger while going through the square. This, as a charge of drunker ness, might be dismissed at once. Fir men said they saw him stagger; policeme say they saw him misstep going up th police steps. He thought these failed Fir A George Blair, barrister, said: 1've ad business with Chief Clark six or seven times a year and found him always perctly sober and was most courteous and substantiate a charge of drunkenness, an iging, painstaking and conscientious, there was no evidence of a single when he was incapacitated. At the To Mr. Wilson: "I do not recall ever laving been Ohief Clark's attorney. The number of nailways was the attorney for Sturdee spoke of him showing signs of tak ing something, but the chief was pert capable to transact the business. hief Clark and his brother. I never was no evidence of any one time when i W. H. Barnaby, of Manchester Robertcould not discharge his duties. If any told of him taking a drink it was no shown that it interfered with his work and the evidence did not show drunken m Allison, Ltd., said: "I've known the mef since he has been chief. I never bind him showing any indication of takintoxicating liquor. I always found ness. His

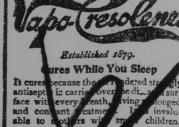
evidence should not be taken. He believ-ed Crawford went and saw McKelvey, How did they learn about the hands and knees business except through Orawford, aveeping had been done to get evidence against the chief. As to the start of i nd Crawford swears he didn't tell .Mc Kelvey that. Crawford said he didn't see the chief drunk, but Crawford's eviagainst the chief, and it was dence showed he was trying to shield the thought the council investigation into this had ended the affair. But it nested in

Also the evidence of James Campbel Mr. McKelvey's memory. The latter said the chief brought it up again and he (Mc-Kelvey) decided to bring a charge against him. McKelvey went among the police themselves to get evidence. It was not was contradicted by Donohue and Vaughan. Campbell's evidence was given in an equivocating way. Mr. Wilson said he wasn't after the chief's blood. There were rumors that the chief was drunk necessary to renew the testimony to im-peach Mr. McKelvey's evidence because Mr. McKelvie had proved nothing himself and not performing the duties of his office as he should. It was not evidence for the hief's witnesses to say he was no says Mr. McKelvey hunted him up; Mr. McKelvey says otherwise, but at any rate at all. He can not discipline his officers vhen there's something against himself. The evidence shows he was intoxicated as late as May 12 this year. We have not upon what flimsy four Mr. McKelvey based his case. But we find that Mr. McKelvey followed the matbeen able to bring evidence on other charges. There is a strong feeling in town ter up to get evidence. Doctor Smith has walked across the stage a little, but just at a time to show that Mr. McKelthat the police system has not been con-ducted right and if this investigation does no more than rectify this it will have done yes at a time to show that Mr. Mickel vey was not disinterested. He was going to get Ohief Clark out and another man appointed. So Mr. McKelvey is not the innocent man he would have it believed Mr. McKelvev made this charge becaus he felt it his duty as a citizen. Crawford knew there was feeling between McKelvey and the chief. Crawford had given evi-dence against Mr. McKelvey at the first in hunting this up. Regarding the letter to Crawford, Mr. Skinner said it was not written by a mar acting because another had called on hiv The letter said nvestigation and it was not natural that McKelvey should seek out Crawford. The telling him a story. The letter said "Everything looks satisfactory." This sa pposite was the case. Mr. McKelvey contradicted the offering isfactory matter was something to ari out of the affair of which they had spok of money. He wanted Crawford to state what Henry had done, not to make false siztements. He believed the charges against the chief had been substantiated and would leave the matter now with the and Crawford could come and sign the paper as asked to. So the evidence sub-stantiates the theory that Mr. MuKelvey was getting after Chief Clark. More than half of the Mr. McKelvey's reference and they perform the abid









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"Did you ever see him under the in ence of liquor?" asked Mr. Wilson "I couldn't say it was. I don't think I uld ever say from this actions that he is drank."

was drunk." Mr. Wilson asked him if he ever saw the chief when he thought he was drunk, but the commissioner would not allow the question. "He can tell what he knows," but the con question said he.

Crawford was asked if he had ever anyone he saw the chief drank. Crawford said he didn't but he answered as Mr. Tweedie was ruling the question out. Continuing, in reply to Mir. Wilson, Crawford add.

remember in April, 1902. I saw th the pairs own him going up the steps of the pairs court house. I do not know just the day. He made a misstep, caught the rail and walked up. He walked up the same as anyone else would. I saw him later in his office but not before he went

later in his office but not before he went in from the steps to the office. I have not seen him within three weeks under the influence. I never saw him when he acted like a man under the influence. Crawford went on to tell that Mr. Mc-Kelvey and Dr. Smith wanted him to make a statement about the chief but he was asked to stand aside to await Mr.

Saw the Chief Staggering.

Saw the Chief Staggering. Wm. Donohue, member of the fire de-partment, employed in No. 2 engine house, was called. He said: "I saw Chief Clark pass No. 2 engine house, Sydney street, staggering. This was a year ago tast April, the latter part of the month. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening. He acted like a man who was drunk. I never saw him under the influence of liquor at any other time. Watter S. Vaughan, freman, was with me at the time. Seggant Camp-bell was near. He walked home with the chief. He was not with the chief when I saw the chief first. Campbell joined him at the corner of Leinster and Sydney streets and they walked down Sydney street."

Walter S. Vauchan, fireman, repeate practically the same story as Donohue, adding that he and Donohue, having had an argument as to where the chief lived, followed the chief and Campbell. They went to the chief's house. Campbell had his arm round the chief's waist. He had never seen the chief intoxicated at any other time and wouldn't like to say he was intoxicated at that time."

"Because a man's arm is ground your waist, it's not proof that you're druck," said the commissioner and then, with a smile, "Is it, Miss Macdonald?" Frederick Briscoll, barber, was called

Frederick Driscoll, barber, was called next. He said; "I've known the chief since he was chief. I saw him staggering coming up King street in April, 1902, and saw him fifth going up the steps. I was coming down from Carmarthen street. He got hold of the handral and went up. I did not see any policemen. It would be 7 or 7.30 o'clock. I never saw him that way before on since. I saw no one scottind way before or since. I saw no one around at this time."

Differs from Crawford.

Policeman George Henry said: "I've been on the force about a year and ten months. I remember hast April a year ago. Officers Grawford and I were going on the graveyard and saw the chief going ong King street east. He was stagger g. He went up the police court steps I saw him in the hallway. He was in his hands and feet. This was shorfly after he got up the steps. Crawford was with me and could see this if he looked. He

was looking in that direction." Henry was ased if Crawford had said anything at the time. This caused some

discussion and Henry was finally allowed as to answer "We passed the objet and went I to the guard room," continued the police of map., "We did not help bim. Qrawford did make a remark when the chief was

ing what Mr. McKelvey wants you to McKelvey said he'd have this invest "I deny saying that to the chief," said hawford, who came forward. "You did say so to me," said Mr. Mc-

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Policeman Sullivan Causes Sensation.

"The chief accused me in the ranks." sai

ullivan. Crawford made such a charg gainst me, that the chief was drunk. He

has hurt my character and belied me to the ohief. Mr. Tweedie said he thought it right Sullivan should be allowed to say what he withed on this matter.

Chief Clark-"This man's dharacter is not hurt." "You know I asked an investigation

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aid the chief.

Policeman Geo. Totten was called but wasn't present. Col. Sturdee was called but the commissioner announced he had a letter that Col. Sturdee was ill and hoped

to be out today. . Thomas Pugsley was called but waan' present, neither were Edward Cullinan, Thomas Powers or Frederick Powers.

Police Clerk Henderson,

Geo. A. Henderson, clerk of the police court, was sworn. He said: "I can't swear I know of his being intoxicated. I've not seen him when he was unable to perform his duties. He may have been under the influence of hquor, but not to my observa-

To Mr Skinner-"There would hardly b a day that I was in office and he on duty that I did not see him. I would say he is

that I did not see him. I would say he is very innch interested in his office and faithful in his duties." "Was Capt. Jenkins dbing some of his work lately," asked Mr. Wilson. "There were two days a week or so ago when the report was in Capt. Jenkins," writing. When the chief was sick or efficient. Capt. Jenkins would do this. The chief is there constructing this there of

chief is there constantly. His hours of relaxation are at his own disposal. I fanky he does take his time of relaxation." Sergeant Campbell's Evidence

Sergt. James Campbell arrived now and was sworn. He said: "I've been a policeman going on thirteen years. I never saw, the chief under the influence of liquor. 1 do not remember taking him home in April, 1902."

Wm. Donohue's evidence was read over by Mr. Tweedie. Campbell said: "I re-member walking home with him. I did not know then he was intoxicated. I met him in the station. I did not come to him

at the corner of Leinster and Sydney streets. I could not say what time it was It was in the evening. I would not swear it was in April. I often met the chief and walked down with him. I never saw

him under the influence of liquor. I did not have my arm around him." "Nor anybody else?" asked the premier To Mr. Skinner-I have seen the chie from day to day for thirteen years, nearly, and had business with him. He seemed to be working all the time. He's been in his office up till midnight." Mr. Wilson-"Did you not take the chief out of an alleway on Charlotte street, near Godsoe's laundry, about a month ago and

take him home? "I did not."

To Mr. Tweedie-"His office is kept.'

Crawford's Glory of Plotting.

Policeman Crawford, recalled, said to Mr. Skinner: "I came through the grave yard and saw the chief go up the steps. I could not say he was drunk." Crawford then told an interesting story He said Dr. Smith and Mr. McKelve came to him on his beat and wanted his to make a statement that he had see

"McKelvey ran after me for two years, said Crawford, "to make attidavit to this I did not do so. They offered me pay to come down and make affidavit against the chief.

do.' Money tigation last s ment." Mr. Skinner asked him about McKelver offering him liquor and said he shouldn' have had liquor to offer. Grawford said Offered Him Liquor, He Said. He asked me to come in and drink This. I suppose, was while he was in c ntriol as customs officer. I took a drink He referred to getting me to sign the state

Monce he told me I had made a false statement before the common council about the depot incident. I said he was a har. I he er saw McKelv y at Bourkes when I was not on duty. Once I met him on Prince William street and he called me to water street. He said 'there's one of the time, during two years, I do not rement sciency him under the influence of liqu I did not see him so during April, 190 -"Have you ever Kelvey on the wharf?" Crawford replied that he had seen hit at 3 o'clock Mr. Wilson here said they had nothin

to tear from any such statement, but he objected to it and would have to go into matters against the other side if such evidence were allowed.

evidence were allowed. The commission ruled that the state-ment was not admissable and Policeman Crawford left the stand. Wm. Donohue was recalled and said to Mr. Skinner: "I was about three feet from the chief when he passed me at the engine house. It was a little aiter 7 o'clock. I've been nearly five years in the engine house." To Mr. Wilson-"There was no one with the chief when he passed the engine house." I found him one of the most painstal men who could be in office; prompt everything and demanding prompt from his officers. His duties were

nouse." Other witnesses had not arrived and Mr. Wilson had just called Mr. McKelvey to the stand when the commissioner decided to adjourn until Wednesday morning.

ferred by John McKelvey against Chief The investigation into the charges Clark closed Wednesday alternoon. The first evidence of the afternoon was given by Deputy Chief Jenkins, who said he saw

by Deputy Chief Jenkins, who said he saw the chief under the influence of liquor two weeks ago on three days, but who also spoke highly of the chief as an of-ficial. Then a large number of prominent citizens gave evidence that they knew the chief through many years as a hard-work-ing courteous official and never saw him under the influence of liquor. A great number of witnesses were ex-amined, the business of the court going on with promptness and rapidity. Those witnesses sent for who did not attend are Fred Powers, Thomas Powers, Thomas

Fred Powers, Thomas Powers, Thomas Pugsley, Dr. J. M. Smith, Lawrence Ma-honey, Edward Cullinan and Chas. Hodges.

Mr. McKelvey Contradicts Crawford.

In the morning, Lieut.-Col. Sturdee told of seeing Chief Clark at his office on the 12th inst., under the influence of liquor but capable of doing business. He called and prompt. later to transact his business and the chief's condition was better. He never at any other time saw the chief under the in John McKelvey said that one evening during the Oulton investigation he saw the chief staggering in Queen square. He said Policeman Crawford went to him and told of seeing the chief drunk and trip on the police steps; that the chief had fallen inside the door. Henry was with him. He regretted they didn't lock the chief up. He used very vulgar and abusive language to the chief. Crawford sought 'him and in consequence he wrote Crawford arranging a meeting. Once he called at Crawford's house. The third visit was with Doctor Smith and Orawford repeated the story. He then told Crawford he would go before a lawyer, but Crawford refused, saying ingly. To Mr. Wilson-"I never was at Sprue Lake fishing with him." Geo.E.Fairweather, barrister, said: "I'v known Chief Clark about twenty-five yea and met him most every day. I've alwa to make a statement that he had seen Chief Clark ton his hands and knees drunk. "McKelvey ran after me for two years," McKelvey asked me what I'd take. He
a lawyer, but Grawford refused, saying thown Chief Clark about twenty-five years and met him most every day. I've always seen him in perfectly sober state, conduct-ing to his work faithfully." F. W. Daniel caid: "I've known Chief Clark twelve or thirteen years and came "McKelvey asked me what I'd take. He
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vas most generous. J. Howard McMackin said he never Wm. A. Magee, grocer, ki ince appointment and saw him nearly very day and never saw him under the the chief under the influence of liquor In the afternoon, the deputy chief

Deputy Chief Jenkins said: quently in witness' store. Chas. A. Clark, grocer, who been nineteen years on the force. During the last two years I have seen the chief of the Salvage Corps, met the chief often at fires and saw him quite often apart The las

under the influence of liquor. The last time was the week before last. I notice from this: he never saw the chief James H. Doody, phumber, knew Chief Clark twenty-five years; had business with his department; found the chief's attention to business prompt in every respect. He never saw the chief under the influence of licence him during about three days, I think. He was in his office excepting one day and portion of another day. I didn't see him during a day and a half. I do not know

the was drunk during this day and a half." The Commissioner-"How do you say he was drunk three days then?" The witnes-"The first day that he was in his office I noticed it. He did his work.

of liquor. D. C. Clinch, banker, said he knew Chief Clark many years; never saw thim under the influence of liquor; found thim attent-ive, in his official work. To Mr. Wilson—"I never saw him under influence of liquor since he's beem in the I didn't understand Mr. Wilson to "drunk." For two days I made out luence of liquor since he's been in the

influence of liquor since he's been in the police department." Col. H. H. McLean said he knew the chief since appointment; frequently had business with him. He was very attentive. Witness never called at his office that he was not there. He never saw the chief To Mr. Skinner-"He attended his du witnesses said they never knew the chi under the influence of liquor, but he hope toes the first and second day of the three of the day following these two days I can not speak. Tuesday, Wednesday and Sat urday are the days I speak of. Thursday and Friday he was not there. Tuesday and Wednesday and Saturday he was at his office and attended to his duties. Those e chief seeing is op-noticed was under influence of liquor, but he had been on a fishing excursion for evidence Those called this morning say the chie was under influence of liquor, but he was ith signs of liquor on im about the city, witness' house is opposite the chief's and he never noticed

Mr. Skinner remarked that Spruce Lake water was rather dear. "Two seen the chief at Spruce Lake. He refused to take a drink. To Mr. Wilson: "Twe seen Officer Campbell walking along the street with the chief at the brind the officer the chief at the street with the stree inder influence of liquor. I was on orce all the time the chief was th

Compbell walking along the street with the chief. That was last summer. The chief was not under the influence of

Robt. M. Magee, of D. Magee's Sons, said he knew the chief since before ap-pointment and had business with him. De found him attentive; never under the of liquor: knew him to refuse Prominent Citizene Testify Most Favorably

As to His Ability and Character. license commissioner, said he frequently was in contact with Chief Clark. He never saw the chief any different than he is to-day. Mr. Neilson, manager of the St. John Railway Company, was first called for the huo. He said: "I have frequently seen failway Company, find. He said: "I have frequency Chief Clark in course of business in con-tion with his official position. I've so with his official position. I've so

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seen him if anything important was going on, as to handling the car service. I never B. R. Macaulay, of Macaulay Bros. & Co., said he knew Chief Clark for many saw him worse of liquor nor knew him to take liquor. Twice at the Union Cub I years. He saw him almost daily and never saw him under the influence of asked him to take a drink and he abs lutely refused."

To Mr. Tweedie-"I always thought he Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Macaulay if he had ever heard of the chief being under the influence of liquor. Mr. Macaulay ob performed his duties well." D. J. McCormick, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, was catted. Mr. Skinner jected to speaking of what he had hear

said he had been called for the other sid here. I've kept the Victoria on King street sixteen years. Chief Clark and wife their meals there for quite a little time. I have had business very ofte with thim in his official capacity in con nection with the hotel and exhibition ma ters. I never knew him under the in fuence of liquor. He was always faithfu

the hands." Geo. A. Knodell, printer and publisher, and he knew the dhief since appointment. "I was chairman of the license commission in-for three years and frequently came in contact with him. I never saw him under influence of liquor." Pavid A. Kennedy, dry goods merchant, said he knew the chief some years, but particularly with reference to robbery in the witness' store, six months ago. Found him prompt in business; never saw him To Mr. Wilson-I never had him taken care of as under the influence of liquor. Never ordered it done. Never took him

off the King square into my hotel." (Thomas McAvity said: "I have known Chief Clark since before his appointment 1 live beyond the police office and meet him prompt in business; never saw him unfler the influence of liquor." James Knox, ship chandler, knew the chief since before appointment and found him, I might say, once a day. I nev saw him under liquor, in fact until this thing came out I never knew he touched liquor. I have not had much to do with him officially. I've been fishing with him and he never saw him take liquor there." him always on hand for business, never saw him under the influence of liquor. He had gone fishing with the chief several times and never saw him drink liquor. "There was liquor there?" he was asked. "Well, I should think so," was the re-

"As a general thing, men do when they're fishing," said the premier. "That's very strong evidence," he added laugh-"That's ply. "It wouldn't be much of a fishing party, without," interjected Mr. Tweedie, smil-

> 'No," said the witness, "but I've been fishing many times and never took a drink."

thought not, and matters must be tak relative to society. Then, supposing an officer was at a dinner and staggered go other was at a dinner and staggered go ing home, would he be hable to be charg ed with drumkenness with a view of turn ing him out of office. Mr. Skinner though not. As to Chief Clark, you couldn't ge a better character than was given Mr Clark today, and though he may hav taken for some reason or other a little

quor. Peter Clinch, insurance man

taken, for some reason or other, a little too much, that's all that can be said against him. It might have been said how much better the testimony of one man who did see than that of 100 who didn't can be against a start these man's

see. The answer was that these men's testimony spoke most strongly. Mr. Mc-Avity lived close to the chief's office and

passed every day, and met the chief and never saw him under the influence of liquor. It was insinuated, in reference to Spruce

Leke, that witnesses proved the chief har refused liquor there. There is no evidence that he was a man who filled himself with iquor and went home. He lived in th presed to speaking of what he had heard, public eye and the abrought out here. he paid no attention to remore. Being presed he finally said he could not re-member even hearing it. Chief Clark's reputation was that of a man with clean the charge had not been substantiated. mblic eye and the worst they had against

MR. WILSON SPEAKS.

Have Proved Their Case, He Argues-Says Crawford Sought McKelvey, Not the Re-

A. A. Wilson, counsel for Mr.McKelvey said he recognized at the outset it was difficult to prove a man drunk and the had to go among his friends and amon the police for evidence. The evidenc produced was not contradicted. The chie dmits these things by not going on stand himself. In the police court near every day men are brought up for not such as was brought against the chi But the chief had himself to deal wit

But the chief had humself to deal with drunks and many who were arrested were but staggering, what had been proved against himself. He said that after the depot incident with Mr. McKelvey the matter was fixed up, but Chief Clark had gone after Mr. McKelvey and renewed the trouble.

He said Mr. McKelvey had not go

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he would report to the lieutenant-governor.

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