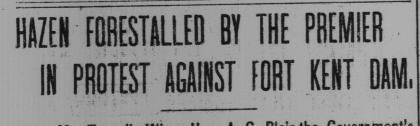


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Hon, Mr. Tweedie Wires Hon. A. G. Blair the Government's Opposition to the Scheme--St, John Members at Ottawa Present Petitions Against It -- Mr. Costigan May Withdraw in Face of Opposition.

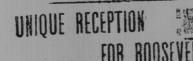
Fredericton, March 26-(Special)-The | Ottawa, March 26-(Special)-Petitions Fredericton, March 25 Optimized and the passage of the Winding Ledges scheme was forwarded to Ottawa this afternoon was forwarded to Ottawa this afternoon P. from the St. John (N. B.) board of m behalf of the provincial government:trade, opposing the construction of a dam

on behalf of the provincial government.
Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa, Fredericton, N. B., March 26—The government of New Brunswick having carefully considered the proposal to dam the St. John river at Winding Ledges, are strongly of the opinion that no matter what safeguards are provided, it must necessarily obstruct and delay the passage of logs down the river, and in view of enormous interests which would be irreparably injured by the erection of such dam, we trust you and your government will resist the passage of the pill. The free nawigation of the river is se-cured to our people by the Ashburton treaty, and no legislation to interfere with it should he permitted. (Signed)
L. J. TWEEDIE, (Signed)
trade, opposing the construction of a dam at the Winding Ledges Power and Dam Company over the St. John river at Fort Kent.
Hon. H. A. McKeown, C. P. Baker, J. H. H. Thomson, Geo. McKean, of St. John (N. B.) and A. H. Randolph, of Freder-icton, arrived toright. They are a dele-gation to oppose the Winding Ledges dam. The bill is in the hands of Mr. Costigan, but if there is any serious op-position to it, of course, he will not press it.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Premier

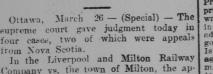
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also brought up the Winding Ledges dam project, giving notice of motion opposing it. This was made the order of the day

From Official Report.

Fredericton, N. B., March 26-The New Brunswick legislature was opened this af-ternoon. His Honor Lieut.-Governor Snowball came into the assembly chamber at 3 o'clock and took his seat on the ihrone, after stating that he did not see it to communicate to the hones his real fit to communicate to the house his reasons for calling the members together, until they elected a speaker, his honor re-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, addressing the clerk, said he had great pleasure in nominating for speaker, Clifford W. Robinson. All for speaker, Clifford W. Robinson. All the members of the house would agree with him that, during the two sessions he had presided, he had performed his duties most satisfactorily, and he had the utmost confidence that he would show the same impartiality and ability in the future. Mr. Osman seconded the nomination. Mr. Hazen agreed with the remarks that had been made in regard to the eminently had been made in regard to the eminently satisfactory manner in which Mr. Robin-son had discharged the duties of speaker

of the former house. Mr. Robinson's nomination being unani-mously approved, he expressed his ac-knowledgement to the house at the man-ner in which his nomination had been re-ceived and the high honor that had been conferred upon him.

conferred upon him. The Speech from the Throne.

The lieutenant-governor, having return-ed to the chamber and having approved of the selection of Mr. Robinson as speaker, the read the following speech :--

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Legisla-It affords me much pleasure to welcome you on again assembling for the discharge of your legislative duties since the recent general elections, and to extend a hearty greeting to those of you who are for the first time assuming the important functions of logislators.

government, it is prepared to co-operate in securing an enrivy decision on the question from the Supreme Court of Canada. The sub-ject of representation is so important that I am sure you will feel that my government has taken a proper course in pressing this matter upon the attention of the federal au-thorities.

thorities. The subject of re-afforestation of the Crown Timber Lands, with a view to preserving for future generations this most valuable asset, has been angaging the attention of my ad-visers, and a measure having this object in view will probably be submitted for your consideration.

pulposes of sectement. The provides of a submitted for your approval. You will also be invited to consider pro-posals which my government will submit with a view to ensure the opening for set-tlement of other portions of the said lands, pursuant to the provisions contained in cer-tain of the grants issued to the company. The commissioners appointed to consoli-date the Statutes have concluded their la-bors. Their report will be had before you, and the acts so consolidated will be submit-ted for consideration and passage. Your attention will also be invited to other measures of importance. In now leaving you to the performance of your deliberations will, under Divine guidance, inure to the general welfare and prosperity of the people.

Mr. Hazen on the Fort Kent Dam.

letto had cut through his coat, vest-an and left a deep cut under his shoul-Besides this, a knife cut from the elbow of the left arm and wrist to the Her brother had regained full co

ness after she arrived there. At first his voice was quite thick but it improved afterwards; that her brother consulted her

visers, and a measure having this object in visers, and a measure having this object in consideration.
I have directed that the accounts of the mome and expenditure of the past fiscal year, up to the opening of the present session, shall be laid before you.
Betimates of the probable income and expenditures for the commany year will be submitted to you, and I think you will find that the estimates of expenditure have been prepared with a due regard to economy and the public requirements.
The subject of the liability of employers to employers for injuries sustained in the matter will be submitted for your consideration.
During the recess an arrangement was come to with the New Brunswick Reilway Company, under which for a small consideration, the company has agreed to convey to the crown a portion of their lands for your approval.
You will also be invited to consider pro-

ceased was found lying near the railroad track at Dedham.

after he was remanded by the judge at the trial of the victim on Wednesday, and if so, what is the object of the Bosta



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Mr. Hazen on the Fort Kent Dam. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to and really cold-blooded murder wh

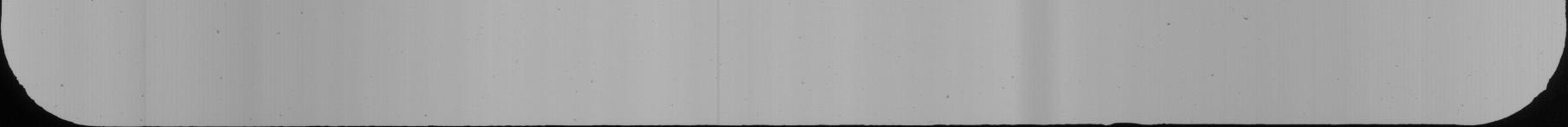


Second time, Mr. Blair moved that it be referred to the railway committee. The home to demoralize their families. There were advided on the motion, which was to arried by 99 for to 53 against. Leighton McCarthy and Mr. Puttee voted with the opposition. Otherwise the vote was a party one.
John Charlton Wants a Divorce Court.
John Charlton was treated by the house as seriously as it should be. The evidence was all taken in the senate, and it he said he had never falt that the subject of divorce was treated by the house as seriously as it should be. The evidence was all taken in the senate, and it he osimon which did not recognize divorce as right under any circumstances, even when the law provided for it. Small worn the daw provided for it. Small worn in Holy Writ.
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At present personal interest, caprice, oplitical influences and many other considerations interfered with the proper

track at Dedham. At the investigation, the railroad auth-orities showed by evidence that he had not been on their train Monday or Mon-day night, and McElroy stated he had not bought a ticket in Boston. Under the circumstances stated by his sister the question is asked why Medical Examiner Draper could not find the stab wounds, which had been seen by the phy-sician who examined McElroy in the jail after he was remanded by the judge at INCORPORATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sussex, St. John, Hampton and Upper Canada Represented - Among Them--The Sun Furnishes Amusement for the

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1903.

THROUGH ST. JOHN

SMUGGLER WORKED

TO UNITE KINGS AND ALBERT OR RESTIGOUCHE AND GLOUCESTER.

These the Alternatives if Redistribution Bill is Passed-Sam Hughes Wants a Park at Fort La Tour-St. John Estimate Tied Up by Opposition.

mission and the Chronicle-replied that the treaty was arranged by Britain and that the United States had an invitation from

that country to ask for anything in Can-ada which he said they had not already

got. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in reply what he had previously stated, that the terms

of reference were perfectly fair and that was why the treaty was accepted. Can-

ada was not satisfied with the lack of

finalty, but the terms were satisfactory. The character of the commission, with one

exception, was also satisfactory. It pro-vided for impartial jurists but strong ob-jections had been taken to some of the

American commissioners. The government had all the correspondence ready and

Ottawa, March 24-(Special)-In regard referring the case to the proposed con to the redistribution bill there are only two alternatives in New Brunswick, Restigouche and Gloucester, will be united, or Kings and Albert. Mr. Fielding an-nounced today that the redistribution bill

nonneed today that the redistribution bill would be ready shortly. In supply today Col. Sam Hughes asked the minister of public works to consider the idea of preserving Fort LaTour at the mouth of the St. John river as a pub-lic park, on account of its historical value. Mr. Sutherland said he would look into thi

Mr. Geofrion introduced a bill today to Mr. Geofrion introduced a bill today to increase guaranteed stock of the Grand Trunk on approval of the shareholders. Doctor Roddick gives notice of motion for establishment of a dominion board of health to be administered under one of the existing departments of the govern-

the introduction of bills After the introduction of bills in the house of commons today, Mr. Bell (Pictou), moved the fol-lowing resolution: AThat, in the opin-ion of this house there is no justification for the application of the diseased ani-mak' act of Great Britain to Canadian cattle. The Canadian cattle at the time of the passing of the said act, and ever since, have been free from all contagi-ous diseases. This house is of the opin-ion that the application of the said act to Canadian cattle has an injurious effect upon the cattle trade of this country. This house regrets that the representative of Canada at the colonial conference utterly After

The motion was supported by Mr. Le-furgy, after which Mr. Boyd withdrew it. Mr. Scott for Mr. Oliver introduced a house regrets that the representative of Canada at the colonial conference utterly bill regarding the Edmonton and Peace River Railway.

Unada at the colonial conterence uttery failed to obtain any redress or promise of redress for this grievance. This house further regrets that this government has not succeeded by more vigorous protests or by other effective steps in finding means to obtain the removal of the un-just restrictions of the sale of Canadian wettik is Greek Buitain

water to the quarantine station at Part-ridge Island, St. John, was explained by Hon. Mr. Sutherland. This year the supcattle in Great Britain.

cattle in Great Britain. Mr. Fielding said the time was not favorable for such a resolution. In the first place it was a vote of want of con-fidence in the government and upon these grounds it could not be accepted. In the second place a resolution for papers on the subject was passed by the house a few days ago and until they were pro-thuced so that it might be seen what the government had done, it would not be with to mass Mr. Bell's motion. Mr. Costigan's Resolution. Hon. Mr. Sutherland. This year the sup-ply of water to the station by hoat cost \$1,500. The laying of pipe and the cost of the maintenance would be \$18,500 from the shore to the buildings on the island. This vote will complete the work. Mr. Costigan's Resolution. Hon. John Costigan has given notice that he will propose the following resolu-tion in the commons next Thursday:--"We would respectfully represent to

get home.'

Lurchin, Held in \$5,000 Bail in JURY ACQUIT THREE Boston, Tells a Story of Great Interest to This Section of the Country.

arrest of Byron E. Lurchin, charged with smuggling over the Canadian border at States charged. He said that he had Calais is said to involve a number of persons prominent in Calais and St. John over a lot. and startling developments are expected. Lurchin was arrested after a month or more of persistent work on the part of Special Agent Lewis, of Nigara Falls (N. Y.) Lewis was selected for the work, both

would lay the same on the table as soon as permission was given from the other side of the Atlantic. on account of his being a stranger to New Englanders and, as he has proven, a very Hon. Wm. Ross (Victoria, N. S.), in able detective. his shrewd Scotch way, advised the mem-He at last opened up correspondence, claiming his residence in New York, with bers to devote more time to business and less to social dutics. Let us have no more merchant in St. John (N. B.) He asked linners, at homes or any nonsense of tha low and where he could get cigars cheap. kind during the session, he said. "In England the house never sits after midinally, it is asserted, an arrangement was night. At 12 o'clock the speaker just puts on his hat and walks out. Our memhim and Lewis. The first interview between the men was bers should attend to business till 12 o'clock every night and then we can all

arranged to take place at the Hotel Cecil. The two subsequent talks were at the Quincy House. hearing before Commissione At the Fiske in the Federal Court today tesi-mony was offered by the teamster who handled the tobacco and by the man who stored it at Lurchin's request. Then Agent Lewis took the stand and testified to the events leading up to the arrest, in which he read the following conversation be-

tween Lurchin and himself: "Inrchin said: 'I have two bales of to eo on hand. It is now at Pembroke 1 think they will suit you. I got them through a man in St. John (N. B.) My usiness is the wool business.'

Q .- "Yo do not mean to say you can smuggle bulky staff like wool?" A.—"It's easy enough. We are like one family over in my section. We help each

Boston. Mass., March 24-(Special)-The | manufacturing them in large quantities brought samples with him and if he could find a market for them he should bring "I then showed him a letter referring

to a St. John man, and he said 'Yes, he is slippery. I smuggled over from the United States \$450 worth of alcohol and delivered it to him a while ago. We were divide the profits. On my return trip I brought back two Chinamen for him at \$300 each and he has not yet fully settled with me. I formerly did all my cat-uese business with Sam Wau Kee, but Sam got caught. People up my way do not consider it any crime to smuggle. The a.l smuggle all their sugar and meat from Canada. The two bales of cotton I have made and Lurchin was brought into the ease, and a meeting was arranged between him and Lewis.

with me on the deal. After this you can select your own tobacco in bond in New York and I will buy and pay for it and ship to Canada, and then ship it back to you? The commissioner stated that probable

cause had been shown, and he ordered that Lurchin be held in \$5,000 bonds for oand? "No. sir. he grand jury.

St. Stephen, March 25-(Special)-The article in The Telegraph today on the arrest of Lurchin, of Pembroke, at Boston, on a charge of smuggling, in which he re fers to a Calais man as owner of a large lot of wool going to Boston per steamer and only paying part of the duty on im-ported wool, might have given the impression to readers here that a company here was mixed up in some manner with the that Pennell took her key to the front

arrested man. The manager of the com-pany referred to assures your corresponddoor of the Burdick home while they we ent that his company are do ing, and alvays have done a legitimate business; in

GENERAL MacDONALD A SUICIDE IN PARIS

Paris, March 25--Major-General Sir Hec-, way back to Ceylon, where, it was underor MacDonald, commanding the British stood, an immediate continantial would be held to clear up the charges made orces in Cevlon, and one of the foremost

against him. On reaching the hotel at 11 o'clock at officers in the British army, against whom charges based on immoral acts were filed some time ago, committed suicide today at the Hotel Regina here. He shot himself in the right temple was not accompanied by any aides-de-camp

He shot himself in the right temple shortly after noon and expired a few minutes later. The general was alone in his small chamber on the Mezzanine floor of the hotel at the time of the tragedy. One of the female attendants heard the pistol shot and, opening the door, saw the taining a resume of the grave charges brought against him and embellished with the general's portrait in full uniform, came under his attention. He left the lobby, going to him general's figure outstretched on the flor, with the blood gushing from a bullet wound in the head. She ran screaming to the balcony overlooking the lobby of the hotel, where many guests, including a number of ladies, were assembled. The

under his attention. He left the lobby, going to his room, and the pistol shot followed soon after. No arrangements have yet been made as to the disposition of the body, which is subject to the orders of the British au-thorities. Both the British embassy and Consul-General Inglis have advised London of the tragedy, and are awaiting instruc-tions. The general's suicide has profoundproprietor of the hotel was the first to Medical help was immediately summon-ed, but was found to be useless, death ensuing quickly on the fatal act. The ions. The general's suicide has profound

were found some photographs. The Brit-ish embassy and consulate were notified later, and Consul-General Inglis visited the hotel and took charge of the body. Were filled with joyous parties of guesis, In the general's coat, lying on the bed, The French officials took possession of the going and returning from theatre evolver, which was of nine millimetre alibre and apparently new. Sir Hector MacDonald arrived in Paris a an adjoining chamber. There are no

iusband was fond of the society of other on a log, and losing his balance, fell into the water and was drowned. women, and for some reason not quite clear, said that Mrs. Pennell was quite Several persons who witnessed the ac-cident hastened to the scene but arrived amiliar with the dining room and "den" too late to be of any assistance. The body in the Burdick home.

ICE MAKES A START.

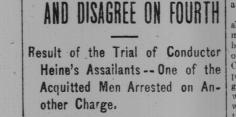
Clear Water Below Fredericton Railway Bridge--Drowsing Accident.

Fredericton, March 25 .- (Special)-The below the railway bridge ran out this open water in that section for a considerable distance. a big jam at Springhill and the

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companied by a doctor, proceeded to a preliminary investigation. No money or papers of any kind were found in Sir Hector's bargage. Two notes, written in English, were found lying on a table in his roome, and these were taken possession of by the authorities, but it is understood that their contents have to hearing on the suicide. surrounding the death of General Mac-Donald, was the gaiety of the scene tonight near his death chamber. Owing to

opera parties. Nothing indicated that the dead body of the distinguished general lay



Newcastle, N. B., March 25-(Special) -On the charge of shooting at Conductor Heine, McCaron, Moore, McDonald and Fraser were all placed on the stand to-

day. McCaron, Moore and Fraser all swore that McDonald had done the shooting, but he had fired at random and not at Con-ductor Heine. McDonald admitted doing the shooting, but said he had not fired

at any one Judge McLeod's charge was slightly in

favor of the prisoners. The jury, after being out two hours, declared McCaron, Moore and Fraser not guilty, and dis-agreed in regard to McDonald, nine being for acquittal, and three against. Me-Donald was remanded to jail.

Moore, on his release, was arrested by Policeman Hill for theft at Springhill.

MRS. BURDICK'S DENIALS.

Murdered Man's Wife Again Under Examination in Buffalo Inquest.

Buffalo, March 24-"Have you received any information as to who killed your hus

"You swear you have no knowledge on nformation as to who killed him?" "I do."

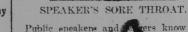
These questions were addressed to Mrs. Burdick this afternoon at the inquest into the death of her husband, by District-Attorney Coatsworth. The answers were re turned by Mrs. Burdiok in a calm, clea voice. The questions came abruptly, whil the district-attorney was drawing inform tion from Mrs. Burdick about her relation with Arthur R. Pennell. She had denied

commissary of police was notified and, ac-companied by a doctor, proceeded to a

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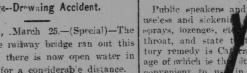


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government had done, it would not be right to pass Mr. Bell's motion. At the suggestion of Mr. Haggart, Mr. Bell withdrew his amendment to supply and then the house went into committee.

St. John Items of Estimates.

In supply on the maritime province pub-lie buildings there was a discussion on the item of \$8,000 for water service. drainage and heating in connection with the quarantine station at St. John. Messne, Monk and Casgrain opposed the item on the ground that more informa-tion was wanted. Mr. Sutherland explained the matter fully, pointing out that the amount was for finishing the that the amount was for finishing the

Mr. Blair showed the necessity for pro widing water for the quarantine station and the difficulties that had already been experienced in endeavoring to get water. Now it was found necessary to get it from the city. An engagement was made with the city.

Mr. Tarte explained that the proposed arrangement was a good one, but on ac-count of the factious opposition to the item it was decided by the minister to hold it over until a detailed statement was

noid at over until a detailed statement was got from the government. The item for \$10,000 for Restigouche public building, \$12,000 for St. John im-migrant building, and \$3,000 for dominion buildings were passed. Ottem. Marking 25. (Securit) A forture

March 25-(Special)-A feature and resolutions with regard to the be-Ottawa, of the afternoon session of the house of the Geo. F. D. Grant, the young and tai "We have observed, may it please your the Geo. F. D. Grant, the young and tal-ented member who defeated Hon. Geo. E. Foster in North Ontario. Mr. Grant got a rousing reception. He was introduced by Sir Wm. Mulock and Mr. Holmes (West Huron.)

Mr. Tarte moved for papers and correspondence between the government and the Grand Trunk railway relating to a ental line

Mr. Blair replied that the matter was discussed but nothing definite disclosed, the land question and hopes for an early When anything was done the papers would and lasting settlement fair to all of that be brought down.

Mr. Tarte was satisfied and withdrew

R. L. Borden read an editorial com-ment from the Habifax Chronicle in reply to the St. John Sun on the Alaska boundary. The Sun said that there was no use in ways.

Port of Spain, Trinidad. March 24-

Twelve natives were killed and 60 wound-

them were non-combatants and women.

The government building was entirely de-

stroyed and the police barracks was dam-

nged by fire and water. All the govern-ment records in the colonial secretary's

office, the court house, the crown lands

and other departments were destroyed. The rioting had its origin in the opposi-

tion to the new water ordance, which re-duced the water allowance per head and

dently with a view to plunder, threatened to burn the business portion of the town. The commander of the British cruiser Pallas landed detachments of blue jackets.

A MYSTERIOUS BLAZE

Sussex, March 24-(Special)-A fire

broke out tonight at 10 o'clock in an un-

nsed room at the L C. R. station, but it was extinguished by the station agent and this assistants without any damage. The room was locked and the origin of the blaze is a mystery.

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other. Most of the customs officers are old timers, and we know how to do bus with them. The special agents from "We would respectfully represent to your majesty that in 1882 the parliament Boston come up once in a while, but we always get a prompt tip." of Canada adopted an humble address to "I said: 'Is it safe for me to write to

her most gracious majesty the queen. ex pressing the hope that a just measure of A.-"Perfectly so. My waranous is a putation as business men and non-of wool now. I bring over as high as 30 putation as business men and non-bales at a time. I have two bales of the manager, whose veracity is unimpeach the manager, whose veracity is unimpeach area this case in Boston will A .- "Perfectly so. My warehouse is full home rule would be granted to the peo-ple of Ireland and that in the years 1886 and 1887, by resolution of the house of Sumatra in hand. I bought them of Leon-ard, Friedman & Company, of New York. commons, the sentiments of the said ad dress to her most gracious majesty were I think the price was \$1.10 per pound. earnestly reiterated and the hope again expressed that such a measure of home "I am in the wool business. I do not nected with Lurchin. mow much about tobacco. I think the The intimation that rule would be passed by the imperial par

resolutions to your most gracious ma ejsty's illustrious and ever-to-be lamented

A.-Wool, tobacco, Chinamen and, a one time, phenacetine and sulphonal. have \$250 worth of these drugs now here mions of Canada rejoice to see ar in Boston that I smuggled over about a about to be shared in by their fellow sub year ago, but the party don't seem to be able to do much with them. If you think you can handle them I will turn them

had of the inestimable benefits resulting from the said government bestowed on the the steamer with me. "It belongs to a man in Calais. He

stands in up there, pays enough duty to make things look all O. K. I have snug-gled over as high as 30 bales at one trip stowal of self-government upon your ma

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Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not leff any dealer persuade you to

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slation just and equitable which it is be ieved will follow the recent conference of Dr. Shoop's ong vexed and troublesome problem, th solution of which has for so long taxed A delegation from the Canadian Farm ers' Association waited on the government

Costs Nothing If It Fails. Any honest person who suffers from hemuatism is welcome to this offer:

I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and

have treated more cases than any other physician, 1 think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while search-ing the world for something better. Nine is pretty near the facts, but that when the smuggling Chinese from here is spoken of that the story loses the elemy previous disment of probability.

Bishop Rogers' Funeral

Chatham, March 26-(Special)-The fun eral of Right Rev. James Rogers, D. D., Bishop of Cnatham, took place today and was very largely attended. The procathedral, which was draped with purble was crowded to the doors, and many stood

The members of the Catholic Tempe ance Association, Catholie Mutual Benefi Association and Ancient Order of Hiber nians occupied the vestry, and nearly 80

no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the is folly to take After mass the absolutions were gi by His Lordship Bishop Cameron, of tigonish; His Lordship Bishop MacDo My remedy does that even in the most ald, of Charlottetown; His Lordsh Bishop Blais, of Rimouski; His Lordsh Lordsh Bishop Casey, of St. John, and His Lord ship Bishop Barry, of Chatham.

difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten. Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it fails it is

acre. The public schools were closed today, Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured

duplicates made of it. The district-attorfact, they pay probably 50 per cent. of the entire customs receipts of the Passamaney put the question regarding the key to Mrs. Burdick in a number of different quoddy district. His company have had forms, but the answers were always emno dealings with Lurchin, and consequent ly should not be put down as smuggle. matic denials that she or Pennell had ever ordered duplicate keys or that the key had left her possession during her last Royal Road, parish of Douglas, yesterday exile from home. Before leaving the stand, Mrs. Burd ck

took occasion to say in reply to questions from her attorney that nothing improper or immoral had occurred between her and able, and even this case in Boston will prove that they were in no way con-

The intimation that smuggling of wool bales did weigh 178 pounds each, but on account of shrinkage will weigh about 160 you have to know some one in Canada who

"What is there in Canada that one can smuggle and make a good thing on?" Norked is not known to your has been worked is not known to your has been inquiry has brought to light one plan of operation.

This is in the smuggling of wool. The ales of wool have been sent from here on the Grand Manan steamer Aurora, and billed to Campobello, where they are re gular'y discharged and, so far as the Au you can handle them I will turn then over to you at just what they cost me in Montreal. I am not doing much now out-side of wool. There is a good bit of money in wool/There were between 100 and 200 stales of wool came down in ive noint. there is someone on the island who takes

There the wool has been placed on board the American boats and, having its start so far as the Americans customs offi cers actually know, on American terri tory, it goes gleefully to Boston without any question as to liability for duty. Just how the wool got to Lubec and aboard the steamer is another point which involves the giving away of the secrets of the smuggling business, but it is said the scheme is not hard to work "if you know

> Wool goes down from here also by the New Brunswick Southern railway, and some has left by schooner, but the method of getting these bales into Uncle Sam's territory without payment of the customs charges is not told in public.

Coming back to the case referred to i The Telegraph's despatch, it is learned that Byron E. Lurchin, who was arrested by special Detective Lewis and held for the grand jury, belongs to Pethbroke (Me.), where he is a wool merchant. Lewis has proved a very shrewd officer, and it is the continue that the has boot

and it is the opinion that he has hood-winked several of those who have been

ngaged in the underground work. It is generally believed here by thos who are in a position to know, that Lewis' story about smuggling in general

As to the snuggling of tobacco, the shrinkage of the bales in question from 178 pounds to 160 pounds is a prety good turn bon

indication that this operation was at leas a year and a half old.

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In St. Michael's cemetery, the body him who had followed so closely in the footsteps of the Divine Master, was laid at rest under the shadow of the cross which stands near the middle of God's

and the stores did not open until after the funeral. by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

move since vesterday but it is thought cannot last over another day The river is still on the rise here. an excellent arising from A sad drowning accident occurred at ministens and singers afternoon, the victim being Samuel Mayozone, druggists se m & 100. cott, an English immgrant boy aged 13, ton. Ont.

or immoral had occurred between her and of the affair at hand, it appears that the pennell. At the same time, she said her boy started to cross the reashwaaksis river west of London.

THE POPULAR GOUNTY GLERK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISC

HON. WILLIAM A. DEANE, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

organs. In the spring the catarrh secma to chiefly affect the stomach and nervous system. In the summer the bowels suffer the oftenest; while in the autumn the liver and kidneys seem to be particularly subject to the ravages of catarrh. Of course it is not meant by this that catarrh is absolutely confined to these parts of the body during the season to which we have assigned them. Catarrh may attack any organ in any season of the year, but the liabilities are so much greater for catarrh to attack particulr organs in certain seasons that these four distinct varieties have become recognized. Mr. Robert Douglas, Homeopathic Specialist, cor. 6th and F Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., has the following to say concerning their noted catarrh remedy, Peruna:

"I have been a practicing physician for some years, during which time I have administered Peruna to a number of my patients for colds, catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have paid particular attention to its effects, and I have absolute con-tidence in its currenting condition fidence in its curative qualities, and have no hesitation in giving it a most emphatic endorsement,"

Hon. Clement M. Hammond is one of the best known newspaper men in New

for years editor of one of the principal papers in Hartford. Conn., later was prominently connected with the New York Recorder and New York World. He has traveled extensive-

ly and is known all Hon. C. M. Hamme over the United States for his talent as a newspaper

man. Writing to The Peruna Medicine Co., he says:

"For about six years I have had trouble every fall and winter with my voice. At times it has extended to my How With A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief Hon. Wm. A. Deane, Clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, was Chief Deputy in the office of his predecessor during the latter part of his term. He is a Native Son, having been born and raised in the city of San Francisco, and has for many years been prominently identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as other fraternal organizations. He is an exceptionally popular young man, socially and politically also, as evidenced by the ballots cast at the late election, he having defeated his opponent for the office of County Clerk by nearly 8,000 votes. bronchial tubes and lungs. I think all

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—"I would not be without Peruna, as I have found
it to be the best remedy for catarrhal complaints that I have ever used.
I have tried most all of the so-called catarrh remedies advertised,
and can conscientiously say that of all the remedies for catarrhal
complaints recommended to me none have been so beneficial as
Peruna."—WILLIAM A. DEANE.Peruna is an internal remedy—a
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Rheumatic Cure



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1903.

number of aspirants for the mayoralty. The names of Charles Curless, L. N. Des-

pine, Dr. C. B. Rouleau, G. A. Hallett and Chas. McCluskey, the present mayor, are mentioned as prospective candidates. The Canadian Jubilee Singers will ap-pear here next Wednesday evening, in Kertson's hall, under the auspices of the local lodge of the Independent Order of Bionester

Foresters. James Burgess, jr., M. P. P., left today for Fredericton, to be present at the open-ing ceremonies of the house of assembly. Mr. Burgess is popular with all classes here, and will bring considerable business acumen to the discharge of his legislative duties. His influence should soon be felt in the house, and he should prove him-self a representative of whom Victor'a may we'l be proud. Mrs L. White still continues serious-ly ill, and the attending physician enter-tains but slight hopes of her recovery. The usual Lentén services are daily held in the Catholic church. During Holy Week, however, services will be held both in the morning and afternoon, and at the

in the morning and afternoon, and at the latter service Father O'Keefe will deliver

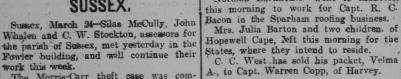
a short instruction. Harry Wade has gone to St. John, where he has accepted a position with the Mo-Diarmid Drug Company, Ltd., in order to acquire more experience in pharmacy.

was chosen chairman and C. J. Cain, sec- for several years, met with an accident a GRAND FALLS. Grand Fal's, March 25—The annual elac-tion for mayor and town councillors will be held next Tuesday. There are a large number of aspirants for the mayoralty. With States appropriate the with the party broke up, all having spent a very pleasant evening. Was chosen chairman and c. J. Calin, sec-tretary. Mr. Moot, in a neat, appropriate speech, presented Mrs. Small. About midnight the party broke up, all having spent a very pleasant evening. When the provide the spectrum of the sp

having spent a very pleasant evening. The school here is under the skillful management of Miss M. J. Ricketson. months. Rev. M. E. Fletcher, who has been pas-Joseph Wiley & Sons are getting their rotary mill ready and will start in a few and is selling his furniture preparatory to and is selling his furniture preparatory to tor of the Baptist church at Harvey, A. a season.

Frank Proctor has his live stock and household effects advertised at public auc-tion on Thursday, March 26. and is seeining his furniture preparatory to moving to St. George, Charlotte county, where he takes charge of a church. Misses Annie and Belle Smith, of Al-bert, left last week for Westfield (Me.) Norman Barkhouse went to Moneton.

SUSSEX.



work this week. The Morris-Carr theft case was com-menced this morning before Justice Mor-rison, and was postponed till next Tues-day, at 10 o'clock. Joseph Brown, third son of Samuel Brown, of Piccadilly, who died last Friday of pneumonia, was buried on Sunday in the Penobequis burying ground. The de-cessed was in bis 70th year.

ceased was in his 70th year. Rev. A. W. Smithers and wife, of Riverside, Albert county, are visiting Mrs. Smithers' mother, Mrs. A. McAfee, at Waterford. to his son.

The manufacture of cheese course of instructions at the Sussex Dairy School open

to acquire more experience in pharmacy. The snow is rapidly disappearing, and piank sidewalks are again visible. The streets are, however, in an execrable con-dition, notwithstanding the large balance. A large influx of tourists is expected ments, which will render the streets, com-more attractive. Kertson's large business block, on Broadway, is almost completed, and the building presents an imposing appearance. Plate glass fronts have been placed in the four large stores on the ground floor. All the upper portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house. All the upper portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house. The structions at the Sussex Dairy School oper-ed today, with a large attendance from all parts of the province. Sussex, March 25-At the meeting of the citizens called by the fire warden to the credit of the town, in the streets, com-mons and vicinity of the wells and rocks more attractive. Plate glass fronts have been placed in the stores per portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house. All the upper portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house. All the wore here induced into an opera house. All the upper portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house. The structions at the Sussex Dairy School oper-dition, notwithstanding the large business block, on the indexing that incorporation is the only sensible starting point for many need-di improvements in the government of the village. There was a sentiment observable in the indexing that incorporation is the of the village. B. P. King, M. P. P., left here this Trederick and James Piercy, of Connox

the four large stores on the ground floor.
All the upper portion of the building has been transformed into an opera house, and Mr. Kertson has already provided appropriate scenery and placed in 400 operate have already been made with a number of excellent theatrical troupes to vsit here.
George Mockler intends to operate an electric pleasure launch on the upper basin as soon as the river is free from ice. The launch will have a seating capacity of 22, and a maximum speed of eight miles per hour. The launch will be started with the latest invention—an auto-sparkler, and no fuel will be required. Occasional trips will be made to Van Buren and Edmundston. The venture should prove remunerative.
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John P. McAuley has sold his farm to tary free James' Strong for \$2,500. Mr. Strong, erty lat some time ago, sold his farm to Fred Gil-Cove. en extensive and quite satisfactory the operators. The Pollet River Lumbe, Company ha put their drive in the river and the recent lis for \$2,000. rains have put it along nicely. The making of maple sugar is not

best business in operation. For this sec been put in this season, and the product will be so much the more, and better. A good outfit of this kind is capable of pro-ducing at least 100 pounds a day, and if run through the night, wil nearly double that. Two men with the ordinary ap-pliances usually bake about 1,000 pounds a season. tion of the country it is one of the bes

a season. Last year, one man, with a helper, put up 1,300 pounds in 13 days. It is estimated that this parish of Elgin produces annu-ally about 50,000 pounds of sugar. The mi-dustry is no doubt capable of great en-dustry is no doubt capable of great enlargement. Both butter factories are now at work,

Norman Barkhouse went to Moncton this morning to work for Capt. R. C. Bacon in the Sparham roofing business. Mrs. Julia Barton and two children. of Hopewell Cape, Neft this morning for the States, where they intend to reside. C. C. West has sold his packet, Velma A., to Capt. Warren Copp, of Harvey. **PENOBSQUIS** Penobsquis, March 25—Caleb Secord was taken suddenly ill today at the residence of his son, H. S. Secord. Mr. Secord for-

guilty and sentenced to 48 hours' in the

merly lived here, but the last few years county jail. Many of the people have been ill of la has lived in Carleton county, and only

Charles Rayworth, of Sackville, is spend-ing a short time with Mrs. I. E. Murray. Mrs. S. J. Morton has a severe attack

in the woods.

Its for \$2,000. Its D. Pearson has purchased the farm occupied by W. C. McLeod. He purposes building a house and barn this summer, Mr. McLeod retaining the house and barne

George H. Cochran, who for some time George H. Cochran, store at St has opened up a general store at St. Stephen, is here now moving his family Last night's rain has caused a very high freshet. The highways are covered in

nany places. WILSONS BEACH.

Wilson's Beach, March 23 .- A great man

Wilson's Beach, March 22.-A great many people turned out on Monday last to pay their last tribute of respect to the late Mrs. Grace Scelye, who died on Saturday. 14th inst. The case was a very sad one, as her husband had died but four weeks earlier, consumption being the cause in both cases. Deceased was 22 years of age and leaves two young children besides many friends to mourn their sad loss. Lighthouse Inspector Kelly responded to a call from some of the leading citizens of the place to inquire into some abuses regarding the keeping of Head Harbor light. A public meeting was called on the evening of the lighth. Nothing definite was learned but as the charges were of a very serious nature it is thought a change will be made. A fine programme was carried out, being entirely the work of local talent. after which refrestiments were bountifully sup-pled. Another such entertainment is billed for April 13.

arrived here a few days ago, on a visit grippe lately. Gideon Graves has returned from Little Salmon River, where he has been getting out timber for S. White, of Sussex. He reports general breaking up of the roads, so that some of the timber had to be left

James Killam is quite ill from some in

ternal trouble. Mrs. F. Wheaton and little girl, of Cam-

bridge (Mass.), are visiting at J. A. Wheaton's. or April 13.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Carleton, St. John, spent last week at her father's, LeBaron Godard.

ALMA. Alma, N. B., March 25-Captain James Tarse, of Police With and versus burfed last form the Methodist cometery here. The constrained property laws as a last and ick about if we was fast stateded by the Bay of Fundy. He leaves as with last owner reliable, difference, M. R. (March 26-Belon Blinn died at born base and very long data base served terms in jail for third with last weag the bases of the cost were very the the was one of the Bay of Fundy. He leaves as the was one of the base known, and the bay of Fundy. He leaves as the was one of the base known, and the bay of Fundy. He leaves as the was one of the base known, and the bay of Fundy. He leaves as the was one of the base known, and the bay of Fundy. He leaves as the base of the cost known, and the bay of Fundy. He leaves as the bay and property as the base and property as the base the base of the base of the cost known, and the bay of fundy. He leaves as the bay and the base of the cost known, and the bay and the base of the cost known, and the bay and the base of the base of the cost known, and the bay and the base of the cost known, and the bay and the base of the base of the cost known, and the base of the cost known, and the base of the cost known as the base of the cost known as the base of the base of the cost known as the base of the base of the cost known as the base of the base of the cost known as the base of the base of the base of the base of the cost known as the base of the base o

TRURO.

tary treasurer, are developing, the prop-erty lately acquired by them at Lower Cove. A contract for five miners' cot-tages has been let and other buildings will be erected. This is one of the best coal Not Only areas in the county lying between the coal mines of the Canada Coal and Railway Company and the quarries of the At-lantic Grindstone Company. The area is five-eighths of a mile wide and four miles ASTHM.

Stream driving on the river has com-menced, which gives employment to a boarding house.

DIGBY.

Digby, N. S., March 24-(Special)-A telephone message received here this evening stated that an accident occurred at the Brier Island fog alarm station last night. A large hole is in the bottom of the boiler near the tap, and Engineer Rowell is slightly scalded.

A thick fog prevails in the mouth of St. Mary's Bay and Bay of Fundy, which makes navigation dangerous as no whistle

is in operation. Steamer Westport will sail early tomor-row morning from Westport for Yarnouth.

Tern schooner Joseph Hay was towed

Tern schooner Joseph Hay was towed down to the Weymouth river today with lumber for Havana, which was enipped by G. D. Campbell & Co. Engineer Rowell, who was injured in the boiler exlosion, is a brother of Mrs. A. J. Westhaven. of this town. Digby, March 24.—The annual meeting of the Digby Yacht Club was held last night. After business the following offi-cers were elected for 1908: Mayor Sproule, commodore: Capt. Howard Anderson, viceommodore; Capt. Howard Anderson, vice ommodore; Capt. Fred A. Robinson, rear commodore; Capt. Fred A. Dunham, secretary; Major John Daley, treasurer; Major Daley, Capt. James Wright, Capt. Howard An-derson and O. S. Dunham, sailing com-mittee; E. R. Smith, of Boston, A. J. Lutz, of Moncton, and James Ellis, of

Digby, managing committee. It was decided to hold the first race of

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wages are paid. A party was given lately at the resi-dence of R. A. Smith and a very enjoy-able evening was spent. Games and dancing were the order of the evening. About 40 were present including four of About 40 frican herces. Conthe African herces. A conthe con

Sterling Yeomane, who has been ill with diphtheria, is recovering.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. West Scotch Settlement, Kings county, March 23-On Monday evening, March 16, about 100 of the friends and neighbors

of Mrs. E. A. Small gave her a surprise After a bountiful supper J. H. Moot of Albert, who has been partially a cripple

nothing to equal it for stapping that the persistent cough that keeps you awake

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The alleged perjury case against Tena Berry has been adjourned till Monday next to get witnesses for whom warrants have been issued. Mrs. Clarence Burpee will remove about May 1, to St. Stephen, where her hus-band has accepted a position as telegraph

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operator. HOPEWELL HILL.

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Hopewell Hill, March 23 .- Mrs. John Barber, an aged and highly esteemed lady

Port Elgin, N. B., March 25-Mrs. Bowden C. Atkinson left on Tuesday's train for Sackville, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee are spend-

PORT ELGIN.

in the matter. F. H. Rayworth has purchased the Faw-

cett property, Station street, and pur-poses rebuilding it for a hotel. The condition of Mrs. J. H. Hattie con-

tinues much the same, no favorable change being reported. W. M. Spence, of McLeod & Spence

has been confined to his home for several days with a severe attack of la grippe. days with a severe attack of in grippe. Messrs. J. and C. Hickman have made great improvements in their saw mill here. They have now one of the very best saw mills in the provinces. The lumbering operations of the firm this season have considered a bargain. Messre down and takes pos-to Matt. Crothens for \$3,000, which is considered a bargain. Messre down and takes pos-to Matt. Crothens for \$3,000, which is to Matt. Crothens for \$3,000, which is considered a bargain. The under the season have the firm this season have The considered to reorder the com-phay. The Canadian Northern Atlantic Coal-Company, under the management of Harry F. Huestis with George P. Magner search

Gigginy, altitude to any at some very early ton timber. The spring birds have come very early this season. Song eparrows, juncos and robins were seen on the 1sth, and a day or two later blackbirds, fox sparrows and chip-ping sparrows. John Strayhorn, of Point Wolfe, cut his left wrist badly last Friday by falling through a window. Doctor Coates dressed the wound.

A telegram from a watering resort near Boston announces that Mrs. Edson Gra-ham dropped dead there yesterday. De-ceased was a sister of Mrs. Peter Stevens, of Brookville, and Alex. Archibald, of Pleasant Valley. She leaves a husband and two children. The deceased, with her husband and children, returned only a week ago to her Massachusetts home. Truro, March 25-(Special)-The Nova Scotia Telephone Company has announced A telegram from a watering resort near

Scotia Telephone Company has announced material improvement and extension of the telephone service here, and has pur-chased a lot adjoining Blanchards Bent-ley & Co.'s Inglis street store and will erect immediately a large brick building, put in an underground conduit and ex-tend the wince to all points of the term tend the wires to all parts of the town. tend the wires to all parts of the town. John Waller has been promoted to chief of police, and H. A. Creighton to a place on the force. Petitions from nearly every polling sec-

ion in the county have been presented o the mayor and council protesting gainst the illegal sale of liquor in Truro. against the illegal sale of liquor in Truro. They set forth that the liquor dealers are almost entirely driven out of the cour-try districts but that the town dealers are flooding the country and the countrymen coming into Truro fall victims in Truro bars. The petitions are signed by about 1,500 men and women and wil? be con-sidered by the council at next meeting. A despatch from Cheverie, Hants county, says the Nova Scotia Oil & Gas Company prospecting for oil there at a depth of says the Nova Scora off a Gas Company prospecting for oil there at a depth of 1.000 feet yesterday, struck sait water, which Superintendent Gayton, formerly of Bradford, Pennsylvania, oil" works, stated is excellent indications that body

oil lies just below. They have stopped boring to rim out the hole and case it with eight inch pipes

before going any deeper. The Wentworth gold and copper mine has been leased by William Johnson to a syndicate of United States capitalists, who will operate it with a view to purchase.

AMHERST.

treasurer to solicit subscriptions from the Restigonche county council, Campbellton town council and from citizens. H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., John Mont-gomery and James Jardine will represent the Restigouche association at the Fred-erictom meeting, to be held on 31st inst. The contract ice building a new convent Amherst, March 24 .- T. C. Burns, millman, of Rexton (N. B.), who has been on a trip to Sydney (N. S.) is detained at Amherst owing to the serious illness, with pneumonia, of his son, James, an employe of the Robb Engineering Company. Senator Ferguson, of Charlottetown, who is just returning from a trip to California, ericton meeting, to be held on 31st inst. The contract for building a new convent, in Dalhousie has been awarded to James Troy, of Newcastle, and P. B. Troy, of Dalhousie. The contract price is in the neighborhood of \$8,000. The building will be erected on a lot of land recently pur-chased from George Moffat for \$1,500, and is situated near the R. C. church. The site is a beautiful one.

is just returning from a trip to cantorna, spent Sunday in Amherst. Yesterday he visited the experimental farm at Nappan and then went to Wolfville. Mayor C. A. Lusly has purchased the property on Victoria street belonging to the estate of the late Hon. A. R. Dickey.

YOUNG'S COVE. Young's Cove, N. B., March 25. The ice has already moved in Grand Lake and all signs point to early navigation. There is a rumor abroad that another boat will be on the lake this year in addi-tion to the May Queen, and steps in that direction have been taken by interested partices. Tasac, William and Bruce Snodgrass, al-

Isaac, William and Bruce Snodgrass, al-so Miss Roberta McLean, went to St. Church and Albion streets. G. L. Moss Rev. Mr. Wason was made happy this week by the receipt of a handsome study thair which was presented by Wm. Snod-rass. 1

the new local manager of the Atlantic Grindstone Company, Lower Cove, with

Lower Mill-tream, March 24—The farms bound here are changing hands. John McKnight, of Goshen, has purchased Wm. Unham's farm for \$1,800 and takes pos-

may profit by my good the. It is a will sure all interesting there is not obt that it will sure all interesting the subscription of the subscription. Remember that I ask you no money, sim-ply send your name and address for free box, and, should you need more you can have it at a triffing cost. It is not my incention to accumulate a big fortune out of my discovery, but what i want is con-folder misery and torture. Addr. John A. Smith, relies misery and torture.

It is said that when the daily service begins on the bay route, this season, the D. A. R. train service will be consider-ably improved. The suburban train will run between Middleton and Digby, in-stead of Annapolis, and the Yarmouth freight will also run to Middleton daily. This will enable pasengers from Yarmouth, Weymouth, Digby and other stations to reach Bridgetown, Lawrencetown and Middleton the same evening. AMERICAN NIAGARA DRY. Ice Jam Produces Extraordinary Con ditions.

Middleton the same evening.

SUSSEX THEFT CASE.

and lodged in jail.

Joseph Gilbreath, Charged With the Theft of \$100 from Andrew Carr, Arraigned.

Hampton, March 24-(Special)-Joseph Gilbreath, charged with the theft of \$100 from Andrew Carr, of Waterford, was taken to Sussex this morning, and was given a hearing before Justice Morrison. The testimony of Chief of Police Tingley and the clerk of the American House, Moncton, was taken. The accused was re-monded until Inveder next at 10 o'clock

sands have clangered over the local rocks ing for relics and souvening. Great rocks never before seen are high and dry. So little water is flowing over the American Fall that men in high boots almost could have crossed at the brink. The extraord nary condition is due to an ice jam which

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 25-The

American Fall is practically dry, and for the first time in 55 years people are able to walk about in the river bed. Thou-sands have clambered over the rocks hunt

Moneton, was taken. The accused was re-manded until Turesday next, at 10 o'clock. He was brought back to Hampton again Luna Is'ands, is a skeleton of itself. This

condition is likely to exist several days.

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press Company are being moved to their new offices. Church street. George P. Magner. of Newport (R. I.),

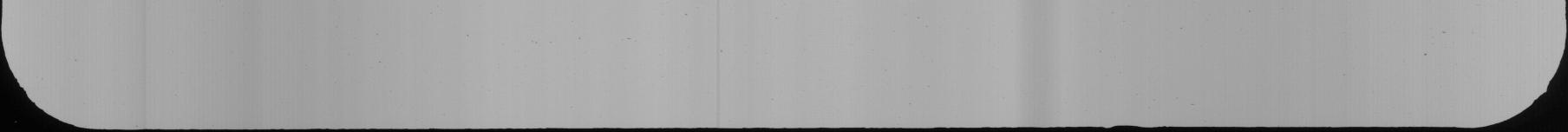
Isaac, William and Bruce Snodgrass, al fire protection for the town, was post-poned on account of the absence of Fred Magee, one of those principally interested

LOWER MILLSTREAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee are spend-ing a few days in St. John. Mrs. C. H. Read gave a whist party in entertainment of a number of her friends at her home Tuesday evening. It was pronounced a pleasant affair indeed by the

many present. The meeting billed for Monday evening in Hickman's hall for the consideration of parties.

site is a beautiful one.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH \$8, 1903.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAROH 28, 1903.

KILL THE WINDING LEDGES DAM SCHEME.

The bill now before parliament to in corporate the Winding Ledges Power and Dam Company should be killed.

A memorial signed by many prominen citizens of St. John, Fredericton and other places, protesting against the measure will be sent to Ottawa. The common counci Tuesday's adopted resoultions in line with this memorial, which were telegraphed to mate. The the Minister of Railways and Colone ent to Tucker, M. P., and delegations from St iomilation John will go to the capital to fight the traffic of bill. That this general and well-founded people a few hostility to the plan will result in its de feat there is every reason to hope, in spite of the fact that the promoters of the scheme have been lobbying in its favor Manitoba. and have expressed great confidence as to

St. John is vitally interested in defeat ing the bill because it threatens great loss to the city, but St. John is not alone in the matter for the plan of the company seeking incorporation would, if successful, divert most important industries from the province to American territory and build

ion of a section of the Ashburton which provides that where the St he market operations last year in

f St: John. It should be defeated.

THE NEXT GREAT RAILROAD

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says of the future:

Delivered at a time at the joint hangiet of the Young Liber the fore. In September, 1902 and Laur

of the growth of the great West since 1896 When the Liberals tock office the popul omoted during the last five years that ook place during the whole preceding thirty years. The Dominion statistician

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vere manipulated by Canadian po

Establishing the population of Man was a failure. The Star's toba and the Northwest at 684,103 in 1902, and accepting the increase in immigration in 1902 over 1901 as have learned that one big wool and two smaller ones existed, the big one includthe standard of future years, the population would be over 1,500,000 in 1907, and in five years more over ing only four men, whose stock never exceeded 200.000 shares. Of the big pool 3.250.000. the writer savs:-

The present rate With regard to profits Wall street be eves, and facts bear out the belief, that aw pools have ever operated in the "Street" with greater success than did the first Canadian Pacific gool. Its gener-alship was magnificent. So closely did its methods follow those used in the distribuion of United States Steel that again again during the campaign it was rumore here that Jun Keene had been hired b there must be but a Canthe Montreal capitalists to carry on ada and the campaign. One paper went so far as to state that Mr. Keene's commission for his nine months' charge of the pool was to be \$1,500,000. * * * The Wall Street

Journal and the Evening Post, the two most conservative and best informed sand mile snace between. "Are they," ask ed the sneaker "to remain isolated com inancial papers in New York, were led into helping the pool along by a well authenticated rumor that an entrance to mercially from each other, or shall we en deavor to bridge over this thousand mi York was to be obtained by the separation, and thereby knit them together Canadian Pacific by way of the Ontario & Western. Both these papers, however, in the closest bonds of commerical and flatly refused to assist the rumor of disan ?" If the of bonus and various in to trade in dividends that were freely circulated at vantage, if the United States is not t all times. It is believed that this first pool sold nearly its entire holding of stock he allowed to grasp and keep the trade of above 133. By some rare genius or happy accident it started the distribution of store the west, there must be ample transporta tion facilities between eastern and wastern three good weeks before the first hint of Canada. On this point Sir William said Western commerce must find its by the time this crisis arrived the pool eastern outlet either via the United States or via Canada. If via Canada, it was fairly we'l entrenched, and had a handsome profit to divide amongst its will build up our maritime ports, mak It thereby escaped the fate that nembera. Canada a commercially independent country, both in respect of its export and im overtook Mr. Gates and many other ap arentiy better versed Wall street epect port trade. By what means, then, car we prevent our commerce passing via the United States and secure its taking an ali-The second of the pools made a sight profit, if any, and the third lost heavily. Canadian route? The big pool is still in the market, the The answer, he said, is writer assents. "It has taken on its new Canadian railways between old and ner of stock at an average price Canada. But on what principle? There' nething over 125, and will probaby be the rub." Capitalists unassisted, he though evidently, would not build the required willing to take a profit anywhere above 140. Recently rumors have begun to spread road that point to the resumption of active poo Public opinion today appears to be mor or less against subsidizing railways. Is there any pro-pect of capitalists out of their own capital alone building a line One of these refers to a prob meration. in the capital stock of the to bring the total up to \$100. company over the thousand miles of country t 000.000. The stock has been held very which I have alluded, which for many year will fail to supply any reasonable re turn on the capital invested? Capitalist steady of late, the first sign that a rea intended will probably be are not philanthropists, but expect a re-turn upon their investments. Shall we proceed to subsidize the various railways rather sharp break of something over five points, which will be caused by the sudde that are now proposing to extend their lines to Manitoba? Shall the country ex into the market of a consid rable block o tend the Intercolonial Rathway, say, from stock. On this break it may be taken for Quebec to the Pacific Ocean, not only in granted that the pool will gather in a osting the capital involved in the work itself, but also operating the line, or shal we simply build a railway highway, avail much lower prices five or six times much stock as they sell, and will then be able under proper regulations, as would b a canal, for the traffic of all railways be ready for operation." The correspondent insists that Wall tween Man toba and, say, the city of Quebec, with its branch connections with street has the greatest respect for the intermediate provinces? Or shall we fold major pool, which, during a long camour arms, shrink from discharging out paign, never showed a sign of weakness proper responsibilities, and let the country the Canadian capitalists not being affected drift? by the treachery which has brought dias The wise solution of this problem, pointed out. as for example, by direct rai tably that of A. A. McLeod, in Ner way connection between Manitoba and th England, and J. R. Keene, in Tobacco. In city of Quebec, meant much for Canada onchasion, the writer pays this tribute to It would give to Manitoba and the west the Canadian operators: "The Canadian ern country an all-Canadian outlet to the capitalists have been a united entity eastward, it would encourage railway es against the forces of Wall street, and have tension in the west, promote esented at all times such an imposing nercial relations between eastern an rout that Wall street's professional bears have hesitated to make actual campaign estern Canada, aid in building up our against them. The only real weakness Atlantic ports and our mercantile marine Canadian Pacific since the beginning of this develop Imperial trade and strengthen prominence was probably due directly t Canadian sentiment. Sir William maid in the amateurish operations of the third, or Toronto pool, which, it is believed, pretty opelusion

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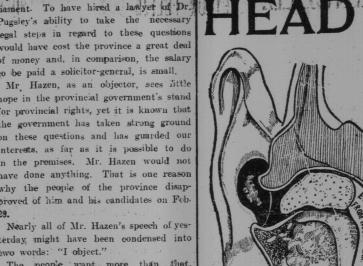
The chief conspirator invented a story also, and has had no reason to iament. To have hired a lawyer of D which they were to tell at the end of the effield from 29 to 84 was engineered by a ability to take the ans. Boston on Iron and Stee The above is part of a special Wall street but perfect witnes The colored cook was sp

steamer he told all he knew. Of th murderers none is English or Canadian The ringleader' is a German.

> wo words: "I object." IS SUICIDE CONFESSION?

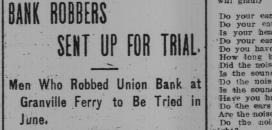
General Sir Hector MacDonald, "Fight ng Mac" a soldier who had won gre rmy, killed himself in Paris Wed vas to be tried by ng that his throughout the empire as that of a man agraced. The Paris despatches say he ceived, in the obscure hotel at which e registered, an English newspaper conaining his picture and a sensational article regarding the charges preferred against him, and that he shot himself immediate after, reading it. A wretched end, that after twenty-three years of service, during which he was always winning distinction whenever and wherever there was so'dier's

June. work to be done. His death will shut off an inquiry which bade fair to develop another grave scar his own hand, will prove a great shock Most of those say, probably, that in this perate act was that of a man hag-ridden by remorse and seeing deserved disgrace before him, or that of a proud soldier ion upon his honor as the accusation involved and who took his life rather tha fight for tardy and perhaps incompl vindication at the end of a court martial the mere ordering of which meant, in th public mind presumptive evidence of hi



The people want more than the

sent to Hon. Mr. Blair. Mr. Hazen's was a dismally poor start



Annapolis, March 25-(Special)-The preliminary examination of the men ar-rested for the robbery of the Union Bank agency at Granville Ferry on Saturday morning was concluded at Bridgetown this evening and the men remanded for trial at the June term of the supreme court. The prisoners, in charge of Policeman Anderson, arrived here on the freight train this evening and were lodged in jail.

The suggestion has been made in Flint (Eng.) to pay tectotal police constables 2 per week more than those who drink.



HEAD NOISES Distressing, Hissing

Crackling Noises Caused

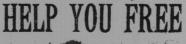
By Catarrh.

HOW TO GURE THEM

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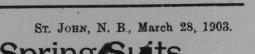
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and advice. He extend the offer to you honestly and in good faith because the has always believed it to be a ou honestly and in good faith physician's duty to give freely of his skill and sympathy to all who need it. Rememfort-they are forerunners of a terible al-fliction. Do not delay, Dr. Sproule will study your case carefully, and will give you valuable medical advice that will cost you nothing. Consider what this means. You will receive, without any charge whatever, information and counsel from one of, the leading specialisis of North America. The offer is too generous to be passed by. Write, to him now-today. Do you notice r at night? Is there a snapping sound in the ears when you blow your nose? Answer the above questions, yes or no, and write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines. Cut out and send to Dr. Sproule, B. A., English Special-ist (Graduate Dublin University form

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up Maine at the direct expense of New Brunswick. St. John has to fear a much greater evil than followed the construc tion of a dam at Ashland, which resulted in the withdrawal of an immens amount of lumber from the mil's here and at Fredericton and which caused St. John lumbermen to dispose of large holdings on the Aroostook.

It is maintained by the prmoters that the dam will not be a serious obstruction to the passage of logs, and it is contended by them that the logs now sawn in St. John and Fredericton would not be di verted from these places by the proposed

work. But our lumbermen hold, in the first place, that the dam would be so serious an obstruction as to cause a delay which, followed by a fall of water might "hang up" an immense number of logs indefinitely, and in the second place that the combany proposes to build saw mills and pulp mills on the American side of the river, and manufacture there the sixty or seventy milions of lumber which now comes from above the Winding Ledges and is cut by New Brunswick mills. The Americans would thus save the duty on the lumber, and the mills here must suffer immensely from the loss of

the logs.

Even with the river free the lumber men have much trouble in getting their drives through on time, and it seems view that any further delay, if nothing worse were to he feared, is to be avoided "t all hazards. But the bill shows that the dam company intends that the logs, or most of them, shall not pass the dam at all, for in seeking incorporation from the State of Maine they ask for the right-

of carrying on the business of lumber-ers and manufactures of Jumber and lum-ber products in all its branches, including the manufacture of pulp and paper, the eroction and operation of lumber, pulp and paper mills in the state of Maine, on or near the River St. John and its tributaries alaryes the Grand Falls and the fur ther right to acquire, hald and deal in lands, lumber limits and other real and personal property, including lands, privil-eges and water powers, contracts and liabilities, the acquiring of shares, deben-tures, or security of said companies; also the power to construct, maintain and op erate for its own use or otherwise tram ways to be worked by electricity or other ways to be worked by electricity or other-wise from the said dams to the boundary near Grand Falls. Also the right to sup-ply persons with water, hydraulic, electric or other powers for any purpose and to construct, maintain and operate works for the protection, sale and distribution of the electric and pheumatic, light and heat and driving logs and lumber with powers of appropriating and like incidentals to the furtherance of the purposes of the com-nany. pany.

This means that the promoters aim to use all the logs which are cut above the Winding Ledges, Should they succeeed many New Brunswick mills might be forced to shut down.

Opponents of the dam urge that the continued success of the great lumber an pulp mills on the lower river, in which vast sums have been invested, and the employment of thousands of New Brunswickers; depend upon the freedom of the

river from obtstuctions, and maintain that parliament, should it, pass the Winding Ledges bill, would be imperilling these official denials from Montreal and Toront is firmly persuadel, and is likely to stay great and wital interest with the further persuaded, that the rise in Canadian Pa result of building up enterprises in a

nearly resulted in one very serious failure Gentlemen, Canada must not mark tune. Her gifts from Providence are in that city.' a mandate to us to be up and doing and even if the doctrine of "Onward

A VOYAGE OF HORRORS. When Robert Lonis Ste

The Wrecker he left little to be said of murders aboard ship. The master hand be true to herself, she cannot be of the butchery, but the false to the Great British wor'd em-| ranged circumstances - made the

eem like a work of necessity The next great railroad will be, perhaps he question of greatest general intere o be discussed in Parliament this se of action at Ottawa is therefore of un

sire to be rid of a seaman whom they dis liked, and having killed him they killed

six other men, fearing they could no foreign country tarts in the bill is powerful epeculative pool. The "Street" Two of these were not killed at first.

THE OLD STORY FROM MR. HAZEN Mr. Hazen assailed, the governm norse, foot and-we dad almost said artillery. The fact is we sto at horse and foot, because Mr. Hazen wa constrained to admit that the govern ent's proposed policy in regard to set eral important matters was exactly the policy he would have pursued had the people of the province on February done him the honor, etc., etc.

But it is to Mr. Hazen as an objecto that The Telegraph desires to direct at tention particularly, and it desires to re mark, early in the disc as an objector he cannot be reckoned It was the opposition leader's tention during the recent campaig that Hon. Mr. Tweedie would wreck the Mr Hazen, was the man to resc attle. us ills. His description o himself and that given of him by his wildest advocates must have reminded many of the Gilbert couplet :--

He was the bravest man in France; He said so, and he sught to know. Now what does Mr. Hazen do, when he gets to Fredericton, when he discovers himself safe and counts up the other wa

survivors of the popular storm? He take in his old role. He objects. To what oes he object? To the speech from th throne, to nearly everything the govern ment proposes. speech," he says As a matter is not. But Mr. Hazen, who says the speech from the that of last year, proceeds immediately to deliver; as new, a speech which is hoar with age, a speech which was copyrighte by the original opposition, and which re minds one of Mark Twain's story about the bogus relic of antiquity which, the wily dealer explained; had been worn smooth from being handed down from generatio to generation

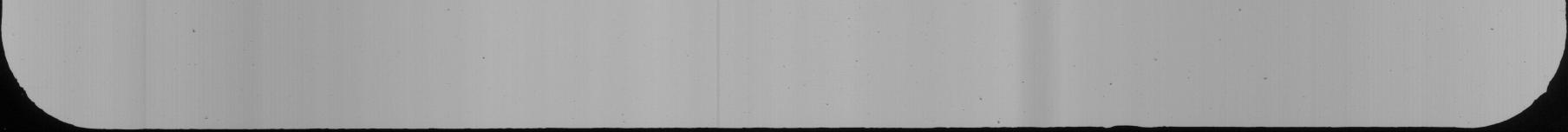
Mr. Hazen, it is true, had a bad case but it must be set down to his discredit that he failed to make the best of i He had a fling at the appointment of "Unnecessary extrava

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portant provincial questions as the distribution of the Fisheries Award, and the

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THE SEMI A CEALT TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 28, 1908.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. BYRON FREEZE DIES

Major and Mrs. Howell assisted by The steamer Carham has been fixed to Lieutenant DeBon, conducted a week-end load at Pugwash, May or June, for West Coast of England at 35s. of special meetings at Sussex.

Conductor Costley, of the C. P. R., has bought the Weimore property, near St. Chiverton, charged with stealing \$428 from Jude's church, Carleton.

selling at Indiantown at \$2 per hundred. three years in Dorchester penitentiary. A week ago the price was \$5.

At Dalhousie Tuesday, Johnson ad Chiverton pleaded guilty in the post of-tice robbery case and were remanded for

Acting Registrar R. O. Stockton has received word from Ottawa that a sitting of the exchequer court in this city is fixed for April 14 hext, beginning at 11 a.m.

F. R. Butcher has gone to Pugwash (N.

The board of fire underwriters have decided, in reference to the Moncton rates, that in the absence of any definite dans as to improvements in Moncton dans as to improvements on 0.8C.

Postmaster J. A. Johnson and George a Gap in the Community. the Dalhousie post office on July 30 and Gaspereaux caught at White's Cove are pleaded guilty Tuesday, were sentenced to Penobsquis, March 26-Byron Freeze,

place, died late last night after a long The Portland Rolling Mille Company and severe illness. He was 57 years old.

are seeking legislation to expropriate land; Mr. Freeze, who was one of the foremos they need to make rairoad connection with men in the parish of Cardwell, will be the Bridge & Railway Extension Comgreatly mourned here and throughout the county, by all who knew him. pany's track.

The liquor license commissioners for the city will meet April 15 to consider the applications for licenses for the com-ing year. Protests against licenses being of the widow, her daughter, Mis. Robert granted will also be heard at this meet-

New gone to St. Andrews to adjust the loss on the Kennedy hotel. P. E. Campbell, the Germain street tax-idermist, has two fine specimens of moose head. One was addressed to a lady in Belfast, formerly of this city; the other head was for a North End man. Mr. and Mr. 40

Freeze, a pioncer in this section of the ountry, and one of the most remarkable

head was for a North End man. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey and uily wish to thank their many friends ough the columns of The Telegraph, the letters of sympathy and condol-dee in their sad bereavement. George S. Laskey and Mies Mary Haines, daughter of Joseph Haines, of Richibucto, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. G. N. Stevenson, at 33 Wall street. Miss Alice Long was brides-maid, and Henry Long groomshan. Mr. and Mrs. Laskey will live in Carleton.

The police officials are quite convinced that the two bank robbers held at Bridge-town (N. S.) are the persons who cracked the O'Regan safe here a couple of weeks ago. Photographs of the men will be sent to the chief of police. A locomotive on the Central railway was derailed the other day, six miles from Notton. The train was backing up for humber, when the engine jumped the rails. No one was hurt. A locomotive wert from Norton, and after several hours' work the ditched engine was rerighted.

Dr. George A. B. Addy suffered a pain-ful injury Tuesday afternoon. Doctor Addy and Dr. G. R. Crawford were drivditched engine was rerighted. Isaac Snodgrass, of White's Cove, is in the city in connection with business re-specting the estate of his brother, Thomas Snodgrass, who died recently in Watson-wille (Cal.), leaving, it is claimed, much valuable property. He was a director of Watsonville Bank, was a widower, and died without family. Addy and Dr. G. R. Crawford were driv-ing up Waterloo street when the kiag-bolt broke. The horse ran away with the front whee's, while the body of the carri-age dropped to the ground, and pitched the two doctors. Both were badly shaken up. Doctor Crawford escaped in-jury, but Doctor Addy nad one of his fingers broken. The runaway was cap-tured by Dr. W. A. Christie.

There will be added this year to the Large Crews of Men Coming Out of the Woods -- Stream - dr. ving Promises to Be

SENDING CASE AT PENOBSQUIS. AT DALHOUSIE, A Respected Resident of the Parish of Cardwell, Whose Death Leaves

Strychnine in Crystal Form Discovered by Ontario prominent and respected resident of this Analyst.

POINTS IN POISON

Package Bore No Postal Stamp of Office from Which It Was Sent, But Handwriting Will Be a Feature of the Case-Remand of Prisoner is Again Likely. The widow and relatives have the heart-

When former Postmaster J. A. John ston, of Dalhousie, is brought into court at Dalhousie next Tuesday for examina-Pugsley, of Missoula (Montana), who wa at Dathousie next interday for examina-tion on the charge of sending poisoned eandy to George Cheverton at Wabage (Ont.), he will likely be remanded again, as the crown will hardly be ready to pro-ceed. The report of Dr. W. H. Ellis, of ed home recently because of he father's ifiness; Edwin Freeze, who will be ather's finess; Edwin Freeze, who will be graduated this spring in medicine from McGill University, and Frank and Gladys. The death of Mr. Freeze is a heavy blow for his aged mother, Mrs. Edwin Freeze, and his sister, Mrs. Julia Morton. Byron Freeze was the eldest son of Edwin University and the section of the Toronto, government analyst for Ontario shows, it is learned, that the candy which hiverton received and which made him and those with whom he shared it, sick, contained strychnine in crystal form. The package of candy was seized when Chiver

package of candy was school when chiver ough renovation. Which it few, this work that has been going on all winter, and one that the paper in which it was wrapped did boat has been practically rebuilt. The May Queen, of the Grand Lake service, next to the David Weston, the oldthe paper in which it was wrapped did not bear the postal stamp of the point from which it was forwarded. Whatever inference may be drawn from this, it is considered that the crown may have some difficulty in proving from what

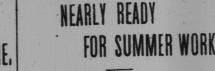
have some difficulty in proving from what place the candy was sent. But it is place the candy was sent. But it is claimed that the handwriting on the pack-age corresponds to that in lettere from Johnston found in Chiverton's possession. Johnston and Chiverton, meanwhile, have been sentenced to three years each he had read a great deal and amassed a great store of information. His neighbors frequently asked his advice and found it f much practical benefit.

man, Mr. Freeze began to fail physically some time ago, and at Christmas time he was compelled to seek medical advice. He failed rapidly after Christmas, and finally was forced to remain in bed, and during iary to Dalhou the remaining weeks sank gradually an peacefully until the end.

His death leaves a great gap in the minion authorities, represented by H. community. The funeral will take place on Saturday, when services will be held in F. McLatchy, M. P. P., and the prosec tion of the charge of sending p the Baptist church, of which he had been a member from his early youth. candy is taken up by the provincial a thorities. R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Cha

nam, is acting for the government in th

GANONG FIRE LOSSES.



RIVER STEAMERS

Although the river ice is beginning to preak up, and the prospects are favorable for a free stream in the course of a we k or so, the steamboat men are almost unanimous in declaring that if the freez

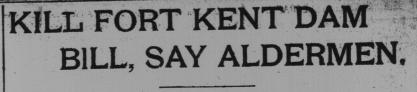
an hour.

The steamers are not all ready for immediate navigation, but by a fortnight at least, all with the exception of perhaps one or two will be ready to sail. Except the Victoria, of the Star line, which being new and not in need of special repair, each steamer has undergone extensive and thor-It was also decided to draw up a me-morial to the senate and house of com-mons protesting against the srection of the dam. ough renovation. With a few, this work

At the meeting there were present Al-dermen Lewis, Hamm, Millidge, Baxter, Bullock, Tufts, McMulkin, Chtistic, Rob-inson, Macrae and McGoldrick. est boat on the river, will not sail until the middle of April or later. Her machinery has received particular attention, her equipment in this respect being practically new. A mechanical stoker is being in-stalled, and a new smokestack is daily expected from the St. John iron works. Other parts of the boat have come in for general repairs, and the inside painting is about completed. The first fine weather and the outside pariting will commence. The managers of the boat feel that the service may be improved upon next sum-

would be disastrous to the lumbering business of this city. The lumber is the most valuable industry in St. John and it is the duty of St. John to object to On the David Weston the carpenters and machinists expect to finish this week, after having been steadily employed for several months. New machinery has been put in, also a smokestack, wheel, bu-mead and the building of the dam if it is going to injure this lumber business. He had thought it best to call a meet-ing of the council to take action in the matter. It is understood that the bill is rails, and the decke have been canvassed by Captain Dingee. The boat will receive by Captain Dingee. The boat will receive its customary painting and renovation. When the People's Line Steamship Com-pany brought the Crystal Stream here a few months ago, people said she needed repairs, and such have been given, to so likely to be taken before parliament soon and there is no time to be wasted before

the council acts. The board of trade is moving in the repairs, and such have been given, to so great an extent that the boat, with the exception of the hull, has been rebuilt. The white pine hull, in the opinion of an inspector, is one of the best on the river, and it was found on the numbers swould take hold of the question and act as quickly



Common Council Takes Decided Stand Against the Proposed Scheme-Will Memorialize the Dominion Government Against Passing of the Act.

animous in declaring that if the freeze' continued for a month it would not cause them especial concern. At this season of the year there is not sufficient travel nor is there enough coun-try produce being handled to yield any boat much profit, besides the country roads are in a rough and broken condition. If a boat did start running now, or wathin the week, there would be the probability of her navigating at a loss. The season was formally opened Tue-day afternoon, when the Springfield, the earliest boad on the river last year, left with a small quantity of freight and a few passengers. come be sorted and sent down to this sec-tion. This was tried and found to be a failure and the outcome was that the men owning property in the upper section of the Aroostook were obliged to sell, and

very little, if any, lumber now comes here from that section of the country. He After discussion it was decided to telegraph Hon. A. G. Blair and Lieut.-Colonel Tucker the decision of the counstrongly urged the council to object to the passing of the bill. cil, which was strongly against the grant-ing of legislation to aid in the building of the dam.

Resolution Passed.

Alderman Robinson thought that the matter should be carefully thought over before a resolution was passed and that a committee of two or three members of the council be appointed to draw up a memorial. There are facts shown that might well make it a national question. He thought that all should vote against the carrying out of the project.

inson, Macrae and McGoldrick. **Mayor Explains the Situation**. In opening the meeting, Mayor White said that no doubt the members of the council were aware that a bill had been presented to parliament by a corporation who wished to get legislation for the damming of a portion of the upper part is the St. John river also asking for

the following resolution. That strongly concur against the granting of leg-islative assistance to the Winding Ledges dam project by the federal parliament, and that our representatives in parliament, and legislation sought by the promoters of the company could impose upon the counties along the river St. John in this province and upon the city and county of St. John es-pecially; and further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be telegraphed to Hon. A. G. Blair and Lieut.-Colonel Tucker and that a memorial on this subject be prepared by a committee to be appointed by his worship the mayor and forwarded to the senale and house of commons of Canada under the seal of the

The resolution was seconded by Alder

man Robinson. Alderman Macrae read a section of the petition which was being sent to the tte and house of commons by the lumber merchants in this section, strongly promerchants in this section, strongly pro-testing against the bill, and mentioned the name of a number of prominent firms in this city who had

country, and one of the most remarkable men the county ever produced. The son began life as a farmer and, by intelligence and wonderful industry, acquired a consid-erable property by middle age. He was one of the first men hereabouts to engage extensively in cheese making, and latterly his advice was of much value when the cheese factory was established Mr. Freeze had served the parish in the county council, and took a great interest in public affairs. Although a hard worker

have been sentenced to three years each in Dorchester penitentiary, on plea of guilty on the charge of stealing \$428 from the Dahousie post office, and they will be taken there shortly to begin their terms. When the crown will be ready to take up the trial in the poisoned candy case, they will be taken from the peniten-tionexie. he was naturally a very strong

The trial on the charge of robbery of th post office was at the instigation of th

ter supply for fire protection, no ac-will be taken by the board at pres-towards rescinding their resolution wharf, Indiantown. /The new tug is 45 rease the rates, so that the increase tand.

who were captured by Avard An-about the Gleaner. awaiting trial at that place. The ion now before the authorities is: Are two men the persons who broke in-John O'Regan's establishment off by Anderson have given their names as Smith and Wilson. They caimed that they knew Detective Killen. When asked about the case last night, Detective Kil-len was not long ago in the Seamen's Mis-sion.

PRIZE WINNERS.

two bank robbers at Granville who were captured by Avard An-

The Canadian club of Boston will hold its second smoker of the season at the Copley Square Hotel on Tuesday evening,

LABOR MATTERS.

Newspapers Get New Subscrib-- Carpenters' Meeting.

The foreign lottery in connection with the A. O. H. fair held some time ago was drawn Wednesday, it having been delayed to await full returns. The prize winners

1st-Capt. Marryatt's works, edition de luxe, 20 volumes, Rev. A. Ou'ette, Shediac ticket 514.

2nd-Eight day mantel clock, Robert M. Comes; ticket 2130.

3rd-Handsome mahogany table, Rev A. Roy, St. Joseph's College; ticket 5204. 4th-Silver mounted sugar bowl, T. H. Tape, 8 Avery street, Boston; ticket 3782. 5th-Pair fruit pictures, Mrs. Livingstone, Joggins Mines (N. S.); ticket No-

6th-Plush tea cosy, John Gorman, 59 Hanover street, Boston; ticket 6483. 7th-Box Havana cigars, Mrs. James Walsh, 69 Aylmer street, Montreal; ticket

8th-Two years' subscription St. Job Monitor, James Fleming, Milltown (Me?); ticket 5847.

10th-One year subscription to St. John Gazette, Michael MeBride, Milltown (N-

B.); ticket 588. 11th-One year subscription St. John

Sun, Mrs. Chas. Mooney. Enniskillen, Queens county: ticket 3818. 12th One year subscription St. John Globe, Mathew Mahouey, Lourdes (N. S.); ticket 770

13th-One Mear's subscription St. John Telegraph, Rev. P. DuFour. Notre Dame, Kent county; ticket 5364. 14th-Gentleman's cane, James Murphy,

200 West 9th street, Brooklyn (N. Y.); tieket 3797.



A. O. H. Foreign Lottery - City Hod Carriers and Mortar Men Will Want \$1 60 a Day after Monday The hod carriers and mortar men's union will put into effect on Monday next their new scale of wages, \$1.60 a day. The old rate was \$1.25 but the increase wa decided on some months ago and the em-ployers notified. A meeting of the union

in Labor hall Wednesday appointed these shop stewards: David Milligan, Rowley Dryden, W. Gallery, Humphrey O'Leary, Harry Brandey and Thos. Madden. There were some 60 members at th

meeting, including five new ones. Ad-dresses were made by P. C. Sharkey, Wm. Coates, Jeremiah Donovan and H. Golds orthy, who dealt with union matters. The carpenters' union at a meeting last vening initiated three members. The car penters' new wages rate of \$2 a day mini num will go into effect Wednesday next.

Death of Miss E. J. Humphrey.

The death of Miss Ella J. Humphrey of urred on March 14, in West Somerville fter , one week's illness, of pneumonia ed was 25 years of age, and daughter of Albert Humphrey, of Norton

9th-Two years' subscription St. John Freeman, P. C. Hughers, Sydney (C. B.); of the Dorchester Temple Baptist church of the Dorchester Temple Baptist church, and possessed many amiable-qualities. He

presence and cheering smile will be mis ed by a large circle of relatives and riends, and into the darkened home over

which has fallen this sombre cloud of son row and weeping there shines clearly one gleaning hope of life eternal, that it is not all of life to live nor all of death to

ie, but that there is a mansion beyon this veil of tears, where pain, sorrow an suffering are unknown. Besides her fathe and mother, she leaves five corrowing si

ters, and four brothers to mourn their sad loss. The sisters are Mrs. James Fol-kins, Mrs. Kenneth Rafuse, Mrs. John Robertson, Miss Annie, and Miss Netie. The brothers are William E. Humphrey at whose home she died), Thomas, Jame

and Herbert. The body reached Norton on Tuesday, accompanied by James Humphrey, Miss Annie Humphrey and Mrs. John Robert-son. The funeral was held from her fath-er's house on Wednesday, the 18th. About 40 causers followed the help the body to be body ings. 40 carriages followed the body to its last resting place. Burial took place at River Bank burying ground, after services were conducted by Rev. F. G. Francis. Two

of deceased's favorite hymns were sung. Some Day the Silver Cord-Will Break, and Some Time We'l. Understand. The he-reaved family have the sympathy of the whole community. The Augeral was con-ducted by Undertaker Alex. McKinnen.

Large crews of men are daily arrivin home from the woods. A crew who have been working for R. A. Estcy, on th ance Was \$58,125. Tobique, arrived in the city last night they having finished operations. John McConnell has about finished his season

LUMBER OPERATIONS.

Good

vork on the Aroostook and a number his crews have been discharged. The i is about all out of the streams and tri utaries of the St. John and the outloo for driving is most promising. Jaco Hazleton has also finished his season' ork and his men have been paid off. Donald Fraser & Sons have complete their lumbering operations on the Tobique and the crew of men arrived in this city on Saturday evening. They report a col siderable quantity of enow in the wood with good prospects for driving. The ic all run out of the brooks and driv ng will commence before many days, R. A. Estev has had a large crew men at work the past few days choppin

t of the ice along the river fron as to prevent them being carried or the ice run. Mr. Estey lost consider by the ree run. Mr. Estey lost consider-able quantity of logs in the ice run last spring and he has been running the mill to its fullest capacity night and day to get his logs cut up. The remainder are being hauled up on the bank to a place of safety. It was found necessary to use L. Philps

nsiderable dynamite to free them fro the ice .- Fredericton Gleaner, March 24

In Memoriam, Ada M. Seely.

In Memoriam, Ada M. Seely. In the lamented death of Mrs. Wilford E. Scely, a rare and noble life has been in terrapted. Friends are accustomed to us-strong terms in speaking of some departed one. Mrs. Scely had a happy and peaceful life. She was born in Bitssville August 18 1881, being the first deughter of Henry an Carrie Knox. She was married May 25 1889, to W. E. Scely, son of Perley E. Scely and he survives her. She was an activ member in the church and a public worke in every good cause. Though of command ing presence and stature, Ada showed eigh of ill health some time ago, but it was hope that she had overcome the tendencies in the direction. Last January she was attacke with hasty consumption which compelled he at length to acknowledge her condition serious. For a few weeks she bravely r sisted the disease and its alide allmenus an the utmost was done that could be done h love, money and skill to prolong her life but on March 7 her spirit peacefully passe away.

one would like to speak of her unfailing tenderness towards her dearest ones who

tenderness towards her dearest ones whon she was reluctant to leave, of her courag which led her for their sake to minimize the scriousness of her illness, of the gende sub mission inclly with which she answered her Lord's last call. ission lineary ware ord's last call. On Tuesday, March 10, simple and appro On Tuesday, March 10, simple and appro-priate services were held at the F. C. Bap-ist church in charge of Rev. T. O. DeWitt, assisted by Rev. W. O. Kierstead and Rev. C. Wilson, of Fredericton, an infumate friend and former pastor. Loving mention was made of the departed one's five years of happy married life. She leaves a bereaved husband, father and modher, two sisters and three brothers to mourn floir ioss. Beanti-ful flowers were furnished by friends. The urrial was in the cemetary at Blissville.--

was in the cemetery A Nova Scotia Wedding.

Annapolis, March 25-The marriage Rhoda, daughter of the late Captain Jas. Gilliatt, and Frank Jefferson, both of Moshelle, took place at her mother's re-lence, Moschelle, on Saturday last, in th presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. R. A. Smith, of the Anglican

hurch, officiated. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to Ayn where they boarded the express for Windsor, where they w reside.

Liverpool city council £150,000 on the erection of orers' dwell

Genuine Castoria always ars the Signature of Thas. H. cher.

gave her Castoria

and it was found quite unnece ary to d

Insurance Companies to Pay \$45,-575 15-Total Amount of Insur-speed is 14 miles. Soft coal is the fuel

The insurance losses occasioned by th ecent fire at Ganong's candy factory t. Stephen, have been adjusted. Th otal amount of insurance held was \$58

125; the insurance loss has been fixed at \$45,575.15, divided as follows: Baildings, \$8,167.76; plant, \$12,026.40; rbsdk, \$25,380.99. The policies held were: Western, \$5,625; Vouwich Union, \$6,000; Commercial Union \$5,000; N. B. & Mercan'tile, \$5,000; North rn, \$5,000; Imperial, \$4,000; Anglo Am erican, \$4,000; Canadian, \$3,000; Angeo And-erican, \$4,000; Canadian, \$3,000; Hartford, \$2,500; Union, \$2,500; Queen, \$2,000; Ins. C. of T. N. A., \$1,500; Actna, \$3,500; Keytne, \$1,500; Sun, \$4,000; British Amer

by the burnt Star, will be commanded by

The adjustors were E. H. Fairweather, I. Gillis Keator, F. R. Butcher and E.

Wedding at New Jerusalem.

New Jerusalem, March 25-A very pretty edding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett on Wednesday vening, the 18th inst., when their elde

daughter, M. Alice, was united in mar-riage to J. Alfred Short, a prosperous young farmer of this place. Rev. S. J. Perry performed the ceremony in the presence of about 100 guests, after which all esent sat down to a bountiful tea with he host and hostess. The bride was atired in white with satin trimmings. The resents to the bride were beautiful and very appropriate. The following is a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunn, sola pillow, cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Inch, one-half doezn silver forks; Waldemar Short, carving set; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckett, table cloth and berry set; Annie E. Vallis, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Douglas and Willie Douglas, one dozen silver knives and forks; G. Edwin Inch, bread knife; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, one dozen butter tips, cup and saucer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selfridge, table

loth; Mamie Beckett, sofa pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett, dinner set; cash from Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunn; Edward Dunn, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Vallis, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Vallis, Edward Day, and Mrs. with, J. vanis, Laward Joly, Garfield and Mary Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valles, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Short, cheese dish; Mrs. Gilbert Hamilton, table cloth; Mabel A. J. Dunn, soia pillow; Mr. and Mrs. C W. Short, silver pickle dish; Mrs. Clay-

on, two bureau scarfs; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Short, one dozen knives and forks; Hannah Short, opera shawl; Emmeline Wallace, table mat; Stanley and Alfred Livingstone, pair vases; Robt. B. Douglas, Millie and Eva Selfridge, statuary; lamp; Millie and Eva Selfridge, statuary Waldo Dunn, one-half dozen dessert spoons; Geo. H. Hamilton, water pitcher: Geo. Wheaton, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Livingstone, one dozen silver tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, butter knife nd sugar shea; Mrs. Eliza Polley and Willie Polley, silver pickle dish; Stella and Ida Beckett, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. ng east M. T. Short and family, one-half dozen silver knives: Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson, 1 futur

glass set; Ernest Webb, one half dozen tumblers; Mrs. Day and Leonard Day. lass set: Mrs. Mitten, pitcher: Alwood Dunn, fruit dish; Stephen E. Smith, pitcher: Willie Selfridge, cake plate; T. W. Redstone, book; Mrs. T. W. Redstone, cup and saucer; Ernest Paisley, pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. F. Machum, cake plate and

sugar shell; Lallage Vallis, cake plate; Charlie Clarke, cake plate and handle; Zella Harrison, fancy book cover; Lena Short, butter knile; Maggie Vallis, water pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dunn, berry sei; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vallis, glass set; Maggie Short, fancy glass set. Memorials Suggested. Alderman Macrae thought the city cour cil should memorialize the two govern

ments against the passage of the bill. At the lower deck, the ladies' cabin and toilet room occupy the stern. They lead There was a very large quantity of lum ber coming to this city to be man into the main gangway, where a stairway, leading to the middle deck, is being built by E. V. Wetmore. Along this lower deck are several staterooms and a bulkhead for water tanks. At the stern there is com-

water tanks. At the stern title is could modious freight accommodations. The upper deck is altogether new, and consists of galoon and dining room, with staterooms leading off each. The carpen-ters and painters have not quite finished here. The machinery which formerly was opened, is being walled up. A hurricane deck and wheel house are nearing comple

can, \$3,000. The companies will not be alled on to pay these amounts in full, ut each will pay its proportion of \$45,-

Cove, has been generally gone over with paint brush and with whatever instrumen Shipments Will Go Through Maine Ports

The men, he said, who were at the botom of the project are American capital ets and are building, or intend to build, arge mills at Van Buren.

At the examination of the Bridgetown (N. S.) bank robbers Wednesday morning Robert Sabeans gave evidence against the prisoners. He told of giving them meas

new railway. They returned the same a ternoon, and said they had robbed the bank. They told him that the strong box was hidden, and he bought tobocco for them with money they gave him.

left, and this was the last he saw of the witness, which questions were pointed make him involved in the robbery. was claimed he advised the prisoners cloak for the course he would take. itness denied it all.

the charges preferred against them.

Take Scott's Emulsical for scrofula. Children fte sores on the neck the have won't heal up. The sores may come Furents may and go. nor the matter know whet's

rofula what to do. trouble and Scott sores. But hat is Scrofula leads to con

keeps off consumption.

ed for shipment to many foreign countries and if the proposed dam is bui these large shipments would cease, the industry attendant on the cutting and awing of the lumber would die and the atcome would mean that the mills would have to be shut down or removed to the upper part of the river. The lumber manufacturing in this city istributes a very large amount of mone

Mayor Explains the Situation.

presented to parliament by a corporation who wished to get legislation for the damming of a portion of the upper part of the St. John river, also asking for other rights. It is considered by the lumbermen in St. John that this dam

in labor circles as well as a large amoun nong other classes, and if the mills ar orced to stop operations it means that he source of support of hundreds of men vould be cut off and probably thousands if the population of St. John would have This steamer will take the route traveled to seek homes elsewhere.

by the burnt Star, will be commanded by Capt. George Perry, and Winthrop Rob-erts will be engineer. The Hampstead and Clifton have re-ceived the usual spring overhauling, and the Victoria, which is dying at Marble He brought to mind a mill strike which becurred not very long ago, and remark-ed that it was not good for the city at that time when the mills were shut down and the men were out of employment.

would tend to improve her effectiveness. Messrs. Glasiers' new tag, Helen Glasier, is almost completed, and will shortly be nghed

TELLING EVIDENCE

AGAINST BANK ROBBERS. BLINDED BY EXPLOSION. James Cooper's Second Terrible Ex-

and seeing them leave his home, after be ing told by them that they intended re turning in about a month to work on the

It was not eash from the box, bu change they were carrying. Then they One of the prisoners questioned the crack the Granville Ferry bank, and that he would assist them in getting safely away with the proceeds, and that his Sal vation Army membership would be a good cleak for the course he would take. The

Both prisoners have been committed of

SORE NECK

moned and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. It was found there that he had been badly bruised about the face, and would lose his right eye. He also reeived a cut on the hand. Anthracite Coal Being Stored. Philadelphia, March 25-A decrease he hard coal traffic is enabling the Read-

ing Company to fill the bins at Landing-ville (Pa.), and other storage yards. Shipthe ments over the Reading main line have been reduced from 10,000 to 7,000 cars ments over the Reading main line have been reduced from 10,000 to 7,000 ears weekly and large quantities of chestnut and pea are being stored. More than 16, 000 tons of buckwheat coal has been un-loaded into the chutes at Reading. There is a heavy demand for anthracite in the ilsion als the not all. s a heavy demand for anthracite in the

isumption. This is the real danger. Scott's finul sion is the "ounce of prevention" that

We'll sond you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, SCOTT & BOWNE, Tores

in this city who had signed the petition A'derman McMulkin spoke brief against the dam-building project. He quoted a number of milling men who showed how injurious the building of the dam would be to this city. Mayor White thought the city should spare no pains or expense in carrying out the resolution to defeat the bill. A Delegation. Alderman Baxter suggested that the mayor be a committee to go alone or with others whom he might choose to meet

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perience With Dynamite.

As a result of an explosion of dynamits

etween 7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday morn

iouse. Germain street, sustained injurie

of his right eye, rendering him totally

blind, for, a few years ago, a dynamite

Monday afternoon preparations were

nade for blasting a portion of the rock.

eft in the hole until this morning. When vork was resumed, Mr. Cooper, disregard-

terrible spectacle, and it was seen that he

was badly hurt. The ambulance was sum-

ich is being regularly supplied.

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explosion destroyed the left eye.

the government at Ottawa, and oppose the passing of the bill. Alderman Macrae said that the board of trade had passed resolutions against the passing of the bill and had asked other boards to do the same. He thought it best for the city to send a delegation to protest against the passing of the bill. Alderman Robinson thought the matter of a delegation be left to the mayor. Alderman Macrae moved that the mayor or another member of the council go to Ottawa to urge the government against the government at Ottawa, and oppose

Ottawa to urge the government against the passing of the bill. The motion was

carried unanimously. Mayor White thought the city should be represented. He appointed Aldermon Millidge, Baxter and Macrae to prepare a If the bill is passed the lumber will be manufactured there and shipments will of the bill. memorial protesting against the passing

The meeting then adjourned. e made from Maine ports and this will

> INEW EVIDENCE IN MURDER CASE.

When the inquiry into the circumstances arrounding the death of Mrs. Margaret . Neal was resumed at Fairville last Wednesday, Mrs. Julia L. Quilty, of Bay Shore, gave the most important evidence. Her husband, while returning from work about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, ng, James Cooper, a laborer employed in excavating on the site of the old King March 14, the date of Mrs. Neal's death, by which it is thought he will lose the use

met a couple of suspicious looking men, walking along the railway track. It is believed these men were the same that had been lurking about all week in the vicinity of Bay Shore, and to whom meaks had been given by Mrs. Neal and the mether of Mrs. Ouilty

the mother of Mrs. Quilty. Coroner Berryman considered this evi-dence important, and in order that Mr. Quilty may be called and on account of but owing to the detonating cap having become disconnected from the charge, it failed to epxlode, and the cartridge was the non-apeparance of an important wit-ness, the inquest was adjourned until Fri day, April 3. ing the warning, was working near the charged spot, when his pick struck the cap, exploding it and knocking him down. When picked up his face presented a

Weddings. F. W. Pickett, of Kingston, Kings boun-ty, and Miss Edna E. Wetmore, of Bloom-ticld, were married Tuesday at the parish church, Bloomfield, by Rev. C. P. Han-

Mies Beseie Kerr, eldest daughter of

John Kerr, Camden street, was united in

marriage yesterday morning to Captain Rupert A. Wry, of Sackville. The cere-

mony, which took place at the bride's

home, was quiet and was performed by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, rector of St. Paul's

church. Miss Alice Kerr attended her

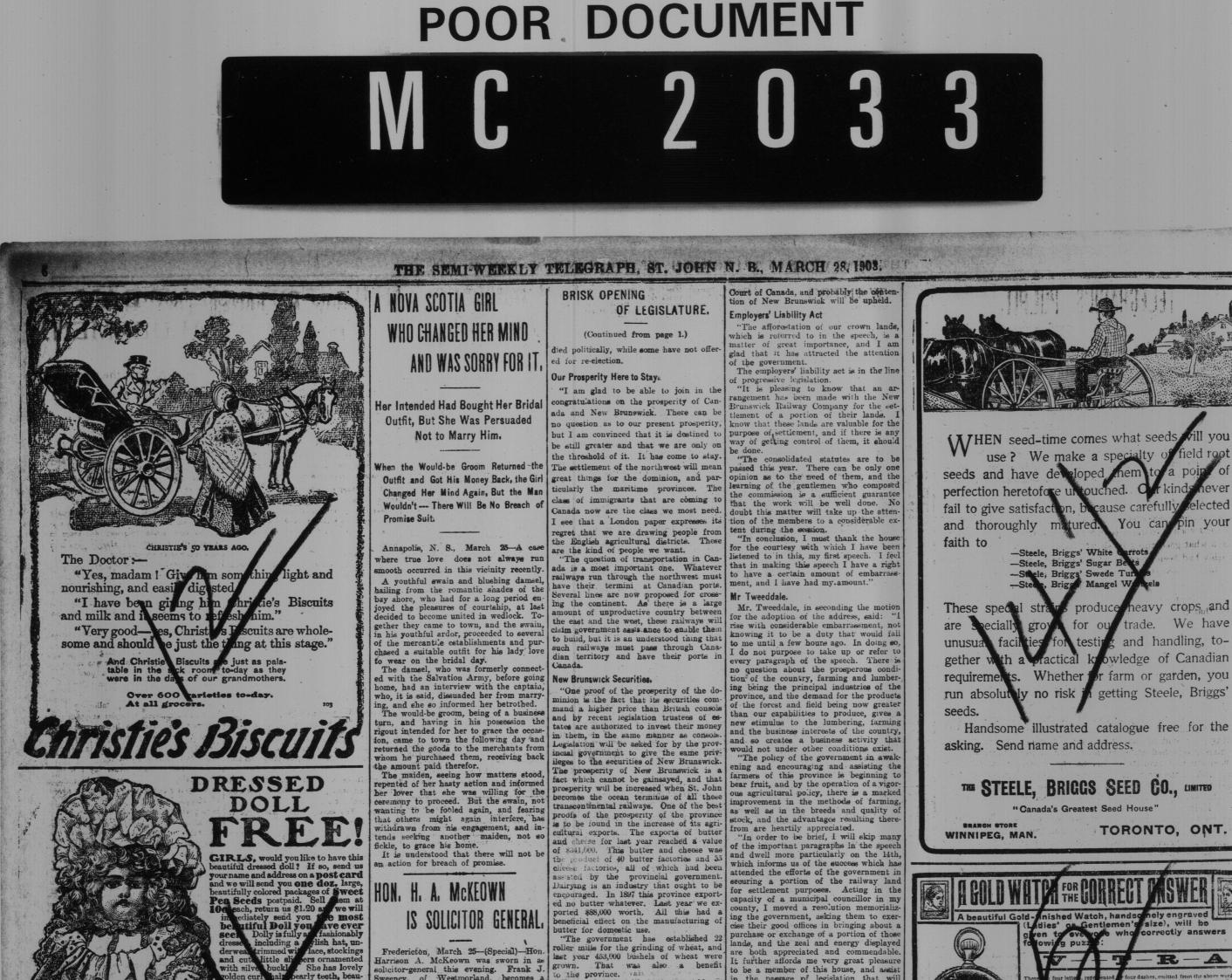
sister. The groom was unattended. The bride was tastefully dressed in muslic,

St. John. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet. A handsome Morris chair was the gift of Hon. H. A. Me-Keown. Captain Wry is well and favor-

ably known in maritime province shipping circles, and the bride was one of the most

popular and estimable young ladies in the North End. She was a valued member of St. Paul's church, and an earnest worker in Sunday school and church societies,

They will make their home in



ly teeth, beaule, Man., said ; "I received navista Bay, Newfoundland, uch for my beautiful Doll. I

aid: "The Jessed with it." GIP just stop and think what a true wonderful bargain we are a true you. You can get this lovely big Doll completely dressed for selling only ONE DOZEN packages of Sweet Pea Seeds. Each package is beau-tifully decorated in 12 colors and contains 42 of the rarest, prettiest and most fragmant varieties in every imaginable color. They are wonderful sellers. Every Ody, Buy S. The Shehura, Ont, and "I sold all the seeds in sfew Thind all besend with worldne." Dire and Mission and the seeds in a few The seed and the seeds in a few The set once and this beautiful bound the seeds in a few and a first set of the seed and the seeds in a few The set once and the beautiful bound the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few the set once and the beautiful bound the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few the set once and the beautiful bound the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few the set once and the beautiful bound the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and the seed and the seeds in a few and a few and the seeds in a few and the seeds in a few and the seeds in a few and a few and the seeds in a few and a few

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Sweeney, of Westmorland, becomes a member of the government without port-folio. Hon. Mr. McKeown left for Otta-

"I am glad that his honor was able to in the passage of legislation that will bring about the consummation of results so desirable. speak favorably of the mineral develop-ment of the province. I believe that there

member of the government without port-folio. Hon. Mr. McKeown left for Otta-wa tonight with a delegation, which goes to the capital to protest against the pas-sage of the bill to incorporate the Wind-ing Ladges Dam Company. Before he left he was the recipient of many hearty con-gratulations upon his acceptance of a port-folio, an honor which it is generally felt he has long merited and which it generally will be acknowledged he was surely en-titled to, in view of his past services and the signal manner in which he was hon-ored hy his constituency in the recent elections, when he led the poll in St. John. The selection of Mr. Sweeney to succeed the Hon. Geo. F. Hill is regarded as a most fortunate one. Mr. Sweeney to succeed the Liberal party has in him a sterling representative in the government. "The importance of the successful carrying out of this scheme is best understood by those who realize its necessity. The great question that has engaged the best great question that has engaged the best statesmen of Canada is how to keep our young men in the country, and let me say here, the young men of New Brunswick are today its most valuable asset, and we want them for our country's development. They are good men, they have the con-stitution, brains, pluck and sagacity, and will forge to the front ranks wherever you drop them down in the world. The secret of retaining the young men in the country can be solved in a great measure country can be solved in a great measure by throwing open fertile tracts of land that are easy of access, and it would be surprising how rapidly they would be taken up and converted into valuable and comfortable homes When last year he was stricken down on the eve of the coronation, every one in New Brunswick shared in the universal comfortable homes.

comfortable homes. "In conclusion, and apart from what is contained in the speech and lest the gent-lemen opposite should take credit for or-iginating the scheme, I would suggest that the government, either by itself or in co-operation with the federal government, establish a system of cold storage throughattorney-general must have a good deal attorney-general must have a good deal of hope. Speaking of the Halifax award, he thought it in the interests of the fish-ery rights that they should be managed from one common centre, and he hoped the products of the farm may be transported, stored and marketed without loss in value by reason of atmospheric condi-tions." "I am glad also that those vexed ques

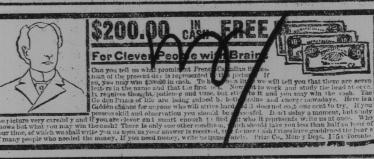
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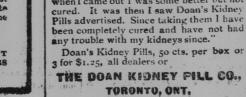


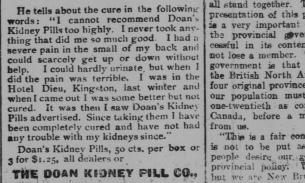
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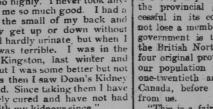
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MARCH 28, 1963.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

ords of Counsel by Rev. B. N. Nobles, of West End, for Sunday Readers.

Mark 10: 21 .- "Jesus beholding him, loved him." Jesus was making a missionary tour through Southern Perea. At is last service, which had been conducted possibly in the synagogue of e neighborhood, but more likely by the wayside, or in some humble home number of mothers had brought unto him their children that he might s them. Taking one iu his arms, he made the remarkable statement t whosoever did not receive the kingdom of God as a little child should no wise enter therein. This said, and the other young children blest, us with his disciples proceeded on his way to Jerusalem. He had not ne far, however, when a young man came running after him, and kneelg down, asked what good thing he should do in order to inherit eternal e. He probably had been present and heard what Jesus said in blessing

children. Jesus repeated to him some of the commandments, and the ang man replied, with the utmost frankness, "All these have I kept m my youth." Then Jesus, beholding him, loved him, and said unto n, "Go, sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and come take up thy

oss and follow me." Whereupon he turned and went away sorrowful, 10r he had great possessions.

Jesus beholding him, loved him, because he recognized the young man's worth and achievement. Jesus has a Saviour's love for all, but that is not to say he has not special love for some, and Jesus loved this

ang man specially because he recognized in him attainment in racter and life which few, if any, in his circumstances had reached. diously had he guarded himself from evil in hope of eternal life, and gently had he sought to do Jehovah's will as best he knew. Notwithiding he had wealth with all the advantages it affords, and all the tem-ions it brings, yet had he maintained his integrity and uprightness? is young man surely had achieved much, and in the achievement had own the strength and nobility of his nature. Jesus recognized this, d beholding him in the strength of his fresh, unsullied manhood, there is awakened in our Lord's heart a peculiar love and attachment for m. Nor is this young man alone in that he has bestowed upon him this

ecial love of Deity. Whoever he be of worth and worthiness compels love from hearts uman and divine. If the history of Buddha, the Hindoo hero, woripped by his countrymen, is reliable, then I am persuaded that while sought as best he knew to attain to perfect character and the sinless e, he was specially beloved of God, who recognized the young Hindoo's orth and achievement. And if the story of Socrates is true, then that toble man, gathering unto his own soul from the surrounding darkness tray rays of light for his own illumination, and then reflecting them nto his pupils, was specially loved of God for his works and virtues or purity, frankness, aspiration, attainment, uprightness, manhood herever found, clothe the soul with a grace and indescribable charm hich secures the recognition and love of Deity, and this inversely in roportion to the measure of light one has and the friendliness of hi avironment. So Paul, struggling to bring his faculties into captivity Christ while pressing on to perfection, and John Wesley, amid the axity and formalism of church life, endeavoring to be a holy man and ive a righteous life, may not have been loved of God more than confucius of China, or Chunder Sen of India, or Manco of the ancient 'eruvians, or Taotl of the ancient Mexicans, or Socrates of the ancient Freeks, or any of any nation, Jewish, Gentile, or Christian, or of any eneration, past or present, who, with such light as they had, and amid uch surroundings as were theirs, achieved things in life and character which put to shame many more favored. Jesus, in his love for this young man, invited him within the circle f his friendship. As he stood there before the Lord, not a self-righteous, poastful Pharisee, but sincere and earnest, conscious of having observed o the letter these commandments — and the observance of the letter of the word was all he had ever heard of — as he stood there in his clean nanhood, Jesus was moved with great love for him, there opened, as it were, the circle of friendship formed by himself and his followers, and hade the young man enter, "Go sell that thou hast and come take up thy cross and follow me." What an invitation! Men for the most part lose sight of the invitation, and dwell upon the command. We are so earthly that the things which engrosses our attention is the sacrifice Jesus demanded when we ought to think of the offer Jesus made. He offered him his friendship. That meant the making of the man, for humanly speaking we are what our friends make us. Friends mould and fashion he plastic soul through the thoughts and desires, the words and deeds they awaken and call forth. Carlysle tells us that each new epoch in his life began with the acquaintance of some great man, and some one has said that Cromwell and Hampden reflect the greatness of Milton, as the moon reflects the sunlight. Verily the friendship of the great and good is to be prized above riches. But, the friendship of Jesus, how much it means, and this was what Jesus offered this young man when that day he bade him go, sell and come and follow. But he refused the offer, and went away sorrowful. So we come to my last thought. Jesus' love failed of wooing him, for when our Lord conditioned the young man's entrance into the circle of His friendship upon the letting go his gissp on the earthly things he loved, he turned away. In spite of the wooing of Christ's love, he chose his possessions to Christ's friendship, and lost his opportunity. Jesus held before this youth the vision of what he might become, and offered to bear him unto the possession, but he lacked the courage to meet the difficulties in the way, and turned back to his riches and the vain pursuit of eternal life. "He went away sorrowful," says the sacred writer, and somewhere I have heard the tradition that when he had returned home he found the old enjoyments of life had escaped. His fields, his flocks and herds, his treasure and precious raiment no longer gave him pleasure - while he ever beheld the vision of what he might have done and been. The man had sinned against light given, and must needs pay the penalty. In how many lives this experience of the young ruler has been repeated! Twenty-five years ago there lived a youth of my acquaintance who, because of the grace and beauty of disposition and life, God and man loved. For years the Lord followed him, seeking to woo him unio His service. At last there came a crisis, when he was called upon to choose between a life of self-surrender and communion with God and a worldly, self-indulgent life. He chose the latter, and turned away, but sorrowful in spite of all. What has been the issue? According to his own confession his life has been blighted, the world robbed of blessing he with his talents might have brought it, while his own soul has been left lean, barren, withered. He rejected the love and friendship of Jesus, sinned against himself, his fellow men, his God, and suffers the penalty. Daniel Webster was one of the foremost orators and statesmen I his day, but it is said that during the last years of his life this great nan was singularly bitter and unhappy. What was his trouble? Twice e had been disappointed in not being nominated to the presidency of e United States. Some have thought his sorrow and bitterness was on is account. Others think it was because, in the hope of strengthening imself in the South, he crushed his convictions on the question of avery. He sinned against light and paid the penalty. But why multily illustrations. Let him that hath ears to hear, hear and act the part i wisdom in choosing the friendship of Jesus, with the achievements, itainments and blessirg which shall follow, rather than the things that re earthly and sensual, and that perish with the using. But I cannot close this discourse without some word of hope for uch as may have in other days made the wrong choice, lost their opporinity, and brought to themselves sorrow, suffering, guilt. My brothers, nough there is no hope of redeeming the past, there is hope of saving he future. Tradition tells us that this young ruler whom Jesus loved, eary with his burden of sin and sorrow, later turned unto Jesus, the "reary with his burden of sin and sorrow, later turner and beaus, the lance of his life. What he found you may. The past is gone and canot be recalled, but the future is before you. Save it, save it, save it, for ur own sake, for the Lord's sake, for the church's sake, and the sake your fellow men.

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ands. • Thursday, March 26. Schr Ravola, Howard, from New York. Stetscon, Cutler & Co. Schr Georgia E Wasson, for New Bedford. Charles Miller. Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, for City Island, o, Stetson. Cutler & Co.

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BRITISH PORTS

Lisbon, March 19-Sld, bue Bellas, for St Lawrence River. Gibraidar, March 24-Ard, sch. Forget-Me-Not, from St John's (Nfd.) Lizard, March 24-Passed, str Kingstonian, from Boston for Antwerp. Moville, March 24-Ard, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Brow Head, March 25-Passed stmr Lake Ontario, from St John for Liverpool. Scilly, March 25-Passed stmr St Paul, from New York for Southampton. Liverpool, March 25-Passed stmrs Nomadic, from St John (N B) and Halifax. Kinsale, March 25-Passed stmrs Nomadic, from Portland for Liverpool. Prawlee Point, March 25-Passed stmrs St John City, from St John (N B) and Halifax tog London. London, March 26-Ard, stmrs Anglian, from Boston; St John City, from St John and Halifax. Lisbon, March 19-Sld, bge Bellas, for

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stion in first class order for fifty cents quaintance of his future wife.' month. I don't care for any My druggist tells me they are the popular of all stomach medicines and that

hey have maintained their popularity an access because they do as advertised. They bring results, and re-uits are what ount in a patent medicine as much as elling barbwire.

& Mary F Cushman, for Millbridge, Annie af Allen, for Stonington. Boothbay Harvor, march 25-Ard schrs Clara A comee, from Bath; Ben Hur, from Bath (to go ou marine railway.) Sid-Schr Femaquid, for Winkerport; Clara Jane, for Bellast; stmr Davis, from Moun, Desert; John Bracewell, for Sonington (Me); Geurzia for St John (N B.)

corgia, for St John (N B.) Caalz, March 19-Sid barque Silver Sea, or St John's (NHd); schr Robert, for St John's (NHd); Zuth, brig Bella Rose, for St wish for a lover." and if he was half a man he would never (Nfld. 's (Nild. als, Me, March 25-Sid schrs L A Plum-for New York; Orozimbo, for Fall

for him! Point, Md, March 25-Passed down

uty Island, March 25-Bound schrs A F not have you after all.' Calais (Me.); Ada J Campbell, from Lloyd s

How He Forced The "Yes." By Annabel Dwight.

'You have often heard me speak of Schuy- | But, oh, Rose! I do like him after all! ler Fairmount-son of my dearest friend. He is perfectly splendid-but I never will I have received a letter from him announeown up to it now, after all I have said and ing his desirs of spending the Christmas done holidays with us. This is very pleasant

the sincere regard of a t.ue woman,'

'Why, papa!'

a half-scornful curl.

a man I do not love?'

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the parlor.

ler Fairmount himself.

augh in her great brown eyes.

to her determination of hating him.

guise his surprise and disappointment.

'Papa! You surely won't marry h

ther in astonishment. Ordinarily he was

a man of very few words, and this lengthy

and rather remarkable speech quite overwaelmed his daughter, who could only

And then the girls sauntered out of the news, and not altogether unexpected. If room, leaving Schuyler feeling guilty and our two families had not been so widely conscience-smitten at the thought that he separated, you would, I trust, have formed, had been playing eaves-dropper.

ong ere this, a lasting attachment for the After that he began to study Maggie young man who is in every way worthy of anew. By degrees she was falling back in . to her own charming, natural self, and Schuyler began to realize with a feeling of Little Maggie Dorman stared at her

relief that she had been acting a part. Whereas before, he had strenuously voided all mention of the object of his vis-

it, he now made frequent endeavors to broach the subject; but Maggie gave him no shadow of an opportunity.

By Christmas week he was very much in Mrs. Dorman smiled over her coffee-cup. earnest; and being no faint-hearted lover, 'Your father's words sound strangely to he was determined not to give up, but to persevere until he had won for his very own the small bundle of fun, and willfulness, and

It was the afternoon of the day before mount would ma ry. In fact, there was a

Making inquiries concerning the wherehave never seen, is eight years your senior, bing now twenty-five; and as he has been cognizant of his father's wish for several across the fields to carry them a Christma years, we may safely conclude that the obbasket.

ject of this proposed visit is to make the ac. Fifteen minutes later, following Mrs. Dorman's directions, Schuyler stepped into the entry of a miserable little hovel wnich

they never would have made known to their He tapped at an inner door, and, in response s nall and very willful daughter what their hopes were in regard to this young man and to the call 'come in!' entered.

On a bed in one corner lay a woman A rebellious color was rushing into the whose pale, was actually radiant as her gaze clung adoringly upon the figure girl's round cheek, and her red lips took on of Maggie Dorman, who with her scarles hood pushed back from her clustering curls,

was sitting before the hearth with a child of twelve months in her arms which she 'Pooh, chicken! What do you know was feeding with a cup of bread and milk. about love? I met Schuyler Fairmount Two older children, a boy and a girl, were last year when I was in Wisconsin, and a fiaer looking young fellow a girl could not kneeling beside her, and to these Maggie was talk. in a bright, sweet hopeful way, which brought a sudden admiring gleam in 'But I am sure I never shall like him;

to Schuyler's eyes. accept so tamely a girl who was picked out His appearance br.ke up the tableau. Maggie hurried the last moonful of milk Don't work yourself into a flurry, Mag- down the baby's throat, nea. choking it gie,' laughed her mother; 'perhaps he will in the operation; and promising to zend the poor woman some wood before night, she 'I won't have him; and I'm sure he must pulled on her hood and her mittens, and

you, Maggie, because we have kept secret that which it is now time for you to know. We have always hoped that when you were of the proper age you and Schuyler Fairwitchery. so t of compact between the families that this should be so. Schuyler, whom you

abouts of Maggie, Schuyler was informed that she had gone to visit a poor family

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MARRIAGES.

PICKETT-WETMORE - At the Parish rch, Bloomfield, Kings county (N. B.), on saday, March 24, by the rector, filew. C. P. mington, F. W. Pickett, of Kingston gs county (N. B.) to Edna E., eldest ghter of O. A. Wetmore, of Bloomfield, ss county (N. B.) aughter of O. ings county (N. B.)

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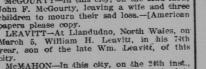
WILMOT-On March 23, John Bentley Wil-mot, aged 61 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters. At rest. BURGESS-In this city, March 23, after a short illness, at his late residence, Mahogany Road, Richard R. Burgess, C. P. R. conduc-tor, son of the late Chas. Burgess, aged 50 years, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. O'KEEFE-In this city, on the 23rd inst., Philip J. O'Keefe, of His Majesty's Customs, leawing a wife, one son and three daughters. MINDON-At his late residence, 608 Main street, Henry W. Mindon, leaving a wife and one daughter to mourn their loss. Notice of functral hereafter. McGOURTY-In this city, on the 22nd inst., John F. McGourty, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sols.-[American Papers please copy. WILMOT-On March 23, John Bentley Wil-

amburg. Trapani, March 6-Sld, sch R T K, for St Antwerp, March 24-Ard stmr Alexandrian m Portland. n, March 25-Ard stmr Eidsvold, from

poston, Marce 25-Ard stmr Edsvold,from ouisbourg (C B); schrs Rosa Muller, from t John; Valdare, from Bear River (N S.) Std-Schrs Melrose, for New Orleans; Miles Merry, for Norfolk; Charles L Davet-prt, for Norfolk; Margaret, for Bar Har-prt, for Norfolk; Margaret, for Bar Har-Charles L Tricket, for eastern port; Ida

or Gardiner.

w York for Plymouth,



city. McMAHON—In this city, on the 24th inst., after a long illness, Sarah, relict of the late Patrick McMahon, and a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, léaving one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. (Troy, New York and Michigan papers please copy.) STEVENS—In this city, on March 25th. Elizabeth, daughter of the fate Subael Stevens, formerly of South Bay, in the 91st year of her age HORGAN—At Long's Lake, Golden Grove, March 25th, after a short illness, Gerald S:, fourth son of Michael and Margaret Horgan, aged 17 years and two months. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) MALONEY—In this city on March 25th, Mary A. Maloney, in the 50th year of her age, leaving a husband and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and Yarmouth papers please copy.) CONLON—In this city, March 26, after a short illness of catarrh of the stomach, Henry L., infant son of C. A. and Kate Conlon.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise-Schs Georgie Linwood, 23. Granahan,from Margaretville; Biecuric L 31, Bain, from Digby; Harry Morris, 98, Lean, from Quaco; James Barber, 80, from Quaco.

Wednesday, March 25. Stmr St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, Port

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Schr Greta, 148, Buck, from Bermuda, F and L Tuits, scrap iron. Schr Pardon G Thompson, 162, Brown, from Boston, A Cushing & Co, bal. Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, from Boston, Peter McIntyre, bal. Schr Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from East-port, F & L Tuits, bal. Schr Ayr, 121, Sabean, from New York, V C Scott, coal.

Schift Ryfr. J., Korney, S., Wadlin, from Coastwise-Schrs Viola, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor: G Walter Scott, 75, McDon-ough, from Quaco: R Carson, 78, Sweet, from Quaco; Easter Light, Cheney, from Grand

and Halifax. Lizard, March 26—Passed, stmr La Lor-raine, from New York for Havre. Glasgow, March 26—Ard, stmr Ethiopia, from New York. Gebraitar, March 20—Passed, schr Empire, from Trapani for St John's (Nfid). Liverpool, March 26—Ard, stmr Boston, from Boston. Shields, March 25—Sld, stmr Iona, from London, for Portland. Neck for Philadelphia. Dutch Island Hiarbor, R I, March 25-Ard schrs Ellwood Burton, irom St John for rhiadelphia; Lena Thurlow, from Stoning-ton (Me) for New York. New London, Conn, March 25-Ard schrs Thelma, from Brunswick (Ga.) Sid-schrs Hope Haynes, from Perth Am-boy for Boston; ida M Barton, from Amboy for St John (N B); Manuel R Cuza, from Elizabethport for Portland; Mary B Welling-ton, from Perth Amboy for Bucksport.

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on, from Perth Amboy for Bucksport. New York, March 25-Ard stmr Hesperia, FOREIGN PORTS. Antwerp, March 24-Ard, str Finland, from New York. Beacmy Head. March 24-Passed, str Mon-tauk, from Fordand (Me) via Sydney (C B) for Hango.

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verpool. Sid-Schrs Alexandra, for Yarmouth (N S) Sid-Schrs Alexandra, for farmout (18 5), acce Davis, for Jacksonville; George H erguson, for Virginia; Williah Cobb, for orfolk; Aetna, for Savannah; Almeda Wil-y, for Brunswick (and returned); Carrie A ane, for Havena

Boothbay Harbor, March 24-Ard, schs George, from Boston: John Braceweil, from Marbiehead; Mabel, from Brockville; Geo E Pressout, from Vinal, Haven; G M Porter, from Calais; Josephino, from Bear River. Delaware Breakwater, March 24-Ard, schs Fredurick Roesener, from Jacksonville for Providence; Maggie M Keough, from Stam-ford for Norfolk. Sid-Schs Chas W Church, for Philadel-phia for Providence; Brina P Pendleton. Irom Norfolk for eastern port; Cox and Green, from Philadelphia for Boston. Eastport, March 24-Sid, sch Annie Blanche, for St Johp. Norfolk; Aetna, for Savannah; Almeda Wil-ley, for Brunswick (and returned); Carrie A Lane, for Havena. Portland, Me, March 25—Ard stmr Bergen-hus, from Sydney (C B); schr Henry May, from New York. Cld-Stmr Roath, for New Orleans; schr Bessie A for Parsboro. Sid-Stmrs Peter Pebsen, for Sydney (C B); Roath, for New Orleans; schr Henry O Barett, Ada F Brown, Ninetta M Porcella. Mary E Palmer and Oakley Curtis. Salem, Mass, March 25—Sid schrs Annie Bliss, for Vineyard Haven; C B P Clarke, for Portland; Adelene, for St John (N B.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 25—Ard and sailed schrs Beaver, from Perth Amboy for St John (N B); Salile E Ludlam, from New Haven for St John (N B); Ida M Shafner, from New York for Halifax (N S); H B Homan, from Savannah for Louisbourg (C B); Mattie J Alles, bound east. Passed stmrs Parthian, from Phidadelphis for Boston; Surprise, from New York for Philadelphia; Hector, from Boston for New-port New; Consuela, from Boston for New-york. Antwerp, March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstoni-an, from Boston. Boston, Margh 26—Ard, štmr Devonian, from Lerpool; Halifax, from Halfax; Bos-ton, from Mewport News; Lizzie Dyas, from Belleveau Cove (N S); Lotus, from St John; C A Campbell, from New Port New-son, from Newport News; Si Lozk, from St John; C A Cambell, from Newport News; Sid-Schrs Rosa Mueller, for St John. Boothay Harbor, Mex, March 25—Ard, and For Jane, for Boston; Centennial, for Lyano. Hyannis, Mass, March 26—Ard, and sid, achene Priseille John. and, March 24-Cld, sch Oakley C Currortand, March 24-Cid, sch Oakley C Cur-tis, for Newport News. Sid-Strs Boxgrove, for Savannah; Horatio Hall, for New York. Perth Amboy, March 24-Sid, schs Gracie D Buchanan, for Brunswick; Maggie Ellen, Ion Gerdinen. terdam, March 24-Ard, str Amsterdam. om New York. Scilly, March 24—Passed, str Patricia, from ew York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

ton; Annie, for Boston, Lynd, Hyannis, Mass, March 26-Ard and sld, Hyannis, Mass, March 26-Ard and sld, Chervieve

Hyannis, Mass, March 25-Ard and Sid, schrs Priscilla, from New York for St John; Ida Barton, from St John; Genevieve, from St John, bound west. Ard-Schrs Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New York; Sallie E Ludiam, from New Haven for St John, with loss of jib, will procure one at Boston and proceed. Machias, Me, March 26-Ard, schrs Wm Johnson, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Rebecca W Huddell, from Boston for St John

ohn. Portland, Me, March 26-Ard, bark H G Johnson, from Boston to load for South

Johnson, from Boston to load for South America. Cld--Stmr Lowlands, for Gulf port. Sld--Schrs James Young and Lizzie J Call, for New York: Bessle A and Swan-hilda, for eastern ports. Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 26--Ard and sailed, schrs Kennebec, from South Amboy for Lubec: Brigadier, from Norfolk for Calais; Tay, from New York for St John; Ida M Barton, from South Amboy for St John: Priseilla, from Perth Amboy for St John:

John. Ard-Bark J H Hamlin, Roddick, from

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. Bavarian, 6725, Moville via Halifax, March 20. Duumore Head, 1459, Belfast, March 14. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, March 20. Kastalia, 2,552, from Glasgow, March 14. Lake Champlain, 4,585, at Liverpool, Feb 7. Lake Erie, 4,814, Liverpool, March 15. Lake Manitoba, 5705, at Liverpool, March 20. Lake Megantic, 3243, Avonmouth, March 18. London City, 1543, London via Halifax, March 12.

London City, 1543, London via Halliax, March 12.
Manchester City, 3727, Manchester via Halliax, Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester, March 23.
Numidian, 3107, at Liverpool, March 22; to sail March 26.
Oriana, 2882, Durban, March 7.
Oruro, 1248, at Halifax, March 25.
Pharsalia, 2281, at Aniwerp, March 23.
Powhatan, 1640, at New York, March 24.
Pretorian, 3910, at Liverpool, March 13.
Russ, 1577, at Ymulden, March 15.
Sieillian, 3971, to sail from Liverpool, April 9 Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, March 21.
Tunisian, 6802, at Liverpool, March 25; to sail April 2.

Harks. Ansgar, 863, to load for Dingle. Bansheim, 768, at Halifax, Mar 19, Elma, 742, Barbados, March 10, Phyllis, 932, at Port Natal. Jan 4. Barkentines. Culdoon, 872, Scattery Roads via Sydney, Feb

regular goose!' sputtered harried Mr. Schuyler Fain ceremoniously from the house; not, how-ever, before he had slipped a crisp bank-Maggie, struggling frantically for some fitting word by which to express her contempt for Schuyler Fairmount. And then she note into the sick woman's thin hand-a marched out of the breakfast room and up proceeding which did not escape Maggie's

to her chamber in a very desperate frame seen eyes although she kept her own counsel concerning it. There was her bed waiting to be made.

On the way home she chattered, and laughed and sung, that her companion and Maggie went at it with good willshaking and besting the mattress and bol- might have no opportunity of putting into words the thoughts which spoke plainly sters much as if they were the absent Schuyenough in his dark eyes.

After tea, watching Miss Maggie, he saw Suddenly a new and amusing idea flished through her curly head, and she sat down her go down the road with her tipy skates over one arm. A short search in his trunk to consider it, breaking now and then into little ripples of merriment, while her look brought to light a hindsome pair of rockors, with which he started after the young of anger gave way to one of wicked mischievousness which it must be confessed lady.

Half a mile down the road was a large sat very bewitchingly upon those piquant eatures. After that, whenever Mr. Fairmount was Here Schuyler found Maggie, quite alone, nentioned Maggie listened demurely, drop- darting swiftly over the smooth, glittering ping her long lashes in order to hide the surface. It was the work of a moment to buckle on his own skates, and then he was He came earlier than they had expected. upon his feet and after her.

Maggie saw him, and, with a little, defi-It was nearly three weeks before Christ mas when Maggie, returning one day from ant laugh, she sped down the pond-on, on, until, gliding swiftly over a treacher. the village, discovered a generous sized trunk in the front hall marked with the inous spot, she felt the ice bend beneath her weight.

She turned to warn her pursuer-too 'Ah!' she ejaculated, softly: 'so the elelate! With his handsome face flushed, and phant has arrived-and meads to stay, too, laughing as he gained upon her, he came to judge from the size of his trunk!' And smothering a laugh behind one slim hand,

There was a crash; a half-repressed Maggie removed her wraps and went into scream from Maggie; and Schuyler Fair-Here she was introduced to a kinglymount was in!

looking young fellow, with smiling hazel A few rods distant an old rail fence ran across the ice, where the pond had shaleyes, and dark hair out closely to his handsome head. A brown mustache shaded his lowed to a sort of marsh. In a few minutes, which seemed like hours to Maggie, nouth, and the chin was square and firm. His figure was supple and muscular, and he | she had reached the rails, and had beaten carried himself gracefully crest. There and shaken them with h r little cold, deswas an easy air of good breeding about him. perate hands, until she had loosened one. Maggie, quick to see and to feel, saw the And now, while Schuyler kept himse f young man's beauty; and felt the namel-ss afloat, and coolly b oke the thin ice shout charm of his presence, but ssubbornly clung him, Maggie pushed the rail across the

She was very white, and the clear, brown Schuyler saw a remarkably pretty girl, who said very little while Mrs Dorman re- eyes held an expression of horror and anmained in the room, but who, on her mothguish.

Schuyler smiled at her as he laid one arm er's departure to superintend the preparing of supper, began to talk and laugh very over the rail.

'Maggie,' he said, 'I will not do a thing reely, using ab minable grammar, and revealing such lamentable ignorance and illto save myself until you promise to marry reeding that Schuyler could scarcely disme. Will you ?'

Two small, red-mittened hands went to-Daring the week which followed, Maggie ward him in a gesture, which, if not very ucceeded in putting herself into a most graceful, was eloquent; and the next mounpleasant light in the eyes of her guest, ment Schuyler was beside her, and Maggie he observed none of the rules of etiquette had yielded to the inevitable! she was awkward, and slangy, and boister-

For a week following schuyler was victim to a severe cold; but Maggie proved an ex-traordinary nurse, and when Schuyler Fair-mount returned to his Western home, there ous; and the young man shrunk in horror and dismay from the thought of making her nis wife. One day, however, he overheard a bit of Maggie's lefs hand a ring that she had us ver ontidential talk between Maggie and a girl worn before !

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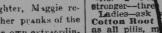
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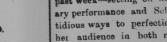
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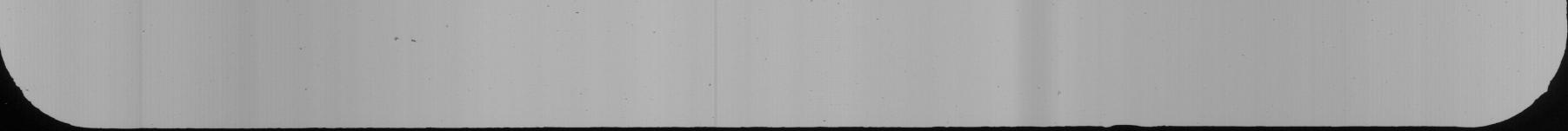
with much roguish laughter, Maggie rehearsed to the other girl, her pranks of the past week-setting off her own extraordin-

tidious ways to perfection, and convulsing her audience in both rooms. And then, after a little pause, Schuyler heard her mur-

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e two rooms being ajar. It may not have been just the proper thing for him to do, but I am forced to

onfess that, when the two girls, quite unconscious of his proximity, entered the parlor from the front hall and began to talk of him, Schuyler sat still and listened, while







THE SEMI-WIEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 28, 1903.

A TERRIBLE TALE OF THE SEA Details of Mutiny and Murder

on St. John Vessel Received.

TOLD IN BRITISH COURT.

lot was the prisoner Gustav Rau. On the Sth of December, between 3 and 4 a. m., Doran was on the forecastle head on the lookout. Rau, Smith and Flohr approached Doran and apparently entered into conversation with him. Rau had in his hand a belaying pin, and struck Doran three blows which knocked him senseless. They then placed him and locked him in the super lock of the senseles. him not to kill him, and this appeal was supported by Smith, who said: "Don't kill the cook; he's done nothing." Rau thereupon said his life would be spared on condition that he did everything he was taid. He was then evdered to make They then placed him and locked him is a locker, and Flohr appeared to have been placed guard over him. Hearing two shots in another part of the ship, however, Flohr rushed forward. Doran then apparently came out of the room somewhat in a correction and acked for a was told. He was then ordered to make offee.

Getting Rid of the Victims.

Ficht rushed for ward. Doran then apparently came out of the room somewhat in a senseless condition, and asked for a glass of water. Rau came up, struck him again on the head with the belaying pin, and killed him, the body being thrown overboard by Johansen and Flohr. The first mate, McLeod, at that time appar-ently approached the forecastle-end, where Rau and Smith were standing with loaded revolvers and belaying pins. Mc-teed, and the mark thus inflicted on Smith's head appeared today. Smith call-ed out, and with that Rau struck again ed out, and with that Rau struck again Brutal Murder of Captain and Sev-eral of Crew by Four Seamen— Two Men Shot Down Because They Couldn't Learn Stery to Tell Ashore. Smith's head appeared today. Smith called on the head and with that Rau struck again at McLeod and hit him twice on the head and knocked him insensible. Smith had apparently recovered in the meantime and he and Flohr threw McLeod over-board. Then Rau and Smith appeared to have directed their attention to the sec-ond mate. Abrahamson. Both went aft that time in his cabin. Abrahamson came out, and Rau and Smith between them fired two shots at him. Rau and Smith apparently followed in-The tragic circumstances connected with the death of Captain Alexander Shuy, who commanded the British ship Veron-ica, of St. John (N.B.), and six others

ica, of St. John (N.B.), and six others of the crew of the same craft, were inves-tigated in the city police court, Liverpool, on March 12, when the magisterial inves-cabin, but on the after part of the poop, tigation took place before W. J. Stewart, tigation took place before M. J. Stewart, tigated M. J. Stewart, ti

the stipendiary, into the charges of wil-ful murder against Otto Monson, aged 18 years; Henry Flohr 19; Gustav Rau, 29, and William Smith, 30, sailors, who form ed part of the crew of the vessel on the voyage which ended in such a sensational manner. There was also a charge of set-ting fire to the ship. The six deceased members of the crew besides Captain Shaw were A. McLeod, first mate; Fred Abrahamson, second mate, and Alexander Bravo, Gus Johan-sen, Jalius Parsson, and Patrick Doran, able seaman. Mr. Trubshaw conducted the case for the prosecution on behalf of the treasury, and Mr. Clarke appeared for Monson and Flohr. Monson, Flohr and Rau are G.smans,

who were also made to repeat the story, SHE ESCAPED THE KNIFE. could not remember it with accuracy, and they were killed and thrown overboard. Witness, in describing this, said he saw Smith shoot Johansen in the head, and Ten Months of Peace After Dreadful Suffering.

operations are becoming a fad; every Flohr and "Alec" (Bravo) throw him (Johansen) overboard. During all this time. Rau was standing capable of undertaking the most serious few days after that inciden't Rau ordere and complicated surgical work, and hun-dreds of lives are sactified annually to this mad frenzy of incompetent men, to rush into work which should only be undertaken as a last resort, and then only by by the most experienced and careful

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revolver was aftenwards pointed at wit ness; it snapped twice, but missed fire and witness ran into the forecastle, wher It is a pleasure, in view of these facts, he remained. to read the following letter from a wo-Thomas, in closing his testimony, relate man who has been saved from one of these dangerous operations.

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how the Veronica was fired, and how he and the prisoners were, picked up and "I know I brought to Liverpool by the steamship informed you long ago re Brunswick. His worship, having ascertained that the I believe I am cured. Last

for your book. I have ered since the and beprisoners could speak and understand Eng-lish, told them they could, if they desired ist eleven had given ask the witness any questions.

Mr. Clarke, who represented Monson, said he did not propose at that stage to ask the witness any questions on behalf of his client.

Rau Cross-examines.

Rau, when asked if he wished to put any questions to Thomas, said: "Yes; I want our dail t a trial be to ask him many things." In reply to Rau, witness said he did not tell prisoners that the other fellows would and thank

ill them. He did not have the revolver. Prisoner Rau-Which is the worse man? Didn't you tell us we should tell the tale and it would come true, because you knew more English law than we did? No.

used one \$1.00 box of P ramid Pile Cure and two boxes of Pyramid Ointment and Monson-You're a liar. Rau-Yes, you are; the biggest liar I two boxes of Pyramid Pills, and I was, I hope, completely cured. If they ever show the slightest return I will certainly get some more medicine, but I hardly think I will need any more for it will be a year the 8th day of December since I had them and that makes it ten months and ver came a'cross!

Mr. Stewart-You must not say that now. You can tell that to the jury at the

Rau-Didn't you kill the coolie? ...o. Mr. Stewart-Whether or not he assis d you in killing them all makes no dif-

past now. Thanking you again and wish-ing you abundant success. I remain. Mrs. S. Hodgson, 105 W. 11th St., Des Moines, Rau-Did you see any revolver on me? Certainly. And you didn't have a revolver? No Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package or will be mail-

Smith was afterwards asked if he had any questions to put to the witness. He make a statement. His worship pointed out to Smith that

he could ask any questions he liked, but he must not make a statement.

Smith, proceeding, said he would like to know something about Thomas's character. it appear that they were in a destitut and starving condition. They remained three days on the island, being picked up on December 28 by the steamer Brunswick and taken on board. Shortly after they He (Smith) once sailed with the witner before on a three-masted schooner. His worship, realizing that Smith would

wer taken on board the steamer Thomas requested that he should be kept separ-ate from the others; and this request was ot confine himself to questions, directed that the depositions of Thomas should be read over. dents of Kings county, being about 75 acceded to. On Jan. I he had an inter-view with the master, Captain Brown, and told him what had taken place. On ar-

This having been done, the the e prie rival at L'ebon, Captain Brown reported the matter to the British consul, who dir-

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years of age, and practically a life-long resident of the county. He was a son of the late James Keator, and brother to the late Dr. Geo. E. S. Keator. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Ford, by whom he had one son, Jeremyn, at present

Steel Trust Has Something New.

Trenton, N. J., March 26-The secretary of state's office received a telephone message this evening from the office of the United States Steel Corporation, saying that another charter would be filed by that company to-morrow morning. No information was given as to its nature.

King Edward to Visit Scotland.

London, March 26-It is officially announce ed tonight that the King, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, will make a visit to Scot-land in May.

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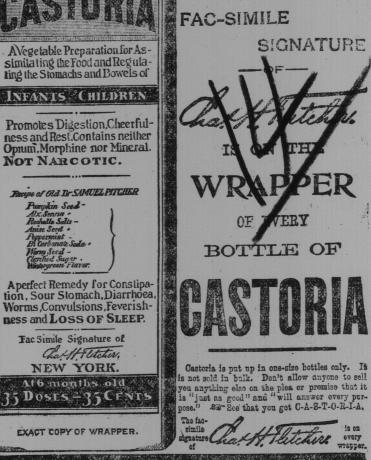
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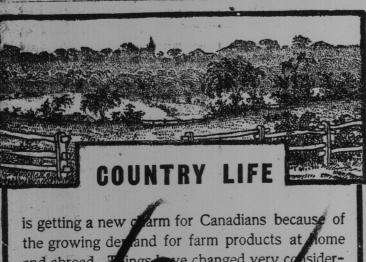
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The Disastrous Voyage of the Veronica.

all went well until December 7, and it was evident from the statement of one of the witnesses that at that time a con-spiracy was formed by the three prison-ers and others to murder certain mem-bers of the etw. The Giet Three Murders

The First Three Murders

The First Three Murders They had previously armed themselves own room, refused to come out. Rau rewith revolvers. He (Mr. Trubshaw) mained about the cabin for some time, thought it only right to state that the and again threatened him; but he deprincipal and the ringleader of the whole clined to move. Eventually Thomas did



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made a mistake. The story was to the effect that one man had died of yellow fever when coming through the Florida The Disastrous Voyage of the Veronica. Mr. Trubshaw, continuing, said the prisoners were charged with the wilful murder of Captain Alexander Shaw; the finet mate, McLeod; the second mate, Ab-rahamson; and able-seamen, Bravo, Jo-hansen, Parsson, and Doran, who were members of the British barque Veronica, on the high seas on a voyage between Ship Island, Mississippi, and Monte Video, on or about Deember 7, 1902. The ill-fated barque was of 1,100 tons, and with a cargo of lumber, set out for Ship Island on October 11, 1902, having on board a crew of 12, comprising those During all this time Julius Parsson ensequence of the darkness and smoke. On their boat they had only 11 biscuits and Ship Island on October 11, 1902, having on board a crew of 12, comprising those alleged to have been murdlered by the three prisoners, Flohr, and a witness named Moses Thomas, who was cook and steward. From the evidence which he proposed to call in would appear that all went well until December 7, and it was exident from the statement of one

piling up the men's clothing on top of it. Rau himself saturated the heap with para-A small boat was launched and provision-ed, whilst another boat was lowered, with

the object of capsizing it, so as to make large quantity of provisions.

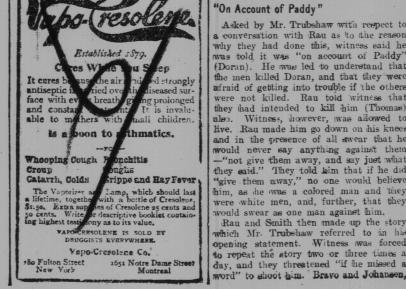
The Ship Fired.

The ship Fired. The ship was then fired. It was not first Sunday in December, on which day urite, clear who fired the ship, but so far witness turned into his berth between as he (Mr. Trubshaw) could ascertain from | and 8 o'clock in the evening. The door of the evidence, it was done by Rau, or at any rate it was done at his instigation. He was awakened in the middle of the The men left the ship in the small boat, which sailed for five days, and eventually reached Cajucira Island, on the South American coast, which was practically a desnext thing he heard was Rau crying out: ert island. Belore reaching the island, "I have killed the chief officer, the cap-Rau ordered that the remaining provisions tain and the bo'sun, and there is no one should be thrown overboard, so as to make left but the cook." He (Thomas) there upon barricaded his room.

Witness went on to corroborate Mr. Trubshaw's statement as to what ensued. When he was released he was allowed join in the prisoners' conversation, aft having sworn not to repeat anything he heard or saw. Rau told him that Paddy (Doran) had been boasting that he was he best sailor on board, and the cre

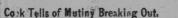
the best sailor on board, and the crew thad killed him. Shortly afterwards the chief officer (McLeod) came out of his room and asked: "Where is Paddy?" Smith, who was standing by, gave him a saucy answer, whereupon McLeod struck him a blow on the head. He (Rau) then crept up behind and struck McLeod with a belaying pin, killing him. Rau said he then went to the forecastle and killed Julius (Parson), and threw him overboard. He then went aft, with the intention of He then went aft, with the intention of killing all those left in the cabin-the cap not seem more effective tain, second officer, and witness. H2 (Rau)

breathe in a remedy, to cure disease o said he struck the captain on the head a he was coming out of the cabin. Just then the second officer came out of the room, and he (Rau) shot him twice. organs, than to take the



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ected him to take the men on to Liver



Moses Thomas, a young colored man said he had been going to sea for the las it appear as though the captain had been drowned. The boat, however, did not cap-size. The other boat was equipped with sails, oars, compass, etc., as well as with a subsection of the boat was end of the barque ver-size. The other boat was equipped with sails, oars, compass, etc., as well as with a 10 years, and was a ship's cook and stew

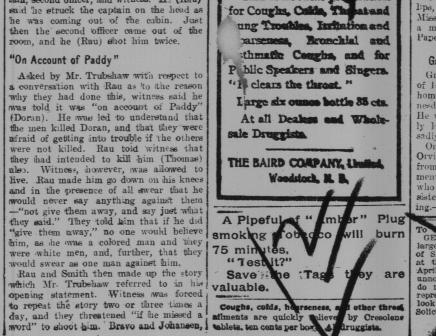
They sailed from Biloxi, Mississippi, on

The government steamship Druid is now at King's wharf, taking on buoys, and will be ready to sail Saturday. Menier's steamer, Savoy, came out o vinter quarters today and will leave for Inticosti Saturday in the Druid's wake This is the earliest opening of St. Law ence navigation on record.

The Baird Company's Wine of Tar, Honey and Kild Cherry This is an ideal properties for Coughs, Coids, These and ung Troubles, Infinition and arseness, Bronchial and sthmathe Coughs, and for P blic Speakers and Singers. "I clears the throat." Large six ounce bottle 85 cts. At all Dealers and Wholesale Druggista

the men killed Doran, and that they wer afraid of getting into trouble if the others were not killed. Rau told witness that they had intended to kill him (Thomas) THE BAIRD COMPANY, Limited, also. Witness, however, was allowed to live. Rau made him go down on his knee Woodstock N. B. and in the presence of all swear that he would never say anything against them -"not give them away, and say just what they said." They told him that if he did A Pipeful of " smoking from 75 minutes, "give them away," no one would believe him, as he was a colored man and they were white men, and, further, that they would swear as one man against him. Rau and Smith then made up the story "Tes it?' Save e Tage

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survives. Deceased was owner of a valuable farm, was a Conservative, and a con-The greater portion of the former town was sistent member of the Church of Eng-land. He also served as parish councilor. Nephews are J. Gillies and Frederick M. Keator, of this city. Charles Bunker, Rusiagornish. Charles Bunker passed away at his home in Rusiagornish Monday evening. Deceas-ed was 72 years of age and had been ailing OPEN SATURDAY, for some time. The late Mr. Bunker was well known throughout this county as a most successful farmer and a thoroughly upright and respected man. A widow, three sons and three daughters survive.

OBITUARY.

J. D. M. Keator Dead. James Daniel Michaud Keator died yes-

terday a't his residence, Nauwigewauk. He

ding in the United States. His second

wife, formerly Miss Rhodes, of St. John,

was one of the o'dest and best known resi-

Mrs. Patrick McMahon.

The death of Mrs. Patrick McMahon oc-Quebec, March 26 - (Special) - Order curred at her son's residence Tuesday have been issued by J. U. Gregory, gov-ernment officer, to have all lighthouses in the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence go Michael, and a daughter at home survive. evening, after a long illness. Deceased was the widow of Patrick McMahon. One son,

Captain William H. Leavitt, Formerly of St. John.

St. John. The friends in St. John of Capt. William H. Leavitt will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at Llandudno, North Wales, on the 5th inst., after a painful illness. Captain Leavitt was the second and last survising son of the late William Leavitt, an old time merchant and ship owner of this city. He will be remembered by the older men in shipping circles in St. John, having for a number of years sailed from this port in command of large vessels. Some years ago he retired from the sea and settled at Llandudno, where he has since resided. Miss Elizabeth Stevens

Miss Elizabeth Stevens died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John B. Eagles, Doug las avenue, Wednesday at the age of years. Up to a short time ago she was about the house. She was a sister of Cap tain John Stevens, a veteran river navi-gator, who is hale and hearty at the age of 86. Deceased was a daughter of the late Subael Stevens, of South Bay.

Alfred V. Phillips, Formerly of Nova Scotia Alfred V. Phillips, a well known ranch-er, who has been farming near Daulton, died at his home March 18, about noon,

after an illness of about two weeks. His death was due to peritonitis. The deceas-ed was a brother of Matt Phillips, the well known raucher. He had an extensive acquaintance, having been a roadmas-ter on the Southern Pacific railroad for ter on the Southern Pacine rainoad for many years, and constructed the Raymond branch road. For the past three years he had been ranching. The deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, and was 42 years and eight days' old. Besides a wife and two sons, he leaves a brother, Matt Phil-

lips, and two sisters, Mis. H. Crow and Miss Ida Phillips. He was a Mason, and a member of Tulare lodge.—California

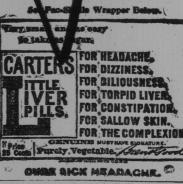
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Grover I. Langin, Chipman, Queens Co. Grover I. Langin, the 18 year-old son of Isaiah and Adeline Langin, died at his home, Chipman, Queens county, on Wed-nesday, March 18, of quick consumption. He was a young man of quiet habits, dear-ly lowed in his home, where he will be lly missed.

Only 14 months ago another brother, Orville, just in the prime of life, was taken from this home, and in this added bereave-ment, the family has the sympathy of all who know them. Father, mother, thre sisters and six brothers are left in mourn



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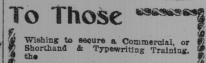


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