SOULS TO OCEAN'S

Hoisted Rescued

on the Carpathia.

When her lifeboats pushed away from band was playing and the car

ager to catch the first glimpse of the ap proaching Carpathia.

The coming of the steamer was reported

6.20 this evening the vessel was reported successively as passing each local harbor mark, reaching quarantine at 7.35. The quarantine officials did not hold up the ship a moment. The doctors put out in their launches and hurried alongside while the vessel slowed down a bit and Health Officer O'Connell was put aboard.

The Carpathia proceeded then steadily

toward her dock, passing the Statute of L on past the forest of shipping on both sides

Vast Throng Kept Silent.

As the liner passed the Battery the great rowds which lined the sea wall and was massed in the park space stood in silence.
At intervals the dark river, up which he rescue ship with few lights showing from decks of tugs and from well selected places on shore exploded the largest flash lights possible in an effort to catch first

d pictures of the incoming liner. out well the description given crept past quarantine and telegraphed to the city that, dimly lighted and slow moving as she was, she looked like a

funeral boat."
Two hours before the arrival of the Car pathia one of the few wireless messages tent from her was picked up by the Brook in navy yard. It read: "Deliver immediately to Pier 54 (Cunard line) 25 coats, 19 trousers and 12 pairs of socks for the

pier ready to dock at 8.55 o'clock. The pilot of the tugboat engaged to assist warping her in announced that she connot dock until the lifeboats were taken A large number of Sisters of Charl various hospitals arrived in number of ambulances. A commissi immigration was present to expedite the

l- gers.
h Belated friends of the survivors contin

Agonized Wait

At 9.10 there was an agonized wailn, while the boat was being slowly warped

great pier was one of greatest animation and eager expectancy. The crowds had steadily augmented but there was perfect order and an awe-like air of waiting. Auto the pier maintained a respectful silence Within the vast enclosure, where the company of police was, notwithstanding the precautions and the limit which had been placed upon the number of passes issued, the crowd was dense but serious and or dealer.

The first survivors began to leave th ng As they came into the street a dead flashlight battery for a moment ceased it

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and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1912

AWAITING WORD TO BEGIN BIG STRIKE

American Roads

Engineers' Head Stays Orders at Request of Mediators

Men Accept Offer of Arbitration But Railways Have Not Line East of Chicago But Three is Involved in the Trouble.

the milliences that are at work to using and two hours in which to notify the different railroads of the intention to strike."

At the time Mr. Stone gave out the statement, he had not received any official word from the railroad managers' committee, which had been in season nearly all day considering the engineers' strike vote, but which adjourned at 5 clock without having decided to concede to the engineers' demands for an increase in Washington leave no doubt that Col. Roosevelt swept both Ore in wages, amounting to about fifteen per and Nebrask at the primaries resimilating and issue at once an appeal for an assessment to finance the strike. It is described by Mr. Stone that 3,000 men will be affected by the strike order. Of these leared by the strike order. Of these leared

occomotive Engineers and about 6,500 are the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen who, the engineers declare, will join the strike. The rest are non-union men who, Chief Stone said, have joined in the strike vote passed by the brotherhood.

Fifty Roads Affected.

Means Tie-Up of Fifty ROOSEVELT WINS

Sweeps Oregon and Nebraska and is Leading in West Virginia

WHO IS BACKING HIM?

Been Heard From-Every Congress Seeks Source of Colonel's Big Campaign Fund-Bill Calling for Contributions and the Givers' Names-The Debate Was Lively.

Roosevelt were making confident claims nals flashed to it for aid. Canadian Press.

New York, April 22—Warren S. Stone, first bairot at the Chicago cenvention. The first bairot at the Chicago cenvention. The posses of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced at 5.30 p. m. today that a strike of the engineers on fifty railroads a strike of the engineers on fifty railroads a strike of the engineers on fifty railroads can do north of the Potomac River would go into effect thirty-six hence.

Chief Stone said: "The engineers' committee with a said to fill of clock tomorrow morning. Fourth Officer Boxhall is expected to continue on the stand to tell more fully of the events immediately preceding the collision.

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aries today to elect delegates to the State convention Roosevelt secured 263 delegates and Taft seventy-five. This result showed that Roosevelt controlled the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Congress districts, and indicates not only the control of the delegates to the State convention from these districts but clearly fore-tion from these districts but clearly fore-tion from these districts delegates to the State convention from these districts but clearly fore-tion from these districts delegates to the State convention from these districts but clearly fore-tion from the second was one from Mr. Ismay urgation into the news in considerable detail.

"I began to read," said Mr. Franklin. "Titanic went down this morning at 2.20 a.m." and, then I looked up. There was not a reporter in the room; they were all (Continued on page 10, fifth column.) Fifty Roads Affected.

The fifty railroads affected have a mileige of about 50,000 miles doing 52 per
ent of the railway traffic of the United
tates. They include the state in the State convention

to of the delegates to the State convention from these districts but clearly foreshadows the election of eight district delegates for Roosevelt in addition to the contrail of the delegates at large in the State
convention.

managers of the railroads were apped to confer with New York with Stone and a board of fifty other rs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive neers. At the first conference in the railroad committee announced the demands if granted would add to pay roll \$7.553,000 a year or an inset of 17.68 per cent. Ten days later railroads formally rejected the demands formally rejected the demands of the demands

SINKING TITANIC Fourth Officer Saw Her Lights and Sig-MONCTON PROTEST nalled Her in Vain

TWO MORE STATES Declares She Was Not Five Miles Away and Headed for Them-Vice-President Franklin Tells Senate Committee of the Enormous Capitalization of the Company-Also Tells of Mr. Ismay's Wireless to Hold Liner Cedric to Take Him and Crew Back to England.

STEAMER PASSED

TITANIC DISASTER

AGAINST HIGH GAS RATES EFFECTIVE

Company Agrees to Furnish It from 15 to 38 Cents Per 1,000 Feet and City Council is Satisfied.

C.P.R. TO SPEND

West--Big Elevator to Be Erected Near Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22—George J. Bury announced today that Sir Thomas Shuaghnessy informs him that the Canadaian Pacific has decided to increase its rolling stock to the extent of \$20,000,000 to the keep up with the vast growth of the system west.

The Angree of all matters effecting the Grand Trunk Pacific and requesting that redgay. The Minia's speed is about the same as vigorously as possible all construction work, now in progress in western Canada. Mr. Smithers states that he will meet Mr. Chamberlain in Winnipeg early next month.

In regard to the appointment of a successor to the late president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. Chamberlain says that this matter is soleting stock to the extent of \$20,000,000 to the control of the control

LUNENBURG MAN

MACKAY BENNETT HAS FIFTY BODIES

Chairman of Grand Trunk Coming to Canada to Outline the Work

NOT CHANGE PLANS

NOT ANXIOUS FOR JOB

t is Said That E. J. Chamberlain is Averse to Accepting the Presidency of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Its Heavy Responsibilities.

ment was to be devoted, and also instruc-tions to vigorously push to completion re the Grand Trunk Pacific main and branch lines, now under construction.

The tragic death of Mr. Hays renders

necessary an immediate visit to Canada, by Mr. Smithers, who will personally outline to the officials of the company in Canada the work which Mr. Hays was charged with by the directors prior to his departure from London. It is understood, departure from London. It is understood, the company over on the london of the london over on the london over on the london over the london over on the london over the london

Orders to Push Construction Work nett proceeded to begin reading to them the marconigrams from the Carpathia giving the news in considerable detail.

Will Establish Twenty - five that should she sail for Halifax today, with good weather, she should reach Halifax today, with good weather, she should reach Halifax to read," Smithers directing him to temporarily take full charge of all matters effecting that to this port before nightfall on Wed-

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DENIES INTERVIEWS New York—Up to 10 o'clock today, the officials of the White Star Line had not

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HAYS' DEATH WILL Many of Them Can't Be Identified

> Second Steamer Ordered From Halifax to Hunt For the Dead

The Minia Will Carry 150 Coffins and Embalming Materials - Anglican Rector Also Goes Along to Perform Burial Service--Cable **Boat With Corpses Expect**ed at Halifax Thursday.

Halifax, N. S., April 22-(Special)-The

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH ST. JOHN N. S. WEDNESDAY, APRIL '24, 1912 FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES MARITIME PROVINCES

The Easter holidays are over and students and teachers of Netherwood and the
boys' college have settled down to work
again. Miss Pitcher, Miss Ganong and
Mrs. S. C. Charters, of Point du Chene,
has been spending some time in Sackville,
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W.
Miss Cameron all came home from Boston
on Monday and Miss Kinsman is expected

Mrs. Robert Hewitt, of St. Stephen, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Brown.
Miss Eva Stoop's many friends regret
to hear that she is not improving as rapdidly as they would wish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bevy, who have

of St. John, spent Blade, spent Blade, of St. John, spent Blade, of St. John, spent Blade, spent pleasantly entertained at the holds of Mrs. Jas. White, Mrs. L. Freeze, Mrs. J. tee of the Kings and Catching and Mrs. James McMurray yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Mr. Moffat
A. G. Lawton, Mrs. J. L. Newman, Mrs. building last week, an interesting proBell, came home on Saturday from Boston,
Bell, came h where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mrs. D. D. Robertson's many friends were glad to hear of her arrival home on Monday, after some months spent in Hali-day.

Dewolle, jr., Mrs. R. Jardine. Mrs. gramme was planned for the next institute, which will meet in Sussex in September and Monday, after some months spent in Hali-day.

The ledge committee to Mrs. Weldon. The ledge committee to Mrs. Weldon. The ledge committee to Mrs. Weldon.

P. R. yesterday from the North Miss Muriel Gillis, of St. John, has been a few days guest of Miss Bessie Domville. Mrs. Brock is expected home from Bos-

The ladies coming in from 5 to 6 Easter holidays at her home here, return-Mrs. G. Blair, Mrs. W. A. D. Steven, ed on Friday to her school in Hillandale. Monday, after some months spent in Hall don. The ladies coming in from 5 to 6 fax. Mrs. Robertson was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Muriel Robertson, who has lately returned from an extended visit to England.

Mr. Fred. McFadzen came home on the Mrs. A. D. Steven, Mrs. A. J. Tait, Mrs. J. Livingston, Mrs. The ladies coming in from 5 to 6 were Mrs. G. Blair, Mrs. W. A. D. Steven, Mrs. A. J. Tait, Mrs. J. Livingston, Mrs. H. S. Bell, Mrs. F. Inglis Mrs. H. B. Stevens and the Misses Lena and Hazel Tait assisted at the serving hour.

was hostess at a most enjoyable thimble ilton (Ont.), on Wednesday the 10th of out for a luncheon to be given on Thursparty Monday afternoon, in honor of her this month. Miss Morrison is the daughday, at her apartments, in the Ladies' Rectory while reopening her own home.

Miss Brock is visiting Mrs. John A. Calparty Monday afternoon, in honor of her

St. Stephen, April 17-A wedding of in terest to St. Stephen friends was that of Mrs. C. W. Fawcett has spent the Miss Helen Orchard Morrison, to Mr. An- week in Moncton with her mother, gus Alexander Stewart, which took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian church in Ham-

Miss Jennie McAllister

Mrs. McQuarrie.

who has been spending his vacation with his parents, returned to Halifax, Monday

Sackville, April 17-Mrs. A. W. Bennett had a small bridge of three tables daughter, last Thursday evening for Mrs. Robinson, of Port Elgin, who was the guest of Mrs. . F. Allison. Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. A. B. Copp and Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. A. B. Copp and Miss Isla Fawcett returned home from turned to their home in Richibucto, after a pleasant visit with friends in town.

Mrs. C. W. Fawcett has spent the past

Mr. Lloyd Sands, of the Bank of Mont-

Mrs. C. W. Fawcett has spent the past week at his home in the city C. A. Chapman.

Mrs. George Campbell has invitations

Miss the dancing was held.

on Monday and Miss Kinsman is expected on Seturday.

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from Amherst, where she was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Campbell.

Mrs. Ira Davis and child are spending from Holland. Miss Nellie Goggin-Belle of Richmond. a few days in St. John, the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Robertson, of St. John. is spending some time in town with her

Vera Wilson-Colonial Lady.

Mrs. George A. Hutchinson, of Richi-Miss K. Anderson-Witch. bucto, is spending some time with her par-Miss Beatrice Dick-Gypsy Fortune ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forbes have reMiss Miss Marven-Josephine Miss L. Fisher-Virginian Miss Helen Loggie—Gypsy.
Miss Beveridge—Lady of the Period.

real staff at Chatham, spent part of the S. H. Rice and Mrs. Rice have gone to Hampton, where they will be the H. B. McDonald-Mexican. F. E. Jordan-Lord Nelson.

to the best of the second of t

Mrs. McGrath was the hostess of the A. Lawlor and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Kindergarten Club last evening when Mrs. Donald. The list of those in costume was W. C. Crocket and Mr. A. R. Sterling

large party of her young friends on Frida

Master Stanger Crocket was the young Mrs. Frank B. Black, who made many warm friends by her charming manner during her stay here, returned to her home in Sackville yesterday, accompanied by M. H. M. Wood and Miss Fawcett. S. Carter and daughter, Mr.

Hanbury, have returned from Miss May Good, of Bathurst, is visiting Mrs. F. S. Hilyard, who has tendered her resignation as matron of the Prince William Apartment House in St. John

rons of the house who presented her with a very handsome pearl and diamond pendant and chain. Miss May Hilyard has returned to St

ohn after spending the Easter holiday of two tables on Saturday evening. Fredericton, N. B., April 19—(S -House sat until between two and thre ant measures, the ready-made farm and the amendments to the liquact. The fine for drunkenness in

was left to the discretion of the magis There was much criticism con the details of the farm bill. No opposition was felt toward encouraging immigra

Weight and the state of the sta

Everett street, he m Captain William Heu Today Mr. George H. Station, is selling off ture and affects, and Annie Cochrane, who has ses, and will remove her restaurant from Ra on as some ne

have been living at the V winter, will occupy the M iams house and street on May 1. and family, the present ing to St. John. Mrs. T. William Barnes pleasant and enjoyable

Friday afterno Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A the Hampton bridg Heights, on Thursday bers present besides the being: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. R. H. Smith William Barnes, Mr. bour, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. J. M. Scovil, Barnes, R. A. March Fanny and Emiyl Marjorie Barnes, Pa Stearns and Jean Myles Innis and A. winners were: Miss R. H. Smith, and c ti Mrs. Davidson, and

On Thursday evening Baird and Miss Hazel the following guests a E. Angevine, Mr. bour, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Mar M Wilson, Mr. and and Mrs. C. H. G. Evans, Mr. a jory Barnes, Evans, Minni Brooks, Ottv The tables white carnations, and

ST. GEORGI

St. George, April 18-T hurch intend giving of April 29, in Coutt's hall edy, Brass Buttons. all popular and the affai a grand success. Those Miss Daisy Spencer, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Roy Cawley, Miss Laura ald, have returned their relatives. Dr

were served.

Victoria the first Miss Alma Cof popular young Toronto, where she The Canadian tended service class and were Emery Greatson tending were: Mrs. Wellin Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacKay

walk (Conn.) on Saturda; the summer with her mo

Andover, N. B., April 1 Moore and little son left

H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Dow, Miss Miss Minnie Parks ret

her sister, Miss Annie Easter, returned to her h Corea, spoke to a large a James' Presbyterian chur evening.
The W. C. T. Union of

The news was received Stanley (nee Miss Annie father's home in Kings bright and genial disposi urn made many friends death with sorrow.

Mr. Howard Porter, of ervice, who has been in t ast two years, returned he

and benedicts of Andove a Leap Year ball in lowles' orchestra furn music for a programme of march. Refreshments were o'clock. The hall was pr nd presented a bright as vening. Mrs. McPhail rece of white embroidered net of Mrs. Waite in black lace pretty dresses were worn Miss Esma and Mr. M

on Monday for a vi diss Tina and Edna Kr not, of Fort Fairfield, onne Hotel on Thursda Miss Fanny Lawson, guest of Miss Grace

James Stewart left Mr. James Stewart and Chapleau (Ont.) after a feth his home in Perth Vall Work has begun on Murphy, H. P. McL. Richie and George Goodw to begin operations.

WOODSTOC Woodstock, April 17-Mis

returned to town last we

arion Crocket, Edith Edgecombe, Bea-ice Crocket, Kathleen Taylor, Margaret

errow evening. This is the hope

that happens with respect to the Val-ey Railway. The contracts have not been signed, though the announcement was made some time ago that they would be as soon as Mr. Gould arrived. Mr. Gould

New Brunswick has been endorsing or guaranteeing bonds, which is the same thing but a short time, but the requests for accommodation have been enormous and are still coming. What the end will

ous, luxurious Flemming government, which manages the people's affairs in such way that with \$500,000 more income way that with \$500,000 more income hey are not able to pay the bills, acknow

mend the elections act and that referring to the sugar refinery at St. John.

meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning,com-plete its work and that the lieutenant-governor would come down to the house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the ugar refinery in St. John. report progress without leave to sit again. After some discussion, Mr. Wilson's motion was carried by a vote of 16 to 10.

at the Methodist parsonage, conducted the Methodist church services on Sunday

has taken for the summer and will immediately occupy the N. M. Barnes house on

Mr. E. V. Wetmore, of St. John, has

he new mayor at his home and with a number of intends enjoyed the hopstality of the hopstality of the manner of the intends engree the hopstality of the most engage left last week for well, of D. E. Island, is manager of the number of Mayor and Mrs. Greason. Those at headings were were treatment.

Miss Emma Doyle, of Jacquet River, at the most of the members of St. Mary's Church of England and the most of the most pleasing and successful the members of St. Mary's Church of England the most of the most position. As the park of the most of the most position of the some of the most position. As the most of the mos

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The SEMANDERLY TELEGRAPA ST. SON. S. B. VETNESOAY. APRIL 24, 1922

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one for the opposition. The government has never stood in so poor a light before the people. The measures proposed in the tic efforts of legislators to grab public franchises for themselves have created anxious feelings and one of insecurity respecting the provincial credit. No man

"this morning the contingency commit-tee is meeting to grant sessional gratui-ties to many who have been appointed as here are many chances for government onnection with a session of the legisla-ure and the economical Hazen-Flemming position, who condemned all these items as changed into an extravagant, gener-

Hampton, April 17-The Rev. S., H. Rice, of Moncton, who is spending a few The Semi-Weekly Telegraph ed every Wednesday and Sature Telegraph Publishing Compan

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head would be more or less of a joke, and in the present circumstances of our counthe Republican party, torn to pieces with try you will not disapprove my determina-

party has recovered from the demoraliza- Jefferson and Roosevelt are chiefly re- which collisions have occurred, have been Mr. Copp will be all the stronger betion of Bryanism, and that it will refuse sponsible for the feeling against a third turned down by the owners? Time and cause of this Conservative overshooting of therefore there is no point in maintaining adventurer. The press is now repeating latter by his emphatic statements, solidion the part of men already comfortable wick have read Mr. Copp's able and well and Olympic, and only one on other most nearly expressing the cause of the an interesting quotation from an address delivered some time ago by Governor Harmon before the Law School of the University of Cincinnati. Referring to the relation of lawyers to corporations, the lawyer, he said, should not refuse to represent the corporations, but "he must not forget that they, unlike his ordinary clients, have, or may have, interests which conflict with those of the public, and the bis of the public, and that his first duty is to the public, and the public, and that his first duty is to the public, and the public, and that his first duty is to the public, and the public, and that his first duty is to the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean those of the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean the public, not only because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them personally heard Mr. Copp has during part them to sufficiently the seat the state the state of them have personally he an interesting quotation from an address fied it. Later he introduced the doctrine in goods has resulted in untold loss of life reasoned speeches in the House, and most passenger ships which cross in the same disaster.

Governor Harmon's whole record is in that the riemning government has party them to carry more bears and soothe the people false ever since it took office. even though the additional expense may year that seemed wholly impractical a few jangled nerves. And the one always His practice has squared with his preaching. It is said that he has never placed
his services at the disposal of any corporais one to the effect that so soon as it
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glacier moves to the sea.

Every week brings fresh proof of the intravagance of this government failed someis one to the effect that so soon as it
greed, and with all these matters in which
what of effect because it had not been
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suicide by nominating Clark.

glaciers into navigable waters.

Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-tribute to the ice field and the icebe out it will ultimately conquer.

planation of his language regarding a third have been unjustly accused.

So it is with other defences set up by

two terms regards the substance and not the people are living in the present, not eges. the form, and under no circumstances will the form, and under no circumstances will had any government so wholly given over to narrow partizanship, so reckless in its constitution." has done more than anything else to strengthen the tradition. Jefferson is responsible for the tradition against a third term, and the reason he gave was that the indulgence and attachments of the people might keep a man in ent administration. the chair after he had become a dotard. No one expects Roosevelt to become a dotard under any conditions; on the con-

difficult situation.

itself.

Wilson is more likely to be selected to oppose Taff, but if Roosevelt is nominated oppose Taff, but if Roosevelt is nominated to David associates promised to give the provents of the world's great sinners as in th by the Republicans, the other party may ince good roads, and to do so by placing look for a man of more conservative the control of the highways in the hands look for a man of more conservative tendencies, and for that reason they may turn to Harmon. A campaign under either Wilson or Harmon, would ensure a president of the highest intellectual and moral qualities, and one who would be sure to give services of great and enduring value.

The good roads, and to do so by placing the control of the highways in the hands of twelve per cent has a diabolic power of give services of great and enduring value. the roads have been neglected and their tenor of his corporation. The latter re-Evidently this will be a Democratic year, condition has been wretched most of the fiets not his corporation. The latter reflects not his corporation. The party does not commit political time. Last spring and summer scarcely time. Last spring and summer scarcely time. Last spring and summer scarcely the policy that gets results is the one any rain fell in New Brunswick, and as a result of the dry weather the roads were much better than usual; but unless Mr. Flamming and his triends claim to Although icebergs tower up sometimes Mr. Flemming and his friends claim to of vengeance overtakes the victims, there in power in 1908, have since had time to that, eight hours before the public knew Globe. like great mountains, only one-ninth of exercise some control over the weather is a general desire to place the blame. The the mass is above water. They are the they will not ask for credit because the last enemy to be destroyed by the men roads were better than usual last year.

It is a general desire to place the promises.

Titanic had sunk with many on board, stricken animal bites at the arrow in his place the promised fair play to Libbut that the matter had been kept a done. Seriously speaking, \$50,000 worth. who do business in the great northern Generally speaking, the condition of the which he has stumbled. We are equally which he has stumbled. We are equally condition of the which he has stumbled and believe the store of good advertising would work wonders. waters. The fiercest storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only highways is no better than it was under shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only shortsighted if we seek to place the blame storm would only shortsighted in the shortsig produce indifferent damage upon a modern the old government, and the public hope upon those directly responsible for the ling it. They were promised economy, and to see how they might withhold it, hop-

ard of the ice mountain may be overthat is not true, for the simple reason come. One of these the careful navigator that a number of members of the cabinet, desire for the common good. If a suffi
They were promised a system of tender to find the prophets and desire for the common good. If a suffiis supposed to follow at present, that is, constituting the treasury board, are enby moving with great care and caution abled to override the safeguards which a sort of buckler for society and a curb when a fog settles around the ice fields, and the other is by the use of delicate instruments to detect the difference of and the small results—these show how strained by public opinion, which is the instruments to detect the difference of and the small results—these show how strained by public opinion, which is the the result being that many middlemen knowledge will be projected backwards S. W. Miller, 184; James Falconer, 172 temperature There are instruments at much good the audit act has done in remote terrible of all punishments. Perhaps have fed at the public crib. They were and represented as morning knowledge, H. H. Stewart, 165; Alex. H. MacKey,

commission in any way improved agricultianic. But caution that will mean the loss of previous days in crossing will only be enforced temporarily. The loss of this giant will stir men to new invention. New instruments of greater fineness will be and that much criticism aimed at Mr. produced by which the iceberg will be compelled to give notice of the fact that it has the right of way. The feverish has had an excellent chance to dispose of all unjust criticism, but he refused to minished by the sinking even of the greatest of ships. The ingenuity that has ruled the whirlwind and made the storm bend to its bidding, may contine to pay some tribute to the ice field and the iceberg, work, or supervision in connection with tribute to the ice field and the icebers, work, or supervision in connection with the roads and bridges. It was known that this information, if given, would reveal conditions which could not be defended.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WORST WEAK.

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The collapse of the protectionist cambaigness of the paigness of the protectionist cambaigness of the protection with the paigness of the protection w A wound to kill a man need not be so just before a general election. Mr. Mor paign demonstrated the advantages of free in preparing to submit himself to the verdeep as a well nor so wide as a church rissy refused to place the required facts trade. Even the Tory commission, which dict of the voters whose money he and his door; a small pin thrust delivered in the upon the record of the House. Having represented a long report on the industrial friends have squandered.

in the past New Brunswick has never extravagance, so unsound in its finance, late Duke of Devonshire, and a host of man on duty throughout the twenty-four so careless of the public interest in the others, always remained Unionist free hours. But while the big liner was ready matter of our forests, and so generally

PLACING THE BLAME

trary they fear he may become a dictator, which society judges, and the methods by always publishes a complete list of the might go unheeded, even though several sea. The dream was so vivid that he inand that if he once again becomes estab which it hopes to recover, culprits, have names of its subscribers, but the Tariff vessels were passing close by the scene of formed his family of it at the time and which it hopes to recover, culprits, have lished in the White House a perpetuity of personal rule will be established, and he will only be removed feet first.

which it hopes to recover, culprits, have lished in the White House a perpetuity of been transformed. Denunciation has alleged to reveal the source of the enormous will only be removed feet first.

The payment of one or two extra wireday, came to him, not as news, but as most ceased, and leaders of reform give sums which it spends, refuses to reveal On the face of it there seems no suffi- all their attention to building up the af- the names of its subscribers. But the pared with the total cost of maintaining In spite of the irrationality of dreams cient reason for the feeling that a third firmative side. No matter how mean or whole campaign has instructed the country any passenger ship of the first class at in general an enormous number of people term is unwise. If there is confidence in miserable a man's life is, the first thing on the simplicity of its present fiscal sys. sea, and there could be no more indefense eling to the belief that they may someto refuse the services of a good man, simply because he has had eight years experitues of an individual always have a hisence. Washington refused a third term tory, and they are never disconnected from only because he was tired of public life, his environment. Good and evil are in-Although Champ Clark is making some and he apologized for his unwillingness to timately bound together, and to abuse in. The Conservative newspapers have overcontinue the burden of office. "I rejoice," dividuals or groups of men, in the larger done the business of trying to belittle and U. and an operator should always be at Babylonian priest appeared in his dream route while the May Queen and D.

is not because the party has any dearth he said, "that the state of your commerce, of real and sane leaders. Wilson, and Harring as well as internal, no longer renmon, and Underwood, are men who will ders the pursuit of inclination incompation new method of reform calls for patience, tion leader. Mr. Copp's reputation for easily measure up to the requirements of lible with the sentiment of duty and prothe highest office within the gift of the Priety; and am persuaded, whatever partiRepublic. A campaign with Clark at its Republic. A campaign with Clark at its ality may be retained for my services, that and blame, it has almost ceased from desince he succeeded Hon. C. W. Robinson.

put in by superintendents of railways on ership during the session. is a citizen, but because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean received his commission as an officer of anything or nothing, is in a decidedly more anything or nothing. But because from it he has a gloss upon words to make them mean engineer, incapacitated for duty by long istration, but by adducing an unanswer these forms of neglect on the part of hours. Day a heavy toll of death. The hours, pay a heavy toll of death. The able array of facts and figures to prove steamship companies, and also to compel adds this new line. Doubtless others will What you need to give steamship companies, and also to compel adds this new line. stockholder clamors for profits and forces that the Flemming government has played them to carry more boats and life-rafts, follow. Many things look probable this strength in the spring

THE COLLARSE OF "TARIFF

information placed before the country the completeness with which that cam merely voices Mr. Flemming's uneasiness right spot will serve. Mr. Roosevelt's ex- fused, he and his colleagues will never depression that prevailed when Chamberbe able to persuade the country that they lain launched his propaganda, says not a

thing that threatens to kill him as a can- the government have been effectively delusion that we could ever remove the on duty when the call from the Titanic didate. His successes in Illinois and Penn answered. In fact government defenders causes of unemployment by any fiscal came, but that, though he was undressing have made a practice of dodging present alterations." It adds: "Only energy, per- at the time, he had the receiving apsylvania have not changed conditions ma-terially. In both these States the vote is as much a protest against boss rule as a upon the doings of the government which resources," can serve the country. A age. "Ten minutes later," the captain s as much a protest against boss rule as a was in power prior to 1908.

The electors of New Brunswick are gorepresentation was indulged in to change never would have heard." The Carpathia ing to try the Flemming government on the fiscal policy of the country, such as was only fifty-eight miles from the Titanic very slight basis in tradition. Roosevelt the evidence recorded since March, 1908. Britain had never known, but the com- when the first message was received. It The government objects to being tried on mission stuck to the facts and scoffed at has been reported that the Parisian, bound

The best minds of the Unionist party, gone to his berth at that hour.

"Protection is not only dead, but damned."

factional fights and the sharp division of tion to retire." Grant was defeated in an men are realizing their social relations as Conservative press has made him a target

science and humanity, as ruthlessly as the For the first year or two, allegations con- be great. The Titanic was furnished with years ago.

present in use that are supposed to indicate the pressure of a berg up to a distance of six or seven miles. Skill and
inventiveness will improve these instruments are instruments at much good the audit act has done in remost terrible of all punishments. Perhaps have fed at the public crib. Iney were and represented as morning and repre inventiveness will improve these instruments until much of the present danger
will be eliminated.

In the meantime the public will demand greater caution during fog when in
the vicinity of bergs. This will be m: the province, and the assertion that the

description of the Standard as another great acments until much of the present danger
or obust agricultural and immigration policy,
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to remain overnight. In the morning of
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semmission which shall have power to borwreek: He had a very vivid dream wherewreek: He had a very vivid dream wherewre

wish three consecutive terms, is the one the government press No criticisms of conditions. It says: "It is an absolute the Carpathia's wireless operator was not solidify the principle. His sentence: "The wise custom that limits the President to being tried on this evidence, because it is afraid to face the delusion that the conditions could be for Halifax, passed comparatively close to improved by introduced by age because the Parisian's operator had

traders. Free Trade was for a time in to call for help at any hour it may be danger because of the tremendous projudged from the testimony of the Carin he saw the vessel in which he was
paganda which was carried on, up and pathia's captain that many smaller ships
sailing strike an iceberg and list heavily down the country, by thousands of agents, bave wireless operators on duty only part to starboard. In hastening to inform the backed by enormous funds supplied by in- of the time, and so, because of a desire skipper of the calamity, he awakened Almost imperceptibly the standards by terested persons. The Free Trade Union to save a little money, any call for help filled with concern for his brethren on the

ible form of economy than that of per-time contain a revelation. In a well i Disraeli's clear cut opinion on the subject: mitting steamers to go to and fro along authenticated case, a professor endeavors the Champlain's captain the trans-Atlantic lanes without a wireless ing to translate Babylonian inscriptions, man on duty every minute of the day and was able in a dream to solve a difficulty night. Signer Marconi testified that the connected with two inscriptions which jestic larger steamers carry two wireless oper- had not previously been recognized as He said an operator should always be at Babylonian priest appeared in his dream route the key, adding, "But ship owners do not and gave him the interpretation, and the like to carry two operators when they can clue to his problem. Dreams of this na-The inhumane character of neglect like tions or sensations of the day or hours and blame, it has almost ceased from de-nunciation.

As Mr. Copp is to lead the opposition The chief reason for the change is that when the Carpathia's operator would have too decrepit at present for a life on shipsentiment between the followers of Tatt effort to obtain a third term, and Cleve- never before. This emphasizes the diffi- for no little vilification and slander, and been asleep, the lives of nearly all those board, but perhaps in his dreams he was flow to Get New Health and New Strength and Roosevelt, would find no difficulty in land was only prevented by David B. Hill culty of placing the blame. Who is the has attempted also to create a false imelecting any candidate they might name. from being a candidate after serving eight culprit when orders for automatic signals, pression concerning the quality of his leadit, and the again the lust for an additional dividend the mark. Liberals throughout New Brunstwo operators on vessels like the Titanic

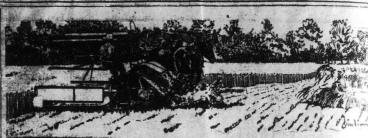
men try to make themselves and their long in office, and because there is, and short of lifeboats, and later evidence the C. P. R. and the Intercolonial are indigestion, rheumatism, and The more Governor Harmon's public record is considered, the more does his fitness for the leadership of the Democratic party in the next campaign impress cratic party in the next campaign impress itself.

The more Governor Harmon's public act, "under which the roads of the provence of the freight and to spare for the new transconsting to the provence of the provence of the provence of the greatest causes contributing to the very well have missed the call for the very well have missed the call for provence of the greatest causes contributing to the very well have missed the call for the very individual or group of individuals or group of individuals to the victory of the Hazen-Flemming distribution over the party in 1908 was the agitation over the party in 1908 was the agitation over the very much the public did not suspect in considered, the more does his included a new highway need there is, and their indigestion, rheumatism, and other distribution to give the makes it clear that the Carpathia might include the call for the province of the province

express train. But oak and triple steel take the roads out of politics has been retained by the grossest partizanship.

Another claim set up on behalf of the glaciers into navigable waters.

The riemming administration would particular incident. We are all responsible together, and the direct offenders are believed to the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter, and their silence of the part of officials about the matter of the part of the government is that it has safeguarded in the social mixture is a slow and painicy that is steadily eating into the resis probably responsible for the abundance There are two ways by which the haz- the treasury by means of the audit act. ful one, and it can only be done as an sources of New Brunswick and bringing of manufactured news that was fed the



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Spring ailments are not imagin

NOTE AND COMMENT

NEWCASTLE ELECTIONS

months most trying to their health finement indoors, often in overheated nearly always badly ventilated room

000 acres capable of development for agliams' ricultural purposes, there are only 1,400,

000 acres under cultivation. There are still 7,000,000 acres of timber lands, a icton.

ABE MARTIN



GROWING VEGET Salsify, Radish, Peas, B Spinach, Lettuce, Parsl Salsify-The salsify, like th

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the ground is fit to wor ot apart, and the plants nne. Beans-Garden peas oon the ground is fit thould be fall manured

ons of well-rotted manu lowed. This is well work o a depth of five inches. ually sown in rows two apart, and the seed plant the row. Dwarf and semi-dwarf require staking. It is the tall-growing sorts. If one variety only is sowings should be made pea is a cool-season veget do well during the heat season may be extended ing late-maturing varieties

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the open ground until two feet apart in the rare set three feet, by

ST. JOHN

How the Flemming ming the Durant Several Independ teeing of Bonds Grab Game Also

Fredericton, April 20-The ver. The finish has been the government with one m Even worms will turn when the pressure brought to bear has, in many cases, been cru pendence of many fair-mir as surrendered to party ex the stern demands of gra Charters and franch the royal gifts to the very dations for wealth at the

It is simply damnable. expression made by one, pendent member of the ho ernment supporter at that the carnival of plunder th ture was enjoying. Not members participate but their and partners, their political supporters scented the prey to the scene in scores. The divided in many cases word was passed to backed out and the s

e trough clean. "God help New Brunswick ways authorized at this s prominent business man ye will have nothing else be bankruptcy but the heavy d



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MUCH FREIGHT FOR RIVER BOATS

SPRING BLOOD IS WATERY BLOOD

How to Get New Health and New Strength

early always badly ventilated rooms—in he home, the office, the shop and the chool, taxes the vitality of even the trongest. The blood becomes thin and ratery and is clogged with impurities lome people have headaches and a feeling of langour. Others are low-spirited and nervous. Still others are troubled with disfiguring pimples and skin eruptions while some get up in the morning ns, while some get up in the morning ling just as tired as when they went to bed. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order and that a medicine is needed. Many people take purgative medicines in the spring. This is a serious mistake. You cannot cure yourself with a medicine that gallops through your system and leaves you weakthrough your system and leaves you weak-er still. This is all that a purgative does. What you need to give you health and strength in the spring is a tonic medicine that will enrich the blood and soothe the jangled nerves. And the one always re-liable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring weakness but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such as anaemia, nervous debility, indigestion, rheumatism, and other diseases due to bad blood. In proof of this Mrs. Emma Duck, Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I was greatly troubled with weak spells, dizziness and extreme nervousness, and did not find anything to help until acting on the advice of an aunt I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Af-ter using five boxes I found my health

fully restored, and cheerfully recommend the pills to others." If you are alling this spring you cau-not afford, in your own interest, to over-look so valuable a medicine as Dr. Wildealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gazetted Postmaster at Freder

Ottawa, April 21-(Special)-Lewis H.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES. FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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ed tsil immediately.

If the St. John members and Mr. Baxter to go the people. or tracts let the government will be ready to go the people.

If the St. John members and Mr. Baxter sent in their esignations he might as well tender his own at once, because of the effect such disintegration would have among his party followers. So the longish party whip was brought out and cracked again and again and the independent vagrants were called within the Tory wall and told to remain and appear when wanted. Of course, it was necessary for Mr. Slipp and Mr. McLeod to do their little stunt to carry out their programme, but all of the rest, with the exception of Mr. Guptill (who absented himself); and Mr. Perley, stood up with Premier Flemming and cast their ballots along with their St. John brethren, who were thus saved the pain and trouble of resigning their seats, which mayhap would not have been so serious after all, for there is not any very reasonable certainty that any one of them will have the pleasure of occupying them again after today, for this is the windup unless fear takes possession of Flemming





TITANIC HIT ICEBERG AT FULL SPEED

THRILLING TALES

Winnipeg Woman Says Pandemonium Reigned on Liner As She Sank

Bandsmen Played With Life Belts On Till They Were Engulfed—Officers Had to Shoot Steerage Passengers to Stay Their Mad Rush to Boats---Mrs. Futrelle Tells An Agonizing Story of Part-

crowded. Four members of the crew who was "Nearer My God the Thee." had been assigned to the boat were transferred to another as soon as the craft No Discrimination struck the water, and there was consternation among the passengers, most of whom were women, when it was found that this left but one member of the crew to paving the life boat.

Mrs. Fortune was made between passengers in the life boat.

Mrs. Fortune was made between passengers was pade between passengers of the first, second or third classes in making the allotments for seats in the

"When he returned within a few mo-

I will not attempt to quote Mrs. Fu-trelle's description of her parting with her

THRILLING TALE OF

SURVIVORS RELATE SECOND OFFICER OF LOST LINER TELLS **AMAZING STORY**

Tells Senate Committee That No Precautions Were Taken to Guard Against Collision Although They Discussed Proximity of Ice Fields-Was in Charge of Disembarkation of Passengers, and Relates a Thrilling Tale—Ismay, on the Stand, Says He Took to Boat When No More Women Were at Hand to Go-Major Peuchen's Bravery Praised.

New York, April 19—Stories from survivors of the Titanic continued to pour in from all sides.

Mrs. Mark Fortune, of Winnipeg, tells how she and her three daughters, Lucille, Mabel and Alice, were rescued after being segarated from her husband and son Charles.

Mrs. Fortune and her three daughters with the tenth boat that was lowered. They said it was terribly overcrowded. Four members of the made an attempt to save himself.

Mrs. Fortune and her three daughters with the tenth boat that was lowered. They said it was terribly overcrowded. Four members of the manning of the committee, at first flatly refused to let any of the officient of the 200 odd members of the craw of the sunken steamship get beyond the jurisdiction of the United States govern them had life preserved the plunge of the sunken steamship get beyond the jurisdiction of the United States govern when they said, continued playing to the sunken steamship get beyond the jurisdiction of the United States govern when they said, continued playing to the sunken steamship get beyond the jurisdiction of the United States govern when they said to not prove that the greater part of the crew would be permitted to sail, the tree would be permitted to sail, the they said it was terribly over the sunken steamship get beyond the jurisdiction of the United States govern when they said to not captain Rostron said that when they dound the Titanic's boats they were in the icefield.

Captain Rostron said that when they dound the Titanic's boats they were in the icefield.

"By the time I got the boat save leading to make a strength of the committee, at first flatly refused to let any of the office or crew of the United States govern and the corn."

The Fortunes witnessed the plunge of the States govern and the corn."

The men were all to have sailed tomor spoke and the function of the United States govern when the provided the crew of the crew of the corn."

The men were all to have sailed tomor spoke and the corn of the United States govern when the corn of the United among the survivors, now under subpoenae tain Rostron said they were towed away together with Mr. Ismay, would not be permitted to depart. The intention of the committee was made clear at adjournment, when, with Alfred Crawford, a bed-cordance with the British regulations.

room steward on the stand, Senator

"I am not prepared to permit that," said the senator. "We cannot say whom MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE

many years, we are too old to part, we she had hoped to the last that ig in New York there would be here heads and the circumstances under subpoenae was reached.

Then adjourned until 10 o clock tomorrow morning. At a conference later the destriction to let all the men go except those will now die together."

Mrs. Futrelle was mercifully saved for

in New York there would be her husband had survived the a few hours from the terrible scenes Ismay on

The grief of Mrs. Futrelle was pitiful alive with human beings crying for as-alive with human beings crying for as-alive with human beings crying for as-alive with human beings crying for assistance. Great cakes of ice floated on the water and the intense cold killed wreck of the Titanic began this afternoon the water and the dawn broke," said Mrs. at the Waldorf Astoria.

More of the Gridiron.

The official government inquiry into the water and the intense cold killed wreck of the Titanic began this afternoon many. "When the dawn broke," said Mrs. at the Waldorf Astoria.

inquiry by the senate investigating if the ship had struck head on she would bergs."

"What was the last message you from the Titanic?" asked a senator.

The Titanic's Last Message

Mrs. Portune was not be detween passengers of the first, second or third classes in gate the life bost.

A glocker, in the bost, Mrs. Fortune says knew how to handle an oar tolerably well, when we had heard on the said of the said in the said say of the said say of the said in the said say of the said say

"I know nothing about it," was Mr. we may want and they cannot go."

Representative Hughes' daughter was in "Yes, on ships like the Titanic and the Canadian propositions and only to invest this boat and if it came out to use torted Mr. Burlingham. "When the Laptork in the boat and if it came out to use coni "The Carpathia, a smaller boat, carcial houses."

JACQUES UNITABLE of them."

Senator Smith declined to recede from his position at that time. The committee then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. 'At a conference later the deads of the standard of the standard

Savs There Were No More Women to Go.

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crowded, having on board the passengers from a wrecked lifeboat.

Wireless Rules.

depends on the skill of the operator. The maximum efficiency of the Carpathia wireless, I should say, was 200 miles. wireless equipment on the Titanic "The boat was being filled," began Mr. and 1,000 miles at night."

SUCCESSOR TO C. M. HAYS APPOINTED

E. J. Chamberlin Temporary President of Grand Trunk Pacific

William Wainwright Given Charge of Grand Trunk Affairs by Directors--London Times Pays a Marked Tribute to Worth of President Hays-Mrs. Hays and Daughter Reach Montreal After Their Terrible Ordeal in Open Boat.

board of directors of the Grand Trunk rushing and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway companies, cabled this afternoon from Lon- confusion

career. The Times speaks of him as one her mother ever though

"Do the regulations prescribe whether much British money, but strongly urged ocean. "Yes, on ships like the Titanic and the Canadian propositions and only to invest

Montreal, April 19-Mrs. C. M. Havs eler for Laporte, Martin "Does this distance depend upon the and daughter, Mrs. Thornton Davidson, both widowed by the Titanic disaster,

Mrs. Hays, who is in perfect health and land. Mrs. Mallet and the available 500 miles during the day time and 1.000 miles at night."

Perted, told her story of the shipwreck ship in a few moments: "We were in our Ho

board of trade in inspecting ships," asked the ship by First Officer Murdoch you passed the information to him and he sail

The Steamer.

When did you see Mr. Ismay?". "When we started to uncover the boats, he was standing on the boat deck."

"How long did you see Mr. Ismay there About Icebergs."

"Just as I passed."
"When you saw Mr. Ismay twenty minutes after the collision were there any out?"

"And you put on no additional look other passengers near him?"

hours and by that time assistance," were the last great railway magnate.
One of the most cherished

Major Peuchen bore with wreck is a small piece of which is scrawled the m mission. This paper stood and its victim and to it owes his life. It reads:

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ronto, T

Major Peuch

A Tribute to Brave

Safeguards-No

-Farewell Words

of a Boat—Left

"Nearer My God. to Thee," Then the End.

"Major Arthur Peuchen w to boat by me owing to the required seamen, which he as well as brave man.
(Signed) D. C. H. LYN

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"Were you anxious about ice?"

"I did not see anyone in particular, (Continued on page 8, fifth column)

MONTREAL WOMEN SAVED



Mrs. J. C. Douglas.

were drowned,

dear.' he said. 'Come with me ! "With his arm around me we went out posts with drawn revolvers. Every effort was made to quiet the panic-stricken thousands. The officers shouted above the an iceberg. It seemed to me that the great ship had broken in two. "I don't know how long a time elapsed before the lifeboats were lowered, but it could have been but a short while after The men in the first cabin, following the instructions of the officers, stood back and made way for the women and chil-

HAS NO EFFECT ON OCEAN TRAVEL

love for woman that deserves to go down in history.

Mrs. Futrelle broke down completely when telling of her separation from "Jack." She said that all about her, vomen were clinging to their husbands.

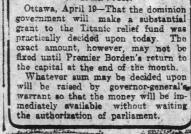
A few feet from her, she said, an aged woman absolutely refused to leave her husband. She heard the old couple agree to die together. The aged woman said to













QUIGG" BAXTER



Mrs. Thornton Davidson, Daugh-



First Officer Murdock

ments, I saw in his eyes that something terrible had happened. He was white and trembling a little, but cool. "Oh, but they were brave! "Knowing that they were going to their death, they smiled and assured their women, who were clinging to them in an agony of fear, that all would turn out right and urged them to get into the H. J. ALLISON ~ right and urged them to get into the lifeboats. . MONTREAL . "The crew of the ship were urging all

"The crew of the snip were urging all men to put on life jackets.

"When the rush of the men from the steerage came it was different.

"The men in the steerage poured upon on the deck and fought like demons to get in the lifeboats.

"Oh, it was awful."

I will not attenut to grate Mrs. Fu.

SPEED

APPOINTED

Temporary President Trunk Pacific

iven Charge of Grand Trunk rs--London Times Pays a Worth of President Hays-ughter Reach Montreal After al in Open Boat.

Slight jar followed by a grinding sou Tests of the temperatures of water Lightholder said, were made on the tr

The Water Was Almost Freezing.

"It was very cold when I was in i he said. He estimated the water was a tle above freezing, but he was unable to tell what the tests showed the tempera

saw a message from "some ship about an iceberg ahead." He did not know the Amerika sent the message, he testified. "So you say that Sunday you were advised by the captain by word of mouth of icebergs in near proximity and when of icebergs in near proximity, and when of would be would were relieved at 10 p.m. as officer of the ship by First Officer Murdoch you passed the information to him and he said

to twenty-one and a half knots, Light-holder testified. He understood this was not the best the ship could do.

"Did you have an ambition to see what the ship could make," the witness was "What was the weather that night?

"Clear and fair." Not Worried

About Icebergs.

"Were you anxious about ice?" (Continued on page 8, fifth column

WOMEN SAVED



Mrs. J. O. Douglas.

ONLY ONE OF TEN CANADIAN MEN The water. Every woman who cared to get taken off. There was no necession any woman being left behind. Fine came to the sixth boat. The quarter TO BE RESCUED let the boat down part way said, "We have only one sea boat, we want three or four men." I then went forward and a weak the said of the

Major Peuchen, of Queen's Own, Tothe lifeboat from the lower deck. But I said I would jump for it. Taking hold of a halyard I swung out into space. Luckily I caught my feet against the block and lowered myself to the boat, a distance of four and a half decks, probably sixty feet, down a rope into the darkness. I tell you it required nerve.

FOUR OFFICERS OF THE TITANIC Awful Scene



Not have Uccurred.

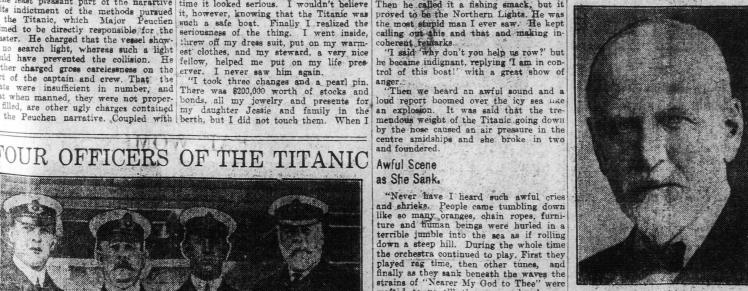
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Enthralling Story of D's ster Told Senate Committee by Assistant Bride

POST TILL SHE SANK

TITANIC'S WIRELESS

Thrilled Committee.

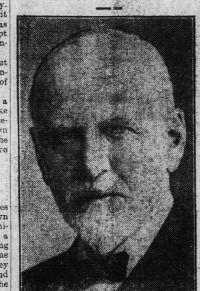
Throughout the hearing this morning. Wireless Operator Bride, crippled as a result of his experience and seated in an invalid's chair, told his story of the last moments of the Titanic. His narrative, drawn from him piecemeal by the shrey took aboard and some we let go with the bodies still in them.

"We then started to steam away, and and she cruised around to seek the survivors in hope thato some were still alive.

"Atter the hearing was resumed in the addience. When his ordeal ended he was almost on the bear of the committee and the audience. When his ordeal ended he was almost on the seriding our position. We raised the Frankfurt first and then the Carpathia and the Carpathia one question to him, relating to the whereabouts of the ship's log. The witness to our aid.







lished. This, Bride said, Phillips judged by reason of the greater power of the

Senator Smith expressed his astonish-

hertzian waves.

was not invoked.

wafted to us till the waves closed over the heads of the gallant musicians. Only the heads of the gallant musicians. Only four persons were saved at the last.

"In the morning the Carpathia went back over the scene of the disaster, but we did not see one person or a single corpe." There were in all sixteen lifeboats, two emergency boats and two canvas decked rafts, making twenty. Two were filled with water and sank, and shout thirteen cause. Strangely enough, before sailing on the Titanic. He said out some traveller's life insurance to or big boat the Carpathia. All alone we were on the barrens asse. We yelfed cliend with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed cliend with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed cliend with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed cliend with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed cliend with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed verturally meet the declined with a laugh, saying that he inject on the barrens asse. We yelfed verturally meet the dealth by being assembly Californian, seeking to warm the Titanic on the Strated that 230, and went down at 230.

"This steamer was the gladdest sight our would never drown at sea."

SINKS AS BAND PLAYS NEARER. MY GOD, TO THEE

Iceberg Had Ripped Bottom Out of the Great White Star Liner

At First Advised There Was No Fear, Then Fearful Scene as Vessel Begins to Go Under-Allisons' Babe Slept Through It All in Arms of Nurse—Grief and Joy at New York Pier as the Survivors Arrive.

aster as written into history, today, by Hogabin, Toronto; Major Arthur Peuchen, many of the 639 survivors, accounts for Toronto; M.ss. Alice Fortune, Winnipeg; many of the 639 survivors, accounts for the loss of 1,595 persons at sea, off the Newfoundland banks, early Monday morning, and the subsequent death of six persons, who had been rescued, bring the total of lives lost to 1,601.

These official features magnify greatly

These official figures magnify greatly estimates which had come by wireless, and the stories which survivors tell make certain, as had already been judged from the magnetic wireless reports that the disaster

Chance for Life.

The big facts which came to the surface in the flood of narratives are, that 1,001 persons met their death, that there is hardly the shadow of a hope that this grand total will be curtailed by a single additional survivor, that several men of wealth and world-wide prominence are among those who perished, that practically the only women who were not saved among those who perished, that practically the only women who were not saved were those who chose to die in their husband's embrace, that nearly all of the survivors saw the Titanic sink and heard the band play, "Nearer My God to Thee," and heard the shrieks of those whom the sea claimed, as the vessel sank in 2,000 fathers. They had lost a father in the wreck, but their mother had been saved. Though the throng of the curious and morbid was tremendous, it required little handling. Once or twice, when the rufathoms.

submerged iceberg on a clear night, about eleven thirty on Sunday last. The shock was so slight, that people playing cards in the smoking room, continued their game, without paying any heed to the jar, thinking a large wave had been passed. A few moments later, the bow began to settle, her bottom having ripped out, and information was brought to the captain that water was rushing, into the engine rooms.

The captain ordered the closing of the wateright compartments, which are said.

This appeal had also a salutory effect, and the men saw to it, that no more unnecessary trouble was caused. At last the Carpathia edged her way to they did not. At last one woman remembers were safe as those on shore were to welcome them. As the lights of the triming they did not. At last one woman remembers who said. The with they did not. At last one woman remembers who said.

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Canadians Lost

New York, April 19-The Titanic dis- Alice Bowerman, Montreal; Mrs. J. G.

way through the fog to the docks. Patricians, who arrived in luxurious limousines, had to leave their prestige and caste known.

Women All Had

Chance for Life.

the Bottom Out.

From the stories told by the survivors, it would appear that the liner rushed upon a clear night, about submerged iceberg on a clear night, about eleven thirty on Sunday last. The shock and the men saw to it, that no more up.

THE LAST WORD

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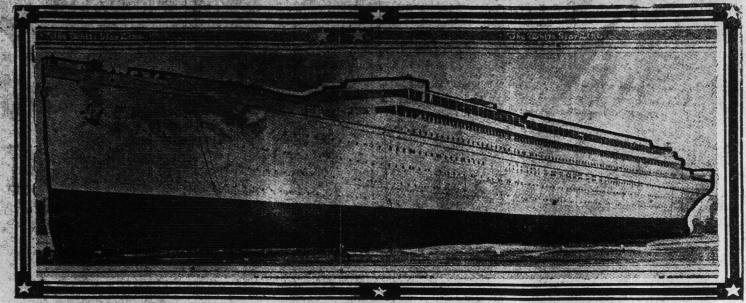
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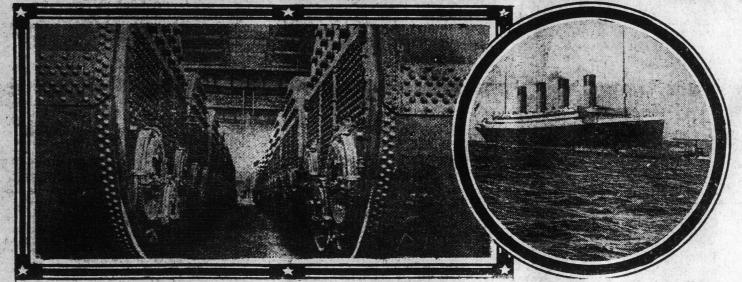
DONT UNDERSTAND

EXCLAMATION

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VIEWS OF THE ILL-FATED STEAMSHIP TITANIC





The top picture shows the Titanic on the stocks before going into commission. now lying in the bottom of the Atlanitc. The picture in the circle shows her as she will never be again—unfortunately—afloat in all her glory

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Carpathia he shared.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the bride of a few months, whose husband now lies in a grave that knows no better monument than a wave, walked down the plank with an attempt at dignity. It faded that propably it was a submerged berg that the vessel struck, as he saw no sign of it afterwards, though the water was covered with floating ice. The vessel shivered and titled and he heard the tremendous vibration caused by the screws revolving out of her. Her eyes were sunken and her face was haggerd. Her step was faltering, and she hardly bore up long enough to reach Montreal; Mrs. James Baxter, Montreal; Miss So the reunion passed on towards its methan a wave, walked down the plank with an attempt at dignity. It faded in the smoking room when the collision with the iceberg happened. He said that propably it was a submerged berg that the vessel struck, as he saw no sign of it afterwards, though the water was covered with floating ice. The vessel shivered and titled and he heard the tremendous vibration caused by the screws revolving out of the water. He thought they had gone was haggerd. Her step was faltering, and she hardly bore up long enough to reach the shock for the moment. Indeed it made no difference in the game of cards, which was continued until someone burst in with the news that the Titanic had struck a berg and was sinking. Even the members of his card party laughed and proceeded with the game.

given to lower the boats, and get the women and children into them. The stewards were instructed to rush through the cabin and sound the alarm, assuring the women at the same time that there was no need for hurre.

Titanic's Commander Last Seen in Water Trying to Save a Child

members of his card party laughed and proceeded with the game.

The first alarm was followed by several others and then a general panic took place. Everybody in the smoking room rushed upstairs to be met by an officer of the ship, who assured them that there was no cause for alarm, and that they could return down stairs.

Mr. Chevre said that he had got half way down stairs when he noticed that the vessel had a tilt, and he made his way to the deck again. After a wait, during which a number of the officers on the captain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be wolding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge were seen to be holding a consultation, a message was rushed to the gaptain's bridge was provided the withing the witness.

"All the rest were firemen taken out of the witness.

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"We took all we could," was the respo

Another interval elapsed, and then the women of the first class, where Mr. Chevre was, began to rush out on deck, asking what was the matter. Officers said that the boat had collided with an iceberg, and as a precautionary measure, it was thought advisable to put the female portion of the passengers into the lifeboats.

Then, said Mr Chevre, came the most

"Captain Smith looked as though he was though he tears as he thought of the doomed ship. He turned to the men lowering the boat and shouted "Well, boys, its every man for himself."

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order he heard Captain Smith give.

"When I asked if I should put the women and children in the boats," replied Lightholder, "He responded, "Yes and lower away"."

Sussex, N. B., April 21—Robert Whelpley, a resident of the town, as twenty-three years, was drowned at Salawer away."

on River Friday afternoon about 5 olders. lower away'"
"What did you do."

"Obeyed the orders." Vessel Sank Before

Last Boat Was Lowered. The officer told how the vessel sank be-

ore the last boat was lowered and how the clambered to the boat as it floated off. declared Lightholder. "No one was on it when I reached it. Later about thirty men clambered out of the water on to it. All had on life pre-

Lightholder declared he stood on top of

"But not near us."

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"Barely clear: I was sucked down again,
"When you left did you see any women or children on board?"

"Did any one else have a similar ex-

no need for hurry.

Another interval elapsed, and then the women of the first class, where Mr. was trying to keep back the tears as he "No sir."

Any passengers on so-called boat deck?"

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AMAZING STORY

"Whenever I saw a woman I put her

lifeboats were lowered he did not believe SELLING SOUVENIRS OF

"Because they were standing near."
"How long did all the work of loading aboard and lowering a lifeboat take?" "It is difficult to say, but I think about souvenirs.

"How many passengers did the third boat contain?"

"I filled her up as full as I dared, sir, then lawered her. About 35, I think."

"Who was he. Did you know him?"
"I did not know him then, but afterwards I looked him up. He was Major Penchen, of Toronto," said Lightholder.
"That last boat I put out, my sixth boat," he said, "we had difficulty finding women. I had called for women and none women. I had called for women and none are an dack. The men began to get in, were on deck. The men began to get in, to mourn. Three sisters are living were on deck. The men began to get in, and the women appeared. As rapidly as they did the men passengers got out of the boats again."

The Titanic by the time the last boat was lowered by Lightholder was rapidly sinking.

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New York, April 20—Taking refuge on he bridge or the Titanic, two little childer remaining to the witness.

Senator Smith.

"J. B. Thayer, the second Marconi operated in Figure 1. The saved?" asked Senator Smith.

"The witness of the crew being saved?" asked Senator Smith.

"I have inquired especially and have the witness. up five were either firemen or stewards

the officers' quarters and as the ship took a dive he faced forward and took a dive "Was there any effort by others to get held there," testified the officer. "Head above water?" "No sir; a terrific gust came up the blower, the boilers must have exploded,

ponse.
"There must have been others in the and I was blown clear."
"How far were you blown?"

"Yes, Colonel Gracie."

"What other officers besides yourself never identified. He has live "The third, fourth and fifth officers, or look at picures. The gov

he surviving seamen from the Titanic wi

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Prosecute Ismay. Washington, April 19-Senator Rayr Maryland, in the senate late today by attacked J. Bruce Ismay, many ector of the White Star said that the captain of the Titani the entire ship to make a speedy

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Senator Raynor asserted that Mr. should be held responsible for the aster and declared that the nations

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Digby, N. S., April 19-(Spec both of his legs having "Yes, Colonel Gracie."

"How did you get loose?"

"I don't know; maybe another explosion. All I know is we came up beplosion. All I know is we came up besir."

"Their names?"

"H. J. Pittman, third officer; J. G. birth and highly educated.

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BLAMES ISMAY FOR HOLDING NEWS OF DISASTER

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SELLING SOUVENIRS OF ILL-FATED TITANIC

New York, April 19-The crew of the arpathia busied themselves today cutting Titanic life preservers that were ard the Carpathia and left there by

SUSSEX YOUNG MAN DROWNED AT SALMON RIVER

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Sussex, N. B., April 21—Robert O. Vhelpley, a resident of the town, aged wenty-three years, was drowned at Salm-in River Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock while stream driving. His body was rewered about noon Saturday and was o'clock and interment will be made uth Branch, Rev. Mr. Mitchell officia g. A mother and five sisters are le mourn. Three sisters are living

re and two in Boston.

WITH HIS STORY

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Digby, N. S., April 19-(Special)-The of "Jerome," who died this morn-n Cheticamp, a French village, three west of Meteghan,on the St. Mary's ided at Mink Cove in the year 1854,







The City's Roofs.

W. Haskell, in Leslie's).

panoramic dream. sharp, unlovely line, file they define, hips bear homing eyes huddled chaos prize; praise and poor hearts bless

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Judge Barry dissenting.

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SUPREME COURT

VALPEY—April 17, 1912, in Buffalo (N. Y.), are reading the home of her daughter, 'Abbie Fielding Valpey, widow of Joseph H. Valpey of Detroit (Mich.), and mother of Mrs. E. G. Russell, of Buffalo (N. Y.), and Lewis N. Valpey of Detroit. Interment at Detroit on Friday, March 19.

DINSMORE—In this city, on the 18th inst., Eliza J., wife of James Dinsmore, m the 71st year of her age, leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn.

SLIPP—In this city, April 18, W. O. Slipp, leaving his wife, two daughters and three deals of much appeal was dismissed with costs.

In the case of Markey vs. Sloat et alphase dismissed with costs, the judge ment as this is looked upon as only a very solid foundation and such development as this is looked upon as only a natural outcome of the other improvements. Fielding Valpey, widow of Joseph H. Valpey, of Detroit (Mich.), and mother of Mrs. E. G. Russell, of Buffalo (N. Y.), and Lewis N. Valpey of Detroit. Interment at Detroit on Friday, March 19.

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McLAUGHILLS and the case of Carr et al, vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Appeal dismissed with costs.

In the case of Mann vs. St. Croix Paper Company—Appeal was dismissed, interest being allowed up to the present time from Sept. I, at five percent.

In the case of Cleeff vs. Brown—Motion was dismissed without costs.

McLAUGHILLS II Exmouth street, Florence Barker, fourth daughter of Daniel and Eliza McLaughlin.

ELLIOTT—Died in Boston (Mass.), April 19—At the regular meeting of the Harcourt division on Saturday evening, a committee consisting of R. H. Stavert, John Beattie, P. L. Pital, this city, Saturday, April 20, William H. Nobles, aged eighty-two, leaving two brothers.

s hush of moon and star. appeals were dismissed with costs.

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Allens, Boughton, Portland, Me.

Sid—Schr Rebecca, Palmer, Boston;
Singleton, Palmer, Portland, Me.

Marseilles, April 18—Ard, stmr Canada,
New York.

Trieste, April 18—Ard, stmr Ivernia,
New York.

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New York, April 18—Ard, schrs Victoria,
Lunenburg, N. S.; Ira B. Ellems, Stonington, Me.; William Bisbee, Vinal Haven,
Marven—At Moncton, April 21, 1912,
Marven—e, Philadelphia.

On the other two for 31 each.

G. E. Barbour Co., Ltd., are moving in to new and enlarged premises below Nelson street on the North Wharf. Their new stand gives them almost an entire steel like in but there has been a great deal to new and enlarged premises below Nelson street on the North Wharf. Their new stand gives them almost an entire steel like, is steed the to new and enlarged premises below Nelson street on the North Wharf. Their new stand gives them almost an entire steel like, is the premises form erly occupied by Gandy & Allison, The St. John River Company does not put its steamers on the route to Fredericton, and may reach there tought, as the ice was running all day yesterday. In case the St. John River Company does not put its steamers on the route to Fredericton, and may reach there tought, as the ice was running all day yesterday. In case the St. John River Company does not put its steamers on the route to Fredericton, and may reach there tought, as the ice was running all day yesterday. In case the St. John River Company does not put its steamers on the route to Fredericton, which will be to new and enlarged premises below Nel.

St. John Given Authority to Give Predericton, which will have a very likely be the only steamer running to Predericton, which will mean only a two day service.

Dr. Currey said last night that the Humpstead, which has been running on the Fredericton-Gagetown service of late years, would also be tied up if he did not get prorogued this afternoon.

VALPEY—April 17, 1912, in Buffalo (N. are also regarded in Montreal as having

was dismissed without costs.

In the case of Turnbull vs. Corbett and in the case of O'Brien vs. Corbett, the appeals were dismissed with costs.

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All Exposed to the Elements

French Kip Hand Made 8 inch Stream Drivers' Boots, \$5.25 French Kip 16 inch, \$7.00 English Kip 10 inch,\$4.00 Chrome Kip 10 inch, ... \$4.00 Oil Grain 10 inch, \$3.00 Fishermen's Long Leg Grain Boots, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00 Farmer's Long Leg Kip Boots, \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Francis & Vaughan 19 KING STREET

WANTED WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. DEATH OF THE SCHWEEKLY THEORAFS, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1917 WHILE JOHN M. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 191

The passengers of the New Brunswick In cleaning the kitchen walls, a little

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Balsam of Tolu
and Wild Cherry
It Will cure Any Cought
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Registered Number 1295.
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St. Stephen, April 17—The result of the fore I began the Pills I could scarcely walk St. Stephen, April 17—The result of the voting in the congregation here for the union of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methbodist churches shows nineteen members of the official boards for union and two against; 109 of the membership for, and two against; 115 adherents for, and one against. Total 224 for, and three against.

At the last meeting of the town council Captain George Ryder was appointed forem an of the fire department here in place of R. W. Whittoch, who has held the position for a number of years.

Councillor Arthur S. Ganong will leave on Tuesday next to visit the western branches' of Ganong Bros., confectionery manufacturers.

The passengers of the New Brunswick Southern came in on a box car today. Several of the cars left the track a few miles out and were transferred.

Eggs baked in tomatoes make a good dish. Remove a slice from the top of each tomato. Take out enough pulp to admit the egg and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drop an egg into each. Put a dash of butter on it; put the tomatoes on a buttered whiting or scraped rotten stone mixed.

ter on it; put the tomatoes on a buttered whiting or scraped rotten stone mixed dish and bake until the egg is set and the with sweetoil and rubbed on with a ato tender. Serve on buttered toast. buckskin is good.

Denis Callahan.

William H. Knowles.

LOCAL NEWS

Tuesday, April 23

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Captain Moore, of the C. P. R. Liner Mount Temple, Tells Telegraph That He Never Before Saw So Much Ice That Far South—Made Hard Attempt to Reach the Disabled

Temple was put about at once and with Moore. all possible speed headed for the Titanic, her position having been indicated in the

In reply to a message sent by the Carpathia, the Mount Temple heard the Titanic reply: "We want all the help we there about 4.30. We encountered so much
street, vesterday afternoon after a proterday. He was born in Ireland eighty-

and whose minds were steeled against the

OBITUARY

Miss Esther E. Hanlin.

Capt. Moore, of the C. P. R. liner Mount
Temple, which arrived in port about noon
Saturday from London and Antwerp, told
a Telegraph reporter about his attempts
to rescue some of the passengers of the
ill-fated Titanic, which foundered after
striking an iceberg in the North Atlantic
late Sunday night.

Captain Moore said that it was about
12.30 when his Marconi operator picked
up the "C. Q. D." call for help. The first
call was "We have struck iceberg; come
to our assistance at once." The Mount
Temple was put about at once and with
Moore.

Some time the Mount Temple proceeded
on her way. Captain Moore said that in
all his experience he had never seen so
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tanic reply: "We want all the help we there about 4.30. We encountered so much an get." To get to the position of the ice, however, that we stopped till day light. When it was light enough to protect that we stopped till day light. When it was light enough to protect the more than fifty bergs. As Captain Moore than fifty bergs. As Captain Moore and about 1,600 people aboard, including treew, the undertaking was a hazardous studded thick with bergs we saw the Cartone, in fact they were compelled to stop pathia. We also saw the California, who for a time. About 4.30 in the morning the Mount Temple arrived at the position of the Titanic to find her gone.

The Carnathia was sighted on the other safe of the family are three soons. Timothy, at Little River for the last ten of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River for the last ten of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River; John and Denis, of this city. Announcement of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River; John and Denis, of this city. Announcement of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River for the last ten of twelve years. The surviving members of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River; John and Denis, of this city. Announcement of the family are three sons. Timothy, at Little River; John and Denis, of this city. Announcement of the funeral will be made in the evening papers.

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Mount Temple that she nau with the twenty boats. As she came up with the Thatnic's position Captain Moore had his lifeboats swung out from their davits ready to lower away and the gangway Jowered over the side ready to take on any passengers that might be found.

At the ocean grave of the Titanic at one time were the Mount Temple, Carbain Smith, of the Titanic at one time were the Mount Temple, Carbain Smith, of the Titanic at the following message from the Titanic to the Olympic: "We are putting the work that was truck an incherge and are sinking; the fould was trucked the Titanic: "Whe have struck an incherge and are sinking; the leading about the vicinity for After cruising about the vicinity for After c

bridge, Queens county, the son of the late Robert Slipp, and was a fine type of the Robert Slipp, and was a fine type of the Country lad who made good in the larger world of business affairs. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick Rallway. Later he was with the Maritime Bank, remaining with that institution until its failure, after which he was secretary to the liquidators. He then joined the staff of the Halifax Banking Company, where he remained until the amalgamation with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, when he accepted a responsible position with the larger concern which he held up to the time of his superannuation two years ago.

He was a resident of the west side for many years but recently moved to Hampany years but recently moved to Hamp-

Annapolis, N. S., April 19-(Special)-Captain Moore told the following story:
"We turned about at 12.30 and steamed Hawkesworth, of this town, occurred at The death of Ida Chipman, wife of Mayor street, yesterday afternoon after a pro-five years ago and came to St. John when

John S. Flaherty.

lowed or rejected. And so we live our Many friends about the city will hear The funeral of William H. Knowles was

Mrs. Allen McDonald.

the time of the big fire, losing heavily. He was an old member of Hibernia lodge of Masons and New Brunswick lodge, of the heritage we have derived from shown they can die, these things could valiant races of men who lived habitually not happen. More; if men were expected and consciously in contempt of dishonor to face their duties living as these men Monday, Apr. 22.

The death of Mrs. Catherine McDonald Knights of Pythias. for some time. She was in her 66th year. Her husband, Allen McDonald, survives with two sons, James and John, and two daughters, Mrs. T. O'Leary and Mrs. Thomas Brittany, all of this city. The funeral is to be this afternoon.

Captain Mickle.

J. T. Knight & Co. yesterday afternoon had a telegram from J. C. McGregor, of with the nappealed to by the Titanic for aid."

Mr. Franklin said he called up the White Star docks but they had no information, and he then appealed to the Associated Press, and there was read to him sociated Press, and there was read to him the big pack moved out on March 23.

Since 1890 the following are the dates of the accident. death at their elbows, many things that Why, may we not ask ourselves, must it happen easily could not happen at all the be only in the supreme moment that so Why is it only on a sinking ship that the Her

imposed? Why may not men live as men are ready to die? Perhaps, if the necessity to choose were always as imminent, as an avoidable, if the nature of the choice were as clearly defined, if the conservations, there are degrees of interest, there is importance, there is inability to reduce is represented by the defined of the conservations, there are degrees of interest, there is inability to reduce is ground for the conservations. It is an after the conservation of the choice which is importance, there is inability to reduce the conservations of the conservations. It is the function of the conservation of the conservati ignorance, there is inability to reduce crises we all have to face, and should not issue to simple and unavoidable choice be forgotten and disregarded as too often Margaret McBriarty, who formerly resided in Milford. She has been in ill health for some time, and had been in the home

St. John hospital for treatment, and his unexpected death came as a great shock to the community.

The civic officials received their semi-ing. Position in dock, Olympic."

The reassuring totals for the various departments are:

Fire and salvage corns. \$1 128.

(Continued from page 1). racing for the telephone to send the news

Star Company had any intention to spirit away from the country any Titanic officers or crew, or that the plans to return the survivors of the crew were prompted by any desire to suppress the facts. He said that nothing that the officers or crew place at his home, 97 Water street, West End, yesterday morning, after an illness of two months. He was thirty-four years

When Third Officer Boxhall entered the room, Senator Smith asked him to ster aside and called P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Company. He began to question Mr. Franklin as to the company's comprising the corporation, its connections and Robert Abernethy for many years post- its capitalization.

One hundred million in common and preferred shares, \$52,000,000 in 41-2 per cent bonds, \$19,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds, Sheriff Quinn. and about \$7,000,000 of underlying bonds." "Richeson do "Can you give me the names of the di-rectors of the various steamship companies?" asked Senator Smith.

At her home, 151 Chesley street occur- No Communication from Ismay. Mr. Franklin said he had received no communication from Mr. Ismay except one by cable from Southampton. This, he said, torney Lee as a received will give a hearing to counsel on Friday. was merely a cablegram announcing the torney Lee, as was expected

"I ask you," continued the sending of the Mark Ender you know about the sending of that telegram, by whom it was authorized and from whom it was sent?"

"I do not, sir," said Mr. Franklin, beyond Palmer's.

"It is expected that within a few days a star as Upper Gage.

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S. S. Pontiac. Captain Mickle was particularly well known in shipping circles here, as he had sailed out of the port a great many years. He was about sixtyeight years of age, and had for many years sailed in the employ of J. W. Carmichael & Co., New Glasgow. The Pontiac is now on her way to West Bay under command of the mate. Many St. John friends of Captain Mickle will hear of his death to get information from Montreal and Cape Race advising of the opening and of the opening and will be accident. If asked the Associated Press, said ber of days open:—

Year Opening and Year Opening and will be story already had been sent out."

Monday morning we were endeavoring 1892 April 14 (Cape Race, At 10.27 a. m. we got word 1895 April 18

mmunication with her. 1900
"Between noon and 1 o'clock on the 1901

Position not given. (Signed), Had-

the line in the early hours of the disaster 1909
next were made the subject of inquiry.
"Tell the committee on what you based 1911 Tell the committee on what you based those statements," Senator Smith asked. "We based them on reports and rumors received at Cape Race by individuals and by the newspapers. They were rumors and we could not place our finger towns about ready when the most part at the wharves in Indian.

Mrs. Abbie Valpey.

The death of a former St. John lady, Mrs. Abbie Fielding Valpey, widow of Joseph H. Valpey, occurred in Buffalo on April 17. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Russell, of Buffalo (N. Y.), and one son, Louis N. Valpey, of Detroit. Mr. Valpey was engaged in business in this city about thirty years ago as a shoe dealer and manufacturer, and was succeeded by his son. The family remembered by many of the older

The death of a former St. John lady, Mrs. Abbie Fielding Valpey, widow of Joseph H. Valpey, occurred in Buffalo on April 15 did not operate on April 15 did not operate on April 15 did not on April 15 did no

SINKING TITANIC RICHESON HAS HOPES OF LIFE BEING SPARED

could tell could affect what might be told Sheriff Says Condemned Pastor Feels He Can Do Some Good in the World Yet --Hearing for Commutation Friday.

Special to The Telegraph.

son, who is condemned to die in the elec- and who left the profession for the tric chair in twenty-seven more days, for of religion about a decade ago, and the murder of Avis Linnell, has strong since drawn great audiences in evang hopes that his death sentence will be com- work, announced in a meeting here muted to life imprisonment, according to Sheriff Quinn.

terday that she had received a call to turn to the stage and that following a prayer she had decided to do so.

ctors of the various steamship com-nies?" asked Senator Smith.
'I cannot," said Mr. Franklin, "but I will be commuted to life imprisonment."

old she could never erase from her min is very hopeful that the death sentence the beggarly way in which she had been treated in her Chrisaian profession. Si Richeson feels that he can still do some declared that in ten years' work she ha good in the world at the jail, and he wants made absolutely nothing but her living e

to live in order to do what he can.

According to Sheriff Quinn, Richeson's Miss Ward occupied a box at a theatre eyes are growing very weak. This is due last night. to the confinement. The former minister to the confinement. The former minister reads, but not much, although many books and magazines are sent to him.

FREDERICTON HEARS and magazines are sent to him.
Attorney John L. Lee, of Lynchburg
(Va.), one of Richeson's counsel, will arrive in Boston on Wednesday to begin the

Little Ice Reported Below Gagetown -Opening Dates in Recent Years.

Friday, Apr. 19.
The steamer Majestic left early for up-iver yesterday and reached Gagetown before 4 o'clock without mishap. The steamer then proceeded up the river and is thought

steamer will be making trips to Frederic that city and Montreal by the most direct

What is there, in life as it is lived in these days of scramble, of self-seeking, of respect for the strong and contempt for the weak, to explain the Carpathia with its shipload of women, the Titanic and its shipload of men? Faced in the sucrived security and duty, the decision was made with preme moment with the choice between with preme moment with the choice between the weak preme was obeyed by landsmen. The women oboats for the men.

It means, no doubt, that at heart we are not what sometimes we seem; that the men.

It means, no doubt, that at heart we are not what sometimes we seem; that the tites of the proof, and the proof of the strong and contempt for the weak, to explain the carpathia with part of the strong and contempt for the weak, to explain the Carpathia with part of the strong and contempt for the weak, to explain the Carpathia with a shipload of women, the Titanic and its shipload of men? Faced in the survived by the with our conscience chloroformed with regret that John S. Flaherty died Saturday we have had the entire passent or the reported well cleared of the training the carpathia with the choice between time. The function, Chipman the content of the the entire passent of the poor, some street, after an illness lasting for some time. The function, Chipman the General Public Hospital Saturday prominent in the city before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned their before the big fire of 1877. He had been to get where they are they have turned to the tits said that the entire passent to get training the carpathing the carpathing the car Asked when he first knew that the Titanic had sunk, Mr. Franklin said he first knew it at 8.27 Monday afternoon.

Mr. Franklin then produced a thick package of telegrams, which he had received Sunday in relation to the disaster.

"About 1.40 on Monday morning," said he, "I was awakened by a 'phone call. I was called by a reporter for a newspaper who informed me that the Titanic had met with an accident and was sinking. I asked him where he got the information. He told me that it had come by wireless from the steamship Virginian, which had been appealed to by the Titanic for aid."

Asked when he first knew that the Titanic aid ay or two. The ice is said to be in a day or two. The ice is said to be in a day or two. The ice is said to be in a day or two. The ice is said to be a stome to day on the first trip of the season.

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Nov. 20 Nov. 21 April 18 Nov. 22 April 16 April 20 Nov. 28 March 23 Nov.20 April 16 April 24 Nov. 19 Dec. 12 April 15 April 4

IN PORT'S BUSINESS Men Willing to Arbitrate.

Chief Stone announced shortly

removed from here many years ago, but are still remembered by many of the older citizens.

Years, and what the fishermen lose now they hope to make up later on.

About That Catalog.

Captain John A. Ewing.

Tuesday, April 23.

Captain John A. Ewing, a very well known citizen of this city, passed away at an early hour this morning at his rest.

Years, and what the fishermen lose now thusband she was appointed to the position she hid until her death. She has also been during this period in charge of the post office at North Head.

Don't forget to send to the 4 C's for copy of their catalogue. Only one copy to each person, and each copy means money to you. Address is simply The 4 C'c, St. John, N. B.

The fresh air, which is a boor knew her. Her death is felt to be a great loss, not only to the bereaved relatives at an early hour this morning at his rest.

FINDS MORE MONEY ON THE STAGE THAN IN THE PULPIT

Ada Ward, a Prominent Actress. Who Took Up Evangelistic Work Ten Years Ago, Will Return to the Footlights

Sydney, N. S. W., April 22-Ada Ward a prominent actress on the stage for Boston, April 22-Clarence V. T. Riche- years, both in England and the Anti-"Richeson does not expect to die in the electric chair," said the sheriff today. "He

> THAT C. P. R. MAY BUILD SHORT LINE

Report Current Harvey - Chipman -Moncton Route Will Be Used to Get to Halifax and Capital Will Be on the Main Line.

Special to The felegraph.

Fredericton, April 22-It is now run in railway circles that the efforts of the Canadian Pacific railway to obtain running rights over the Intercolonial railway in

Familiar Figure in St. John Passed Away-Had Lived Long in St. John. Monday, Apr. 22.

Many citizens will learn with regre 216 the death on Saturday evening of 224 blind singer, William H. Ricketts, sixty-eight years. He died at the 206 of his daughter, 200 Winter street. His wife died last 228 He is survived by the one daughter and three sons—Edward T., with James Flem 233 ing & Son; Harry, of the ordnance corp. 205 in this city, and John, of Elizabethport 223 (N. J.)

223 ham (Eng.) He came with his family t 208 Canada twenty-eight years ago, in the o 241 steamer Parisian, and settled in St. John 236 He was stricken with blindness som

BEGIN BIG STRIKE

(Continued from page 1). at issue and regret they see no way nounced. Managers,

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Montreal and don Tributes

Every Wheel on Trunk Road H Five Minute

Notable Men Presen Eulogies on the adian Nation Bu Perished in the Disaster.

Montreal, April 25-It w

deeply impressive mome service to the late C. M. Ha the congregation rose and ed heads in silent tribute way chief. But a moment before

floating from the organ, from the far off disaster, hymn Nearer My God to Ted, and painfully reminisce band of musicians wh the Titanic and as the great ship Not only did solemnity of the also the thought tha the congregation ros Grand Trunk system United States was every workshop of th every ship on the ed down, and every pany in Canada, the Great Britain standin in an organized silend

great man who had been who had gone to a hero's Leading Men Attend. The American Presby where the service was hel

place of worship of Mr. Hay had come to Montreal. To nion, famous industr leaders, civic and military di tations from the government and some of the leading chiefs of numerous great

Every official who coul the Grand Trunk system church, and scores of the r headquarter staff. Practic of the ground floor of the ed with black coated me The galleries were filled h sembly of citizens, comprisi dred ladies. Many were

admittance.
The Rev. Dr. Barclay off tiful and touching prayer, deacon Ker, D. D., read 'I said I will take heed Then the hymn, Nearer M was sung. was sung.
There were three addresse
Rev. Dr. T. S. MacWilliams
sor of Dr. Johnston at
Presbyterian church; the se

cipal Peterson, of McGill the third by Rev. Dr. Joh Notables at London Ser London, April 25-The

sympathy with his widow

were shown at the impr ice held this afternoon of Saint Edmund, the Kin The church was crowde fluential congregation, inc the Hon. W. S. Fieldin representing the Canadia Lord Welby, Sir Felix Sch Skinner, and G. McLaren senting the Canadian Paci Sir Henry Jackson, irman of the Grand Tr Salter, the European n ial and tariff staff Alderman and Sheriff Hans mer, Williams Taylor, re Bank of Montreal; Frankl senting the Bank of anadian Northern railway the Salvation Army, the

and many others.

MILESAWAY TITANTIC

Montreal, April 25—Refe Port to the effect that two gers on the Donaldson line in Toronto, say that this with the iceberg, The Company, Limited, agents this is entirely n's official report to was 380 miles west

bosition at the time of the

which occurred yesterday morning at her home in Exmouth street, will be heard of with keen regret by a large number of friends among whom she was decidedly popular, and liked for her pleasant disposition. She took ill about four months ago and had been in poor health since that time. Miss McLaughlin was about twenty-four years of age, and was well known about the city, particularly with the younger people. She was a daughter of Mrs. Eliza J. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Eliza J. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Eliza J. Dinsmore, which doesdes her parents, she leaves four sisters and three brothers. The leaves four sisters and three brothers. The leaves four sisters and three brothers. The leaves four sisters and three brothers are also four brothers. Salogue the the same effect with the control of Labox May.

The three brothers—Capt. Why Larry of Law, and Alonzo, of Vancouver. Alden, of St. Martins; Harry, of Law, friends will mourn the loss our vived by three brothers—Capt. Harry, of Law, friends will mourn the loss of one residence of her father, Loring Dagged a letter of her father, Loring Dagged and the who bad hown the much hospitality and known the was all one of Eagle and the decease of death were. Old week. The causes of death were of the Church of England, of which the deceased was a valued member. Interment was made in the Bapt of Carment of the high tendering their friendly survive, and besides her parents, she leaves four sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. M. T. Morris, Mrs. Bessie Leary and Miss Jennie McLaughlin, all of this city, and Mrs. Robert White George, Frank and William

Mrs. Andrew J. Stewart.

Friday, Apr. 19. The death of Mrs. Mary Stewart, wife of Andrew J. Stewart, which occurred on Tuesday morning, was learned of with

lie B. at home. Two sisters, Mrs. John Ross, of Pictou; Mrs. James Lewis, of this city, and one brother. Charles Leach, of Oakland, California, also survive. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 25 of St. Matrins (N. B.), aged 57 years. He had been in failing health for some few weeks. A few days ago he went to the weeks and eight a few days ago he went to the weeks. A few days ago he went to the weeks. A few days ago he went to the weeks and eight a few days ago he went to the weeks. A few days ago he went to the weeks and eight a few days ago he went to the weeks and eight a few days ago Titusville, N. B., April 17-Death enter

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many will rise to the height of the test voice of manhood says: "Women first to imposed? Why may not men live as men the boats." Why only at the risk of life

is ignorance, there is inability to reduce crises we all have to face, and should not

claimed their eldest daughter, Esther E., aged twenty-four years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn their loss her father and mother, three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral took place Tuesday aftermoon and was attended by a large number who came to pay their last sad triblate of respect to one they esteemed so

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Mrs. Eliza J. Dinsmore, wife of James
Dinsmore, died last evening at her residence, 327 Princess street, after a brief illness of pleuro-pneumonia. She was 70 years of age, and a daughter of the late John Ross, of Digby county (N. S.) Besides her husband she leaves two sons, James E. and Arthur S., of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Edwards and Mrs. M. H. Dunlap, both of this city. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon.

W. O. Slipp.

Tuesday morning, was learned of with great regret by many friends. She was in the 64th year of her age. Mrs. Stewart had been ill for only about three weeks. She was a prominent member of St. Andrew's church. Besides her husband, who is a well known checker with the Donalds a well known checker with the Donalds a well known checker with the Donalds a W. Slipp, he is greet, after a lingering illustration of the street, after a lingering illustration of the street after a lingering illustration. three daughters. The sons are James E., of Waltham, Mass., with the Hood Rubber Gompany; Charles T., of Coalingo, California, Walter R. and William L. both of the and in a great host of friends, in the many cansel and consolidated Rubber Co., here The daughters are Mrs. F. W. Morgan of Vancouver, and Misses Annie B. and Nel
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ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hanlin on Easter Sunday morning and boon and was attended by a large number who came to pay their last sad tribute of respect to one they esteemed so, bighly. Rev (George Faraquar, Hampton, conducted the services at the house, church and grave. The pall bearers were; Hilton Campbell, Will C. Matthews, Herbert Robertson, Arthy Hodgin, Willie Compress, Sephen J. Campbell, Burial was lin the family lot.

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mors and we could not place our finger town, about ready when the word comes on anything authentic."

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