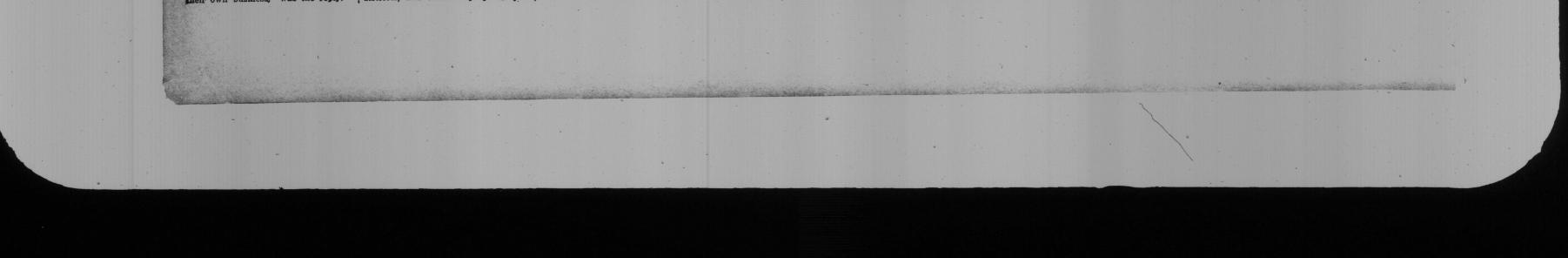




erican who on a walking tour in Scot-land, met a tall and comely young wo-man, who walked barefoot. Surprised, "Do all the people about here go bare-footed?" "Some of them do, and the rest mind their own business," was the reply.

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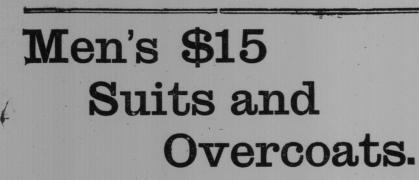


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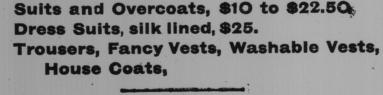
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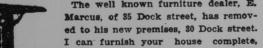
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ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

POOR DOCUMENT

THE KING'S WARDROBE. ***** His Majesty in a Purple Lounge Suit. Sporting News. (London Tit-Bits.) The fashionable male world, and even to some extent the unfashionable FOOTBALL also, is very much exercised in mind at the present moment as to whether At Philadelphia-Final score: Pennthere should not be some reform in sylvania, 34; Cornell, 0. masculine attire in the direction of At Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Final score ore color and picturesqueness, par-Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 0. ticularly in regard to the lower garm-At Chicago-Final score: nts and evening wear. A representa-18: Wisconsin, 11, tive of Tit-Bits had an opportunity of discussing the question with those At Columbia-Carlisle Indians, discussing the question with those who have exceptional facilities for knowing what are King Edward's ANOTHER FAI ANOTHER FAKE. BANGOR, Me., Nov. 24 .- The adver tastes and his desires in such matters. tised ten-round bout between Sandy It is well known that the King sets rguson of Chelsea, Mass., and Chas. he fashion not only to Great Britain but to the well-dressed world every. Haghey of Lowell, Mass., ended after When he was at Marienbad the two minutes of fighting in the first where. season before last and happened to appear, more by accident than design, greatly disappointed and only the two or three times in succession in a presence of a large force of police pre-red necktie, the word went through all vented a serious demonstration against the hosiery departments in the capitals the fighters. Haghey went down three of Europe that red ties were the thing, times to light swings on the neck and and for weeks afterwards they were the last time down took the count. He displayed in every shop window. The King is very fastidious about the and the decision was given to Fergushape of the brims of his silk hats, and whenever he makes an alteration the fashionable world follows suit in the WILD FUREST FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE-MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 23. - A forest fire, which was started by a rail-road engine spark last Sunday on the hillside onnesite hore hore when the back of the part of th course of a very few weeks. His Majesty is also given at times to applying new ideas of his own to frock-coats, and was particularly successful a few seasons since with a single-breasted coat which had a chain fastening to keep it partially closed. But, said our informant, His Majesty has not gone in for any important frock-coat changes for quite a long time now, and it may interest some people to know that until just recently the was wearing occasionally a garment ent that he had made for him about the time of the Corporation the river from where the blaze is now the turber of the Corporation the river from where the blaze is now the source of the Corporation the river from where the blaze is now the source of the Corporation the river from where the blaze is now the source of the Corporation the river from where the blaze is now the river from the river serve to show the absurdity of the idea that is entertained by some people that his majesty only wears a suit two or three times and then discards it. As a matter of fact, all things considered, the King may be regarded as distinctly At the present time he probably norm the river from where the blaze is now the King may be regarded as distinctly economical in respect to his tailoring. At the present time he probably poss-esses about two hundred suits of one sort and another, and about half the number of hats and caps. number of hats and caps. number of hats and caps. In the ordinary course about thirty of these suits are taken off the active list in the course of each year, when

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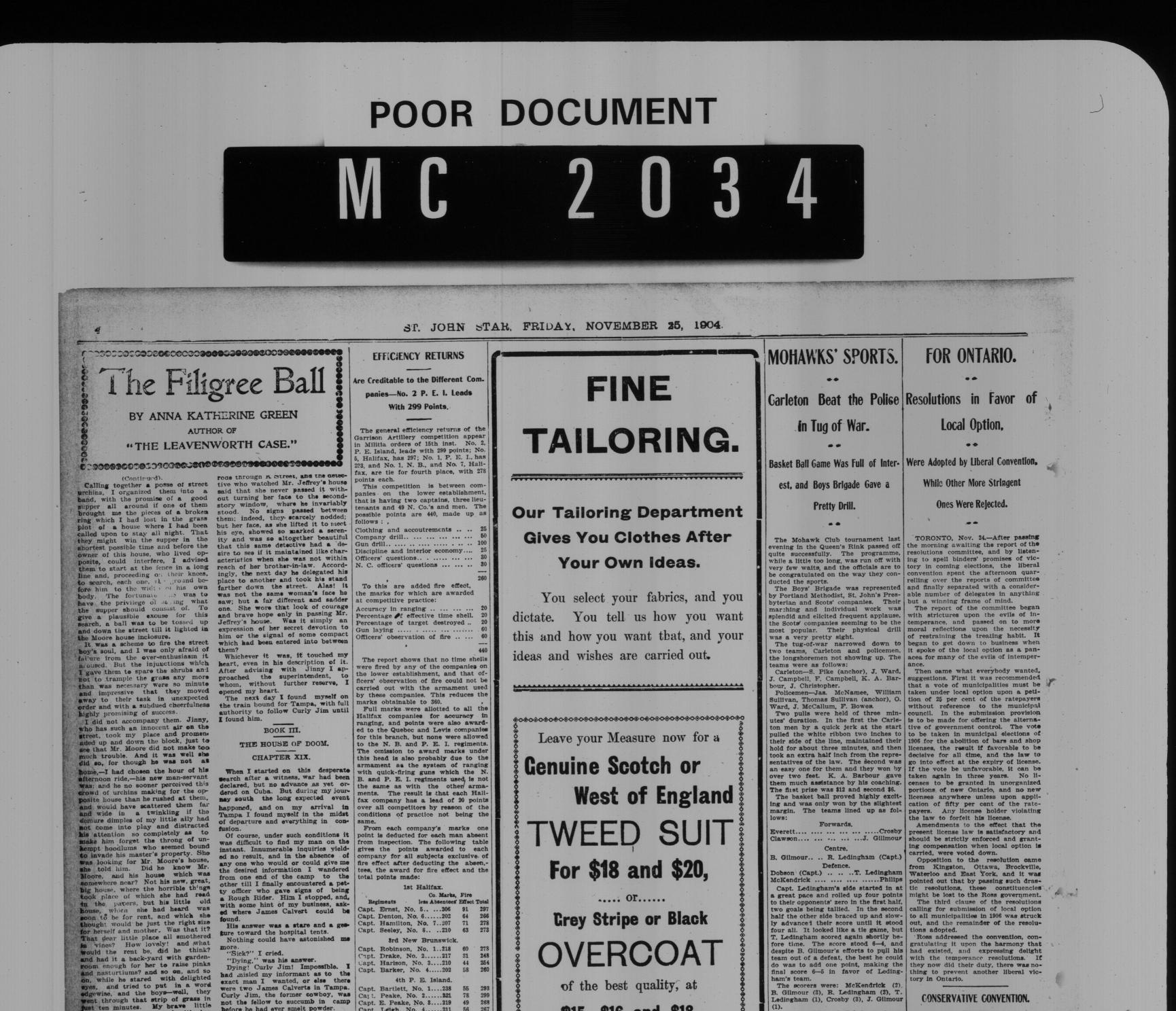
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SON, 43 Carleton street. sociation on earth. I have been ap-WANTED-A good capable girl in pointed a General Deputy for New family of two. Apply to 180 Main Brunswick of the Independent Order pointed a General Deputy for New





nasturtiums? and so on, and so while he stared with delighted on, while he stared with definited eyes, and tried to put in a word edgewise, and the boys-well, they went through that strip of grass in just ten minutes. My brave little Jinny had just declared with her most roguish smile that she would here being and tall her mother all "It is James Calvert of the First Volunteer Corps I am after," said nost roguist and tell her mother all about this sweetest of sweet little places, when a shout rose from the ther side of the street, and that llection of fifteen or twenty boys ampered away as if mad, shouting joyous echo of the boy at their "I heard no more. Dying! Curly Jim. He who was considered to be immune. He who held the secret-

head: "It's to be chicken, heaping plates of ice cream and sponge-cake." By which token she knew that the ring had been found.

immune. He who held the secret-"Let me see him," I demanded. "It is important-a police matter-a word from him may save a life. He is still breathing?" "Yes, but I do not think there is any chance of his speaking. He did not recognize his nurse five minutes When they brought this ring to me would not have exchanged places with any man on earth. As Jinny herself was curious enough to stroll along about this time, I held it out where we both could see it and draw

It was a plain gold circled set with a single small ruby. It was cut through and twisted out of shape through and twisted out of snape just'as I had anticipated; and as I ex-amined it I wondered what part it had played and was yet destined to play in the drama of Veronica Jef-frey's mysterious life and still more mysterious death. That it was a factor of some importance, arguing some early school-girl love, I could but gather from the fact that its real from her finger was effected ecrecy and under circumstances of such pressing haste. How could I learn the story of that ring and the possible connection between it and Mr. Jeffrey's professed jealousy of his wife and the disappointing honey-moon which had followed their mar-Veronica Moore. re? That this feeling on his part had antedated the ambassador's ball no one could question; but that it

had started as far back as the wedding day was a new idea to me and ding day was a new idea to me and one which suggested many possibili-ties. Could this idea be established, and, if so, how? But one avenue of inquiry offered itself. The waiter, who had been spirited away so cur-tously immediately after the wed-ding might he able to give us some words might be able to give us some next instant. information on this interesting point. He had been the medium of the messages which had passed between her and Mr. Jeffrey just prior to the seremony; afterward he had been seen talking earnestly to that gen-tleman and later with her. Certain-ly, it would add to our understand-ing of the situation to know what major with my convictions unchanged ed but with no fresh proof, no real evidence to support them? I certainly must. With the death of this man, ply she had sent to the peremptory mand made upon her at so critical

demand made upon her at so critical a time, —an understanding so desir-able that the very prospect of it was almost enough to warrant a journey to Tampa. Yet, say that the re-sults were disappointing, how much time lest and what a sum of money! I felt the need of advice in this and the set her the set if My crisis, yet hesitated to ask it. My sursed pride and my no less cursed selously of Durbin stood very much

Jealously of Durbin stood very much in my way at this time. A week had now passed since the inquest, and, while Mins Tuttle still remained at liberty, it was a cir-cumscribed liberty which must have been very galling to one of her tem-perament and habits. She rode and she walked, but she entered no house saught by the hand. "Take me with you," cried a chok-ed and frightened voice in my ear. "I have no friend here, new he is gone; take ms back to Washington." Washington! I turned and looked at the lad who, kneeling in the het unattended nor was she allowed any communication with Mr. Jeffrey. Nevertheless she saw him, or at least im the opportunity of seeing

4th P. E. Island. Capt. Bartlett, No. 1....238 55 78 293 299 268 267 218 229 Cart. Peake. No. 2...... 221 Capt. E. Peake, No. 8....219 Capt. Leigh, No. 4.....211 Capt. Johnstone, No. 5..196 Capt. Leslie, No. 6.....184 45 6th Quebec and Levis. Capt. Marisan, No. 1...171 71 Capt. Bergeron, No. 2..168 81 242 249 232 228

Capt. Toncas, No. 3....176 56 Capt. Gelly, No. 4.....175 53 As the gun practice is not carried on with the same armament or under the same conditions by all, it will appea by the above table that in the branches the N. B. regiment did much better than the grand totals would in dicate.

SAILED FROM ST. JOHN.

As had as that! But I did not de and I was not going to lose its pro-Boston Had a Rough Trip. mised results from any lack of effort on my own part.

before he had ever smelt powder.

I. "A sturdy fellow-" "No doubt, no doubt. Many

sturdy fellows are down. He's down to stay. Typhoid, you know. Bad

to stay. Typhoid, you know. Bad case. No hope from the start. Pity

"Let me see him," I repeated. I was taken in. The few persons 1 BOSTON, Nov. 24.-After being I was taken in. The few persons I saw clustered about a narrow cot in one corner gave way and I was cut to the heart to see that they did this is not so much out of considera-tion for me or my errand there as from the consciousness that their business at the bedside of this dying men wer over the was on the point

man was over. He was on the point of breathing his last. I pressed forber from St. John, N. B., to Buenos Ayres, and on delivering her shipment ward, and after one quick scrutiny of the closed eyes and pale face I she proceeded to Barbados, where or ders were received from the owners to knelt at his side and whispered a name into his ear. It was that of sail for Boston and tie up, on of the difficulty in securing freights. The vessel sailed from Barbados Oct He started: they all saw it. On the threshold of death, some emotion-27, and had fairly good weather until arriving off the port Nov. 11. On that we never knew what one-drew him day, when off Stewaggen bank, in the back for an instant, and the pale check showed a suspicion of color. Though the eyes did not open, the bay, she was struck by an easterly gale and blown off the shoals. She lost two jibs during this blow. By rare good luck she was kept clear of lips moved, and I caught these the dangerous places, and when the weather moderated she was put on

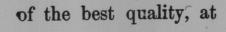
"Kept word-told no one-she was her course again And that was all. He died the Arriving off the Cape for the second time, the bark encountered a north-westerly gale which drove her across Well! I was woefully done up by

this sudden extinction of all my Beorges bank. She was worked slowly hopes. They had been extravagant, no doubt, but they had sustained me back, and on Wednesday Cape Cod light was in sight again, when she was no doubt, but they had sustained me through all my haps and mishaps, trials and dangers, till now, here, they ended with the one inexorable fact-death. Was I doomed to de-feat, then? Must I go back to the sent back to Georges by another northwester. Finally she came into the bay last Sunday night, after banging about the coast for over a week, and Tuesday

night she was picked up by the tug Pallas and brought into port. G. E. R. BURPEE ILL.

all means of reaching the state of Mrs. Jeffrey's mind immediately pre-seding her marriage were gone. I could never learn now what to know George E. R. Burpee, formerly the firm of I. & E. Burpee of this city, would make a man of me and possiblies very ill at a hospital in Boston ly save Cora Tuttle. Bending under this stroke of Provi-Mr. Burpee is very pr nected with the Maine Central Rail-Bending under this stroke of Provi-dence, I passed out. A little boy was sobbing at the tent door. I stared at min curiously, and was hurrying on, when I felt myself eaught by the hand. way Company. It is understood that his condition is considered grave. This information has caused many expressions of regret among Mr. Burpee's friends in St. John, who hope that his Hiness may not be as serious ported.

The eye is the advertiger's doorway to the mind; if he drives his type at it sand at the door of the tent, was in a disorganized meb, the door shuts clutching me with imploring hands. in his face .- Harry P. Williams, Devoe



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tory in Ontario. ham's team. The scorers were: McKendrick (2), B. Gilmour (3), R. Ledingham (2), T. **CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.** Ledingham (1), Crosby (3), J. Gilmour A game of base ball between teams representing the Y. M. C. A. and Mo-hawks completed the programme. The Whitney Given a Rousing Reception zym, boys won out by a score of 20 to , being smarter fielders than their opnents. The teams were: Y. M. C. A. Mohawks.

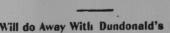
Owens......1b...Carlyle Score by innings: Y. M. C. A.... 48 8-20 for an hour, dealing with provincial Mohawks..... 52 0-7 issues. He outlined the conservative The programme was as follows:

Tug-of-war, 1st pull.... Statements made at the host of the host of the statements made at the host of the host of

Basket Ball, 2nd half..... Forliand St. Drill...By Boys' Brigade, Portland St. Drill...By Boys' Brigade, St. John's duties and convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. Presbyterian. Physical Drill.... Scots' Company Base Ball....Y. M. C. A. v. Mohawks The officials were: Judges, Mayor White, Theo. Estabrooks; timers, Per-by Holman, James W. Barnes, Thisttle

Curling Club, Henry Page, St. Andrew's Curling Club; announcer, Percy Howard, Neptune Rowing Club; starter, Frank Likely, R. K. Y. C.; referee, Frank White, Y. M. C. A.

MILITIA CHANGES



Will do Away With Dundonald's Drill

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 .- The following romotions in the headquarters staff ave been gazetted: Lord Aylmer to be inspector general of militia with rank of brigadier general; Brigadier General Lake to be chief of general staff; Col.Vidal to be adjutant general; Col. D. A. MacDonald to be quartermaster general; Col. Cotton, master general of ordnance. The minister of militia has decided

The minister of minista has decided to abolish the drill books written by Lord Dundonald. A militia order no-tifies that "copies of infantry training, 1904, and cavalry training, 1904, not issued are to be returned to headquar ters." The books to be adopted for future training of militia will be those use for different branches of His

ELECTION RECOUNTS

BARRIE, Ont., Nov. 24.—North Sim-coe recount is completed, and gives McCarthy, independent liberal, 41 ma-fused to make restitution, and had ac-PARRY SOUND, Nov. 24 .- The offi- fighting extradition.

cial recount of Parry Sound district dominion election makes Watson's (lib-reral) majority 375.

in Toronto. TORONTO, Nov. 24.-The Ontario vened in the Y. M. C. A. hall this afplatform, dilated upon the corruption carried on by the liberal machine in March past..... By Scots' Company Drill..... By Scots' Company Basket Ball, 1st half..... Two Teams, Y. M. C. A. Tug-of-war, 2nd pull..... Policemen v. Carleton v. C

BOGUS BALLOT BOX CASE.

Magistrate Wood Will Hold Night Sessions if Necessary.

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 24 .- It is stated that Magistrate Wood arrives tomorrow prepared to proceed with the crim-inal libel suit and finish it speedling holding all night sessions if necessary. Mr. Carman, it is understood, will be committed for trial without much opposition. The prosecution expects to produce other ballot boxes alleged to have been brought into the riding with

which the name of Editor Bremner of Bancroft was associated. The United States consul says it is possible an in-vestigation may be held in regard to the alleged smuggling of boxes across

Montreal Embezzler Was Anxious

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 .- Jos. Hamen, ormer city paymaster, who, after forging city names to a check, had cashed at the Bank of Montreal, and In use for different branches of his cashed at the Fank of Montreal, and who was extradited from Cuba, was the latest edition of these books will be supplied as soon as possible.

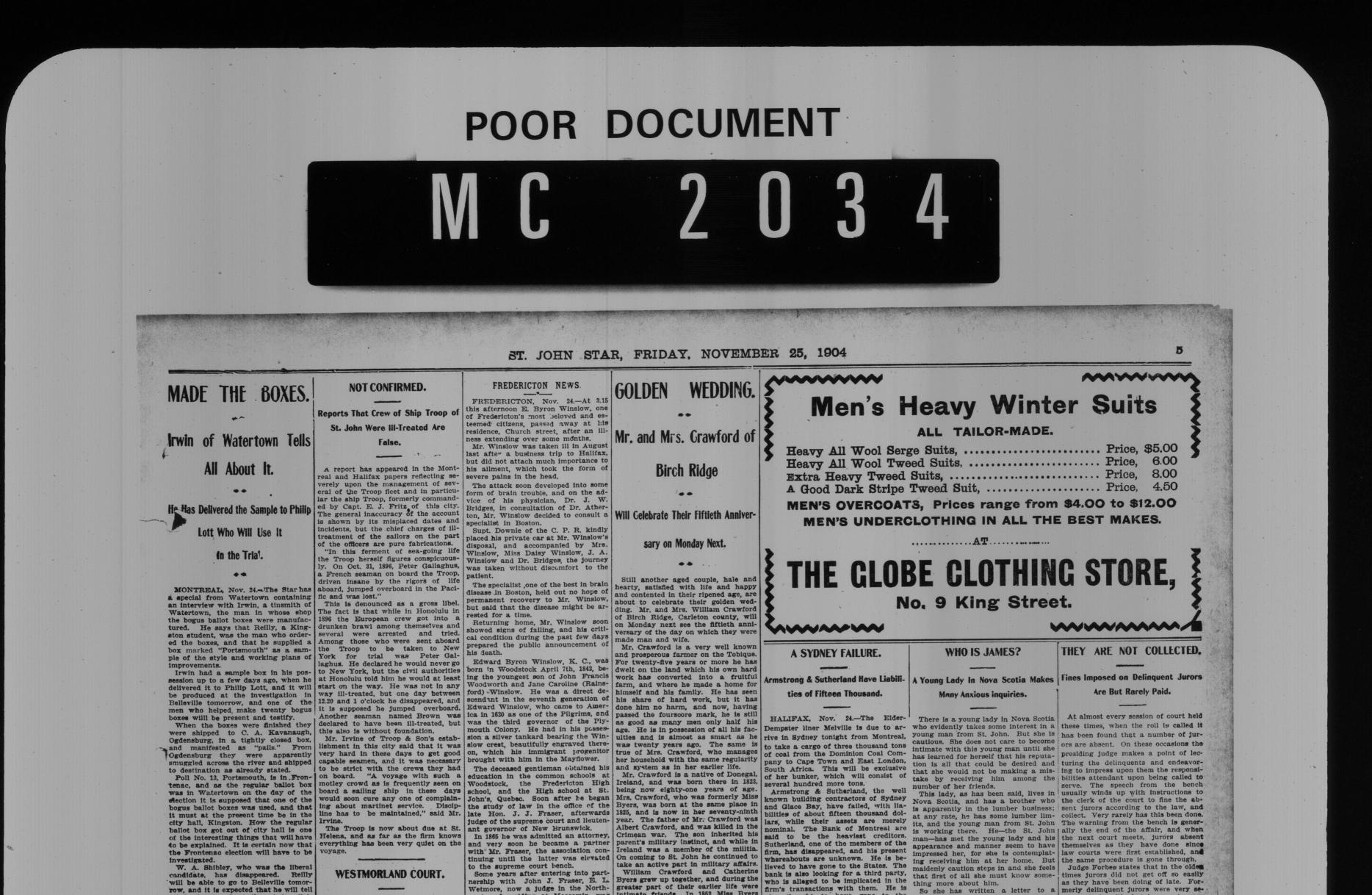
admitted that as far as he was himself concerned, there were no extenu

tually employed the stolen funds in

the St. Lawrence. PLEADED FOR MERCY.

About His Wife and Children.





city hall, Kingston. How the regular ballot box got out of city hall is one of the interesting things that will have to be explained. It is certain now that the Frontenac election will have to be investigated. W. A. Shibley, who was the liberal candidate, has disappeared. Reilly will be able to go to Belleville tomor- row, and it is expected that he will tell all he knows about the whole affair and that interesting developments may be looked for.	Mine Tr The Tr Helena, a everythin voyage. WES Mcintyres Set
FRASER FROM WESTVILLE	
Tried to Get Away With Fifty-Five Dollars Belonging to a Sydney Firm. HALIFAX, Nov. 24.—A young man named A. S. Fraser was arrested to- day on board the fast express at North Sydney Junction, charged with embezzling the sum of fifty dollars, the property of the Eastern Book Co., Syd- ney, where he had been employed for some months past as bookkeeper. Fra- ser halls from Westville, and is alleg- ed to have been in some such trouble in Amherst recently. This morning he failed to report for work and inform- ed the lady clerk over the telephone that he was ill. The management's suspician had been aroused through his actions of late, and they lost no time in communicating with the police. Officer Nicholson was sent to the junc-	MONCT morland c of the K and Harr assault ou jury four the case McIntyre except co stood 8 tu ers were In the fax convi charged verdict o John B. eral offici lars of t B. A. Lil a San F while he U. S. ba fell, and feet awa dead. Th Death w

on assault, in which they 4 for acquittal. The prisonscharged ast against Lewis, the Halit at Dorchester penitentiary, h assaulting the guard, a

not guilty was returned. Lingley of the I. C. R. gen s here has received particusad death of his brothe ngley, who was employed in rancisco iron foundry, and as walking a plank on to the eship California, suddenly before two men only a few could reach him, he was tion to intercept him, and his arrest ville, Westmorland followed. He had a ticket for Boston. 60 years of age. ville. Westmorland Co., and was about

Charged With Assault Are

N, Nov. 24 .- In the West-

ounty court today, in the case ing v. Harry McIntyre, sr.,

ent in all counts

ree_Died Suddenly in

the West.

J. T. CARDINAL DEAD. MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—J. T. Car-dinal, who contested St. James divi-sion in the conservative interest in the last federal elections, died this morn-ing, aged 43, after being in ill health for two years. Town Topics. "Do you think you'll be happy now they're married?" "Well, I don't see breakfast food, take the same kind of same make of hygienic underwear."— Town Topics. "Do you think you'll be happy now friend, the late esteemed Lt. Gov. Fra-ser, the latter passing away the 24th Nov., 1896. FOOTBALL MEETING. A meeting of the intermediate foot-ball league was held in the Y. M. C. A

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DAN IN A HUNDRED		
RIFLE SHOTS IS	A "Company" of soldiers may be adequately armed for ordinary service	
FFECTIVE	with rifles only-if the rifles are modern	
	and of long range.	
THE OTHER NINETY.	A regiment, if operating independ- ently in active service, must needs have	
NINE BULLETS	at least a few "field guns," "rhaps	
FIND THEIR	some breach-loading, rapid-fire "three-	
BILLETS," OF	pounders."	
	A Brighde, isolated from its base, must carry at least a small Artillery	
OURSE; BUT	Corps, equipped with field guns large	
THEY DO NOT	enough to "pound" a fortified enemy, or to cover either an offensive move-	
	ment or a retreat.	
REACE HUMAN	An Army Division, in hestfle country,	
<u>FARGETS.</u>	can move only as fast as its "big guns" can be transported for the big guns	
BUT WITH THE	are the "mailed fist" of a Major-Gen-	
ARTILLERY-THAT	eral. Without them he is partially dis-	
	armed; losing any of them to the enemy is counted to be a humiliating reverse,	
S & DIFFERENT	apt to nullify a whole plan of campaign.	
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TWELVE-INCH GUNS	"BIG STORES" MUST BE EQUIPPED	
DO NOT ALWAYS FIND	WITH "ADVERTISING ARTILL-	
	ERY," OF LONG RANGE AND	
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THE MAJORITY OF	soldiers, may get along with little ads., if they are placed in "long range" me-	
	diums.	
SHELLS DO DEADLY	A "bigger store," like a regiment,	
WORK-MITHER IN	must have some display space-some field guns, for offence and defence.	
WIPING OUT WHOLE	A "still-bigger-store," like a Brigade,	
COLUMNS OF MEN; IN	must carry "bigger guns," must ex- pand its display advertising from inches	
	into columns.	
DESTROYING OPPOSING	A really "BIG" store, like an Army	
ARTILLERY, OR IN	Division, must carry the "biggest guns," must use whole pages for	
	"broadsides," and must make its ad-	
DEMORALIZING THE	vertising its "matiod fist" for dispeti-	
REAT.	tion, and its "gloved hand" for patrons.	

to the supreme court hench. Some years after entering into part-nership with John J. Fraser, E. L. Wetmore, now a judge in the North-west and residing at Mossomin, was taken into the firm, which was there-after known as Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow. A few years ago Geo. W. Allen, K. C., became associated with Mr. Winslow in the partnership under weeks on the passage over. Shortly after landing in St. John, Mr. the firm name of Winslow & Allen. leading conservatives and has fre-quently taken an active part in ad-vancing the interest of friends, al-though payer scheme office the state of though never seeking office himself. though never seeking office himself. though never seeking office himself. the was a member of the Church of England. Some years ago he was created a K. C. by the federal govern-Bennett in St. John Presbyterian church Mr. Crawford was a shipbuilder by trade and for many years was en-gaged in this business in St. John. He leave for that place the last of the street? Does his mother live there? In 1871 he married Emma B. Orr, who survives him along with eight children, Wentworth Byron, Jasper A., Capt. J. J. Fraser, Elizabeth Caro-line, Marguerite, F. E., clerk B. M., Behest N. State and State an M., after the fire, or until 1879, when he decided to move into the country. He acofdingly took up land on the Tomor resident of this city, died at bigue and with his wife and two younger sons went to Birch Ridge, where he has since resided. While in St. John, Mr. Crawford was an active worker in the Orange order and was a member of Albion logic Brussels street recently occupied as the Little Girls' Home. Of the marriage seven children have been born, five of whom are now lit-ing. The children are: Henry, who conducts a plumbing establishment on Union street; St. John; Mrs. Elizabeth MoClary, wite of A., Capt. J. J. Fraser, Elizabeth Caro-line, Marguerite, F. E., clerk B. M., Robert N., and Rainsford H. Two brothers, Frank E. Winslow formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal at Chatham, and T. Bradford Winslow, secretary of the provincial board of works, also survive him. The date of the funeral will prob-ably be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Winslow was a Free Mason, and his death casts a great gloom over coroner's inquest was held. pronounced due to heart greatly beloved by all who had the eased was born in Sack- privilege of his acquaintance. His death occurred on the anniversary of the death of his partner and life long friend, the late esteemed Lt. Gov. Frapital. Henry McClary of Andover; The late Mrs. John B. Ganter, fornerly of Woodstock: A meeting of the intermediate foot-ball league was held in the Y. M. C. A. room last night. Representatives were present from each of the four teams which compose the league. These are Fairville, Carleton, Neptunes and the Stident versided. Y. M. C. A. teams. S. B. Wilson, pre-sident meeting d. William Crawford, tinsmith, of Another son, Joseph, died in infancy. It is the intention of all the children sident, presided. The inquiry made by the Carletons to attend the anniversary celebration regarding the amateur standing of one at Birch Ridge on Monday next. of the Neptune players was answered to the entire satisfaction of the form-Robert, Henry, and William Craw-ford will go from St. John, and pos-The Neptune Rowing Club invited sibly Mrs. James Dunlap and Mrs. Wilthe several teams to be present at liam Scott, who are sisters of Mr. their "smoker," which will be held in Crawford. the Neptune rooms on Tuesday even-ing next. On behalf of the teams, the CHURCH DEDICATION AT WAL-LACE, N. S. executive accepted the invitation. Honorary President I. E. Moore has evening. Rev. G. M. Campbell lof St. John passed through the city yesterday been requested to be present and make the presentation of the Moore cup, norning to his old home in Wallace which was won by the Neptune team. N. S., where he is to preach the dedicatory sermon this morning at the opening of the Methodist church at YORK THEATRE. that place. The new church is built on the site of the old Wallace Meth-A very good house, weather not even idered, was the order at the York | odist church which had stood for about last night. Manager Hyde has no reason to complain this week, as busi-church has played a notable part in less has beeen excellent. Wednesday Methodism in the maritime provinces, light was the best Wednesday night Not only is the church one of the old house since Adgle and her lions were here, which speaks volumes for the present company. Only three more men to the Methodist ministry than performances are to be given by this sompany—this afternoon, tonight and No less than forty ministers have been norrow afternoon. Next week Dahl, sent out from that circuit and many the beautiful white performing horse, will be the feature and a good com-pany will support him. of them have proved a power in the Methodist denomination. Of the forty many are today engaged in active pany will support him. work in the maritime provinces and throughout the dominion. Rev. Mr. CATHEDRAL TEA. At the York 'Theatre this evening from four till seven, in connection with the Cathedral tea, children will be ad-mitted for fifteen cents. During the evening a programme will be carried out, and an admission fee of only ten cents will be charged. CATHEDRAL TEA ents will be charged. The voting contest for the most his old home. Mr. Campbell, it may popular priest resulted as follows: Father Meahan, 1,012; Father Cough-lan, 1,135; Father Holland, 1,374; Father theological course at Mount Allison. He has been pastor of all the leading Carleton, 1,259. A DIFFERENT CASE, (Catholic Standard.) "Here! you two!" yelled the steve-ore; "handle that gunpowder care-

Union street, St. John; Mrs. Elizabeth McClary, wife of being for the benefit of Victoria Hos-ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TEA. affair a complete success. programme will be rendered. native town was quite fitting .- Monc-"What's the matter wid it?" demand- ton Times. ed Casey and Reilly in one breath. "Don't you know some of that same Clarinda-You don't keep a dog in wder exploded a couple of years ago your new flat? "Sure that couldn't happen now," re-away; but Frederick had his dear lit-Florinda-No, we had to give Fide bied Casey. "There's only two of us the bark put in our phonograph.-Cin-bere."

who is alleged to be implicated in the firm's transactions with them. He is also thought to have gone to the

WILL GO TO HAMPTON.

Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie Has Accepted

the Call- Died in Melder

FREDERICTON, N. B., 24 .- Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie of Gibson has accept-ed the rectorship of Hampton and will She asks: If not, where does she live? Does she own the property he speaks

What do you know of his mother? Has he brothers or sisters name Harry, Frank, William, Grace and Jen-

during the past four years at least, this annual affair has been held on un-ily?

this annual aftair has been held on the pleasant days. The ladies of the church are noted for two things: They prepare about the best tea in St. John, and the fancy work sold from the different booths is richer and perhaps more ex-pensive than in any other such affair. In the tea and sale now going on these a private detective.

things are true. One hundred and seventy-four peo-ple took tea at the school room last The tables were beautiful-

ly decorated, the arrangements were perfect in every detail, and nothing was wanting to make this part of the Upstairs the different fancy tables. candy and flower stands, were well

patronized, and a good sum was real-This evening five o'clock tea only will be served, and later a musical

All advertisers who desire to cover the maritime provinces must use the paper that is read in the homes of the peoplo .- The Sun covers the field. dress by Rev. Mr. Richardson.

as they have been doing of late. Forthing more about him. So she has written a letter to a merly delinquent jurors were very se prominent Episcopal clergyman of this verely dealt with, but in recent years city, and in this letter has made known the judges have become more lenient, the facts as noted above. Then fol-bows a general outline of the informa-tion desired, and the communication ends with twenty-seven questions, or sets of questions, the arrangement and comprehensiveness of which would be ly collected. Judge Forbes is inclined

strong recommendation to the young lady if she were an applicant for a job as census enumerator. to the opinion that jurors who cannot but forward some good excuse should be severely punished, but he does not as census enumerator. deny that leniency prevails in his own Does James live on Prince William court.

WAS SURPRISED

city and engage in any employment for which they are paid. The usual

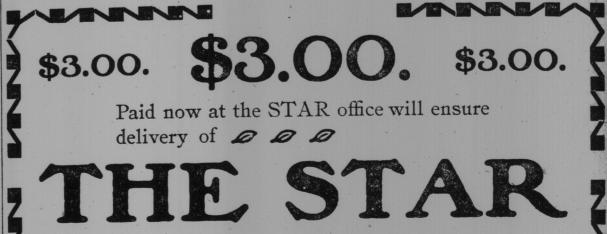
practice is to remit the amount paid as a license fee when the tax bill is presented. It is not considered fair to collect both the license fee and the

Baptist mission, assisted by friends, gave a very pleasing entertainment in the school room of the mission last evening. The audience filled the large room until standing room was the only accommodation the tardy

Nor-east winds and drizzling rain ones could get. did not dampen the spirits of the The programme was a lengthy one, young men or women of Trinity consisting of readings by Miss Agatha Church, who had arranged to hold a Maxwell, Miss Clara Leah, Mr. Brayley, social in the school room last evening. and John Salmon, solos by Gordon The attendance was not so large as it Allan and Percy Bonnell; trio on might have been on a fine evening, bones, Messrs, Oram, Ramsay and but there were plenty present to en-joy a good time, and they enjoyed it. Misses Blizzard, Marshall and Wil-Joy a good time, and they enjoyed it. Misses Blizzard, Marshall and Wil-Games of different sorts were provided, son; recitations, Jennie Hatfield and and during the evening an impromptu Daisy Oram. One of the features of programme was arranged. This in- the evening was a solo by George

of the school.

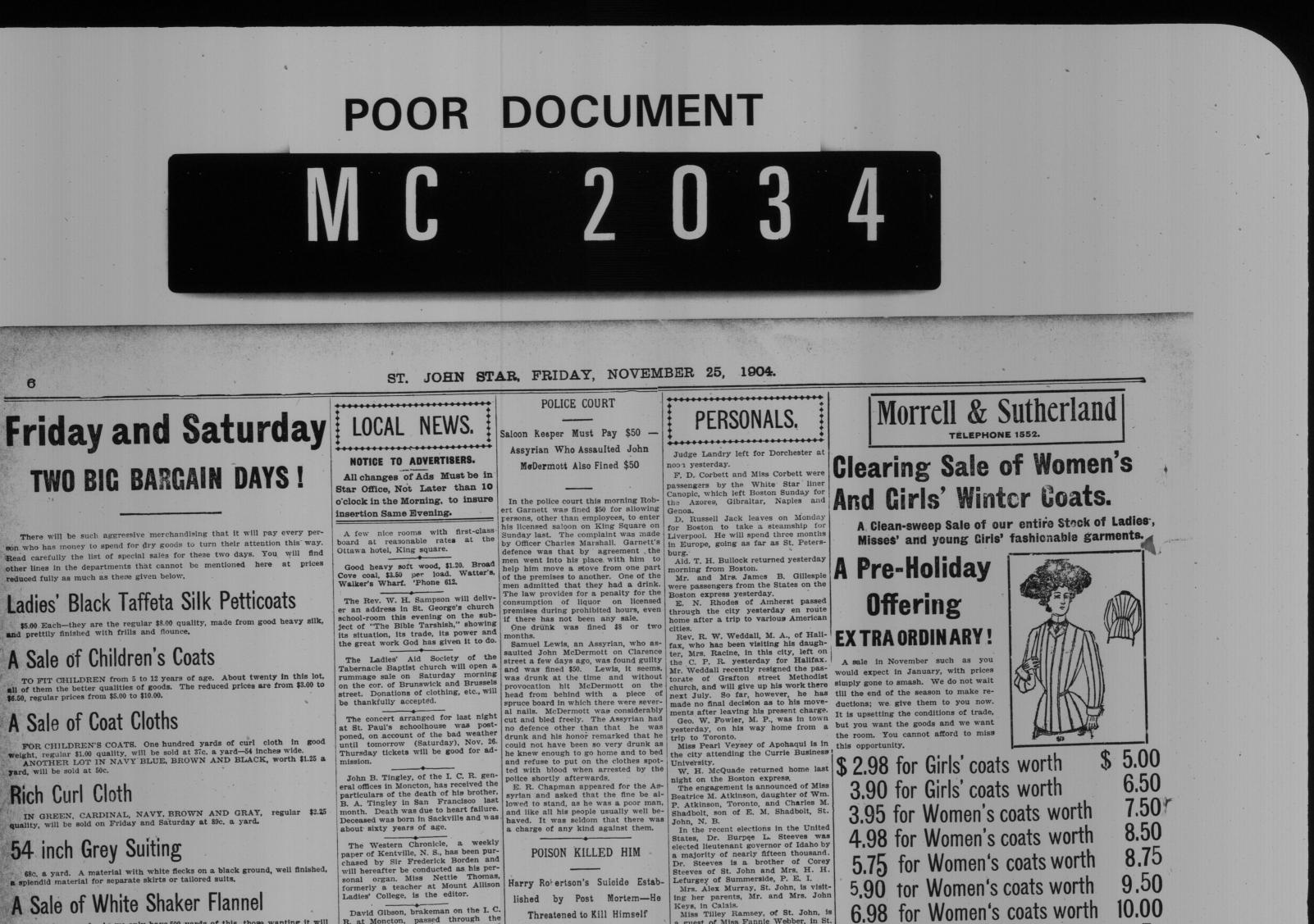
cluded piano solos by Miss Olga Oram, his little daughter Daisy sing-Smith, vocal solos by Miss Sturdee, ing in response. mandolin solo, Mr. Coates, and read- The object of the concert was to ing by R. E. Walker, besides an ad- raise money for the running expenses



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Threatened to Kill Himself

Keys, in Calais. Miss Tilley Ramsey, of St. John, is a guest of Miss Fannie Webber, in St.

11.50

7.95 for Misses' coats worth

