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Union Pacific	991	100
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	St. John's Electric	130-	116
	Twin City	1164	116
	Rich. & Ont. Nav	95	94
	Commercial Cable	180	170
	Bell Telephone	170	160
	Montreal Telegraph	170	164
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DEATH OF MRS. WHITING. A Saintly Woman Passed to Her

Long Rest. At half past five o'clock, Thursday evening, Mary Philp, relict of the late When selling a suit, overcoat, or in Rev. Lichard Whiting, passed to the prayer meeting on Wednesday even-Knowing the nature of the article, suffering from heart trouble. The end ever. Charge No. 1, alleging that was peaceful, the weary spirit passing Lionel Rix, of Bath, had been

calmly upward to its God. Wesleyan family, being born in Corn- Cunningham, was called. wall, Eng., eighty years ago. When Mr. For over half a century, the two labored faithfully together, for Mary ed was indeed great, far beyond the telling, and when the aged minister of the church fell asleep three years ago, leaving his faithful partner to continue life's journey alone, all people paid tribute to his saintly memory. Not less are the tributes to his departed wife, who clung to the church | payment of the money. to the very last, so deep was her de-

Mrs. Whiting resided in Kingston for the past sixteen years, ever since her retirement and death. She was connected with that congregation all the while, and always was seen in her

new below the pulpit. One son, John L. Whiting, K.C. survives. Two of Mrs. Whiting's brothers (Revs. William and Samuel Philp) were Methodist ministers Canada, but both have passed away. These nephews and niece survive: Rev. Dr. Philp, Kingston: Dr. Philp, Hamilton; Rev. C. L. Philp, Port Alberts James Philp, Whitby; Dr. John Philp, Listowel; Mrs. (Dr.) Stevenson, Tren-

The funeral takes place on Saturday afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Antliff, Queen street Methodist church, and Rev. J. Mackie, M.A., of St. An-Andrew's church, will conduct the burial service.

The Cape Vincent Ball.

The annual firemen's ball at Cape Vincent, N.Y., was held on Thursday night, in the firemen's hall, and proved to be, as usual, a very en joyable affair. About eighty-five couples were present, and dancing was kept up until after four o'clock in the morning, refreshments being served at midnight. An orchestra from Depeauville, assisted by W. J. Ja-

Officers Elected Last Night. Kingston lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F. net last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year P.G., G. A. Wright; N.G., A. E. Ross; tees. P. J. Diack, J. Zollie, W. Bas- the respondent, alleging that three and T. Funnell and R. H. Ab-

"The Scout's Revenge."

A brand new play from the pen of John Arthur Fraser will be presented at the Grand on Tuesday next, December 2nd. A fine acting company, a complete sceric investiture, wardrobe, properties and mechanical effects, form a combination that makes "The Scout's Revenge," ore of the strongest melodramas on the road.

Guests At The Dance. Sergt. Maj. Belcher and Constable Shoebotham, of the North-West Mounted Police, who brought the mur derer St. Cyr to Kingston peni tentiary, were guests at the artillery dance in the Whig hall last night, and while here were looked after by mem-

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noon for the west.

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president of the British Academy.

JUDGEMENT RESERVED SIX CHARGES

The Charges Considered at definitely Postponed.

eternal home. Her last outing was to would be the last session of the Lennox election court opened this morning ing, the 19th. Since then she was con- at nine o'clock, with a "full house, fined to her home on 'Clergy street, interest, seemingly, being as keen as mised a sum of money by D. W. Ball

Whiting came to Canada late in the tion day he was asked by Mr. Ball to whiskey for George Beaubien. Rich forties to labor in Christ's vineyard, take a boat and go down to the light- ards was alleged to be an agent for she was his promised bride, and came house on the Brothers' Island for respondent on Amherst Island. over the sea fifty-four years ago to James Cunningham. Owing to heavy George Peaubien, Amherst Island, wed the young Methodist preacher. wind, was unable to go by boat, testified to driving home on election so drove down. Did not get Cunning- day with Edward Richards. Richards ham. _ Expected day's pay for the asked witness to get a bottle of li Philp was born to be a minister's work. Asked Ball about the pay and quor and he would pay for it. Did helpmeet. The work they accomplish- was promised it. Later on again ask- as requested and Richards and he ed for payment and was told that drank the whiskey. Did not see Richwhen he received the money from the ards before voting. Had no reason paid; a conservative committee had Richards been appointed to pay such accounts. Had not yet received the money. Trusted to Mr. Ball's honesty for Baker had promised money to Levi

John Thompson, a companion, of G. Carscallen. the above witness, and who accompanied him on the trip for Cunningham, gave corroborative evidence, promised him money. Had conversed Heard Ball tell Rix that he would get with Baker and asked for a loan of street Methodist church, and since his his pay for the trip. Went with Rix money, but it was refused. "Baker to Ball for payment; Ball said he had said that if he loaned me money, no authority to pay the money.

It was shown that Ball had acted as scrutineer and agent for respondent D. W. Ball testified that Rix had

asked for pay for going after Cun ningham, but witness told him could not hire him to make the trip. Did not promise any money to on election day or at any other time. Told Rix that a conservative committee would pay his claim if it was

Cross-examined-Had asked Rix to

Mr. Watson pointed out that it had been established that Rix had been asked to go, and had been promised pay for the trip.

that there is anything in this charge. Justice Osler supplemented this by cobs, this city, as pianist, supplied erable vividness to show anything irfore, dismissed.

A Personal Charge.

At this stage Mr. Watson asked permission to enter an additional charge, J. Pollie; financial secretary, A. Davis; of which due notice had been given physician, R. H. Abbott, M.D.; trus- The charge was a personal one against sam; hall committee, the last named Carscallen had offered Charles Wager, stone-mason, North Fredericksburgh, a sum of money and other valuable consideration to induce him to vote for

respondent. Mr. Cassells considered it unfair to bring forward such a charge at so late a period of the trial.

had not been learned at an earlier

Charles Wager testified that he had been approached by Mr. Carscallen on bers of the R.C.F.A. They left at of a grand-child. Witness said for payment of the account. Witness said he would see Carscallen later When going away, Carscallen asked witness not to mention the conversa-

sation to T. B. German. Had intend-Lord Reav, chairman of the Lon- ed to keep it secret. Had a law suit don school board since 1897, and with Willis Ferguson, in which T. B president of the Institute of Interna- Carscallen had given evidence against not have said anything at the trial about witness not having paid funeral expenses of grand-child. Did not say he would get even with Carscal + len. Told Henry Hough that if Cars eallen had kept his mouth shut he (witness), would not have told all he knew about him. Did not say he would have revenge of Carscallen, and court was in Napance long enough for did not say Carscallen had offered him the present. The cross petition would price of grand-child's coffin. Did say be postponed indefinitely, the court bethat Carscallen had offered to throw ing unable to announce a convenient A Message Says She Has Been off cost of grand-child's funeral if wit- date. ness would vote for respondent. Did not get insurance money on son's life; money went to wife of witness.

for payment of expenses of grandchilds funeral because the insurance ter noon and the great trial came t on the life of the child's father, had an end. The couple of hundred w ness said he had not refused to pay their week's attendance at court. this account. Mr. Carscallen told wit- The prevailing opinion is that, ness that he would not ask for pay- view of the nature of the evidence, the

John Carscallen corroborated his brother's evidence as to the meeting IN of respondent and Wager on the street in the earlier part of June.

Henry Hough testified that Wager · had said to him that he would "get even with Carscallen for having given evidence against him in his law suit. Wager also said that Carscallen had offered to throw off the price of two coffins if he would vote for res-

The charge was dismissed. "We have heard the evidence and are sorry for it," remarked Justice Osler.

Some More Whiskey. Charge No. 6 was then considered. It alleged that Edward Richards, Amherst Island, offered a bottle of wanis key to George Beaubien, and that he gave William Peaubien, mail carrier, Lionel Rix testified that on elec- | SI with which to get a bottle of

conservative committee it would be to expect a bottle of whiskey from

This charge was also dismissed. Charge No. 42 alleged that R. H. Kelly to induce him to vote for T.

Levi Kelly, in his evidence, denied that Baker had either offered or people would think he was buying votes," said witness. Did not go to Lappum or any one else after election day to get money.

Parkinson, a former witness, told of overhearing a conversation, beday, in which Baker told Kelly to 'see him next morning.

Mr. Herrington took the box and testified to having seen Kelly in the company of George Greer and R. H. Baker in the lobby of the court house. Had warned Greer previously to cease tampering with witnesses, or he would report the fact. Witnesses had been tampered with all through

Justice Osler said that such an open charge should not have been made It might result in bringing back all the witnesses to have the charge de-

Mr. Watson made a further charge a few minutes later, when Charles Pierson was called and failed to re spond, it being announced that he had gone down town. Mr. Watson claimed that throughout the tria witnesses for the petitioners had been systematically tampered with, causing no end of annovance and vexation. Justice Osler said it was a great

pity such a statement had been made. The witnesses should be in court; it was the duty of the petitioners to zinc market of the United States see that they were in court. If state- open to Slocan, B.C., products. ments are all like that which Mr Herrington has just made, he is unable to prove them; they are founded poisoning, just after asking that the Mr. Cassells said that Mr. Watson'

Mr. Watson waxed warm and asked Mr. Cassells if he intended his remark to be applied personally. Cassells replied that he did not. meant that the person who told Mr Watson had not spoken the truth.

The Last Charge.

The last charge taken up was No 3, alleging that R. E. Fowler, Amherst Island, had procured and paid to Al fred Willard \$2 to induce him to vote for respondent, Fowler, at the time being an agent of Carscallen.

Willard was the only witness called He admitted having received \$2 from Fowler, but said it was in payment for services rendered during the cam eaign. Witness, using his own horse and rig, had gone over the island posting up bills, announcing a public

At this point Mr. Watson announce ed that he intended to rest his case upon the evidence already submitted Justice Osfer looked over the evi dence and announced that judgment upon charges Nos. 22, 29, 30, 32, 43 and 52 would be reserved. Some them would require some close enquir and thought. He asked if counse were ready to proceed with the cross

Mr. Armour, for the petitioners, ar nounced that he was not ready. was not convenient to go ahead the present sitting. He had been ur able to subpoena Mr. Sutherland, the Cross examined-Told of the conver- chief grit organizer, who had been through the constituency, and whose evidence was considered to be portant. The whereabouts of Suther- Miss Cooper. land could not be learned at present. tional Law, has been appointed first witness. Thought Carscallen should He, therefore, asked for an adjourn-

> Mr. Watson stated that if the lib ral organizer was wanted, Alexander Smith, who held that office, was in ourt, ready to give evidence. Justice Osler favored the application for a postponement, as did also Justice Maclennan, who said the

Mr. Armour again pressed for the issuance of four summonses, already asked for, and Justice Osler promised Mr. Cassells endeavored to show to consider the request; personally he was opposed to issuing them. The court, therefore, rose shortly af

been received by the witness. The wit- nesses were glad to get away after

Mr. Carseallen took the box and de The six charges upon which judg clared that he had not asked Wager to ment has been postponed are not convote for him. May have met Wager in | sidered weighty. The most important March, but was positive be had not are the payment to cab drivers and out fifty miles off her, course to get to asked Wager for his vote. Did not the payment of what were alleged to the point indicated on the north shore

view to obtaining payment for rigs

volunteered" for electron day,

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NEWS OF WORLD

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From all Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by the Dear Public.

The steamer Tunisian has arrived at Three German cruisers, the Niobe,

Ariadne, and Amazon, have been or dered to Venezuela. Commandants Kritzinger, Fouche and Joubert have sailed for New York on board the steamer Manitou. The wives of knights and baronets

"Lady." They should be known as The dowager empress has decided to appoint Prince Chun to be the principal representative of China at ' the

have no legal right to the title of

St. Louis exposition. The American bid for the British boot trade has met with scant suc cess. Only a half per cent. of British trade has been captured.

The British cruiser, Chrybdis, sailed on Thursday from Halifax, under sealed orders. Her destination is probably Venezuela. William Landau, said to be a

wealthy Texas cotton exporter, was arrested in New York on suspicion of being involved in a \$200,000 swindle. Orville Hungerford, Watertown, N. Y., well advanced in years, mourned the death of his sister, who died Tuesday. On Wednesday he also passed

As a result of the English municipal elections the liberals gained 85 seats, the conservatives 55, the labor party 24, independent candidates 8, and so-

Advices from Vladivistock say that Russia is planning to capture the Chinese and Japanese coal markets, tween Kelly and Baker on election by facilitating shipment of supplies

It is believed that evidence has been obtained that will free Rev. W. E. Hinshaw, under life sentence at Indianapolis, Ind., on a charge of having killed his wife. Dr. Norman Garabaldi Ross, De

troit, Mich., took his own life, Thursday night by swallowing three grains of strychnine. He was twenty-seven years of age and unmarried. ---The Point Ann quarry, Belleville, has been sold to a number of Ameri cans, who intend to erect a factory for the manufacture of cement. It is said that the purchase price is \$6,

Two persons were fatally injured and six seriously hurt in a street car collition at Det Moines, Iowa. The street car ran away at the top of a hill and crashed into another car

The United States board of general

appraisers has handed down a ruling placing zine ore, calamine and zine blend on free list. This decision leaves An unknown man died in Springfield Hospital, on Thursday, from contents of a bottle found with him, be taken to a chemist for analysis. He said a friend had given it to him. The steamer Ventnor, from Victoria, B.C., to Hong Kong, with coal and

land. The captain, third officer and eleven men are supposed to have been License Inspector Smith; Ottawa. denied the charge of the temperance men that he is holding over the prosecution of hotel men until after De cember 4th for violation of the law on the night of the championship

500 coffins, containing remains o

Chinamen, foundered near New Zea-

football match. Lieut. Frederick Brooks Dugdale 5th Lancers, who held the Victoria Cross for bravery in South Africa, was thrown from his horse and killed on the 13th inst., while hunting with the Cotswold Hounds in Gloucester shire, England.

The rifled express bag, a lot of dy namite and some jewelry boxes, stolen from a Rock Island passenger train a night or two ago, were found hidden on the farm of William Rowther, Davenport, Iowa, where the robbers had hidden them.

H. M. S. Sparrow, cruising among the South Sea group of islands, ha annexed Suwarrow, Ysabel and Chor seue to Great Britain. On Maliets five villages were shelled because the na tives had murdered a Fijian woman who had embraced Christianity. Chemical analysis of candy which

caus d the illness of Dr. Manley M Enos, of Oakland, Cal., and his a tendant, Miss Margaret Cooper, diclosed the fact that it contained at senic. Dr. Enos is of opinion that the candy was not intended for him or

James He Boyd, former superintendent of public works, and his chie clerk, Wright, were indited by the grand jury, Honolulu, on the charge having stolen government fund Three indictments, containing five charges, were brought againt boyd charging him with having stolen \$8,

BANNOCKBURN FOUND.

Located.

At two o'clock this afternoon, L. I Henderson, inside manager of the A T. company, received this telephone message from the Underwriters, Association, Chicago

"The steamer Bannockburn has been located on the north shore of Lake Superior, opposite Michipocoten is land. Crew safe. These words constituted the long-

desired news, which was immediately balletined. It was a great relief to the relatives and friends of the crew, who were overjoyed when they heard The Bannockburn must have run ab-

of Lake Superior. The spot is far away from any telegraphic communication and the crew would simply have to wait till they were discovered. by searching tugs.

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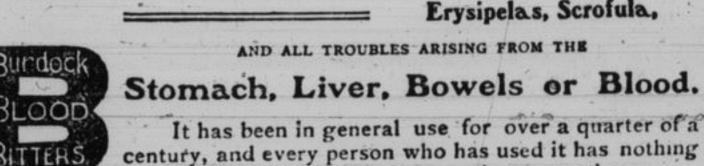
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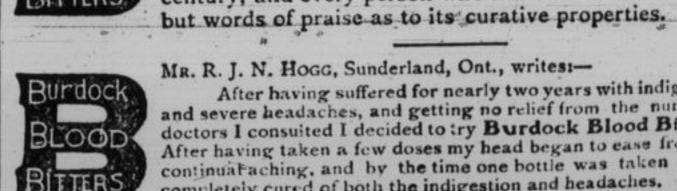


AND ALL TROUBLES ARISING FROM THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood. It has been in general use for over a quarter of

Hadaches, Constipation,

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Erysipelas, Scrofula,



MR. R. J. N. Hogg, Sunderland, Ont., writes:-After having suffered for nearly two years with indigestion and severe headaches, and getting no relief from the numerous doctors I consuited I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. After having taken a few doses my head began to ease from the continual aching, and by the time one bottle was taken I was completely cured of both the indigestion and headaches.



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BRO.,

Last Session of the Court-The Cross-Petition Has Been In-By the Whig's Reporter.

Napanee, Nov. 28 .- what was hoped

The late Mrs. Whiting was of an old for going after a voter named James

go for Cunningham. Rix said he would go if there was anything in it. Told Rix then that there was a conservative fund for payment of such debts. and that his account would be paid if it was a legal one. Had afterwards enquired as to the legality of paying money to Rix, and found that it would be illegal to do so

Mr. Watson's argument was cut short by Justice Maclennan, who remarked, "You cannot convince me saving that it would require considregular in the demeanor of Mr. Ball towards Rix. The charge was, there-

After a conference with Justice Maclennan, Justice Osler said he would allow the charge to be entered, though it should have been entered before; it was strange that the facts

the Main street, Napance, some time in March, and asked for his vote. 'Carscallen said he wanted to get me to cease voting grit all my life, and asked me to vote for him. Said he would see Carscallen later. On May 6th, had again met respondent, who asked witness to pay funeral expenses would consider the matter. Respondent then said that if witness would vote for him, he would throw off the funeral expenses, \$13, and never ask

ment of the account if witness would sitting member will be confirmed in

after the election, in June, and asked rigs used before election day, with for expenses of grand-child's funeral. Wager made reply that he had no light to pay the account. Did not offer Wager one cent, or offer to reduce the account or throw it off. In cross-examination, witness denied