THE WEATHER.

Probabilties :-- Fine and a little warmer. The sun rises at 4.35 a.m. and sets at 7.59 p.m. A British mail, via New York, closes to-day at 11 a.m., and one via Montreal at 8 p.m., Next mail Monday at 11 a.m.

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A six-year-old boy was drowned in

in as a County Judge. The city's proportion of the street railway receipts for May was \$49,344.

The gross receipts of the T. & N. O. Railway for April were \$151,869, a new record. The Rev. Henry Harper was elected A Sorrowful Condition of Public Life President of the Toronto Methodist

President of the Congregational Union.

The Rev. Jas. T. Daley was elected

Conference. It was decided to stop the practice of jockey clubs and other organizations

hiring policemen for special duty. None of the sites so far proposed for the new Central Prison and farm in connection therewith are acceptable to the Government.

The liquidators of the York Loan & Savings Company expect to declare a dividend of 20 per cent, before the end of the year.

Canadian,

John Killey, a Stratford boy, was drowned by falling into a pond.

Kingston citizens propose to erect a monument to Sir Oliver Mowat

Three men were killed in a collision on the Great Northern, near Vancouver. . There is some hope of the Sault-Ste. Marie Canal being reopened to traffic on

Mr. Robert McConnell of the Customs Department, an old Hallfax newspaper. man, died at Ottawa.

Lieutenant-Governor Dunzmuir British Columbia, whose term has yet year, to run, is anxious to retire.

The C. P. R. conductors are sending

a Sudbury jeweller was soid to a cab- existence of political corruption, he man, at Milleville for twenty-five cents. | charged the Department of the In-Thotamer will get his ring back. tester with having ordered the police Roy. Dr. McLeod was presented with at Dawson City to refrain from intween, address and a purse of gold by his terfering with the dancing halls; there ago La Presse announced that Mr. honors and empty promises. If Engcongregation at Bayrie on the occasion out of respect for the men who held Colclough, a well-known London ence and flattery can make an im-

Thomas Smart, a young Italian, ac- struction of public works immedi- publishes a despatch from him stat- for useless honors, it makes the greatquitted of murder recently, was found ately before the election to influence, ing that he had been refused admis- bulwark of Great Britain lies perhaps guilty at Belleville of perjury in con- as he alleged, votes, referred to the sion on account of the attitude taken more in her colonies, full of blood, sap, tenced to-day.

British and Foreign.

at his home at Roxbury, Mass.

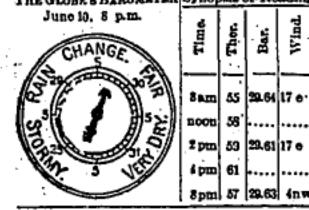
The second reading of the finance bill was passed in the British Commons by

followed by the funeral procession of M. Chaucard, the French merchant W. A. Gates of San Francisco stated

gration to Canada. The Board of Engineers appointed to investigate the proposed lakes-to-gulf

desirable. The Weather.

ometer and the velocity and direction of the wind at the Observatory were :-THE GLOBE'S BAROMETER Synopsis of Reading



age, 5 below; highest, 61; lowest, 53. ter that a sum of not less than \$20, Forecasts :- Lower Lakes - Moderate 000 be raised and the interest devoted northwesterly winds, fine, with a little to the support of a lectureship on higher temperature. Georgian Bay - Northwesterly winds, was adopted. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence of Moral and Social Reform were, on Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-West- adopted. erly winds, a few local showers, but mostly fair and warm.

cooler, with showers. Lake Superior-Westerly winds, fine Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fine and very warm.

gary, 38-74; Edmonton, 48-78; Prince Alport, 50-84; Qu'Appelle, 42-76; Winnipeg, people."

Arthur, 48-74; Prince Alpopelle, 42-76; Winnipeg, people."

Baby Wright, Slightly injured. 44-80; Port Arthur. 48-74; Parry Sound, 56-76; London, 54-66; Toronto, 53-61; Ottawa, 48-68; Montreal, 54-70; Quebec, 44-76; St. John, 44-62; Halifax, 42-74.

Steamship Arrivals.		
Vessel	Reported at	From
Mauretania Ultonia Tarmonia: Faxonia Rostonian Ivornia Majestic La Lorraine Duca di Gonova Argentina Montezuma Laurentic Man'ter Trader	Reported at New York New York New York Boston Boston Liverpool Southampton Havro Naples Venice Cape Race Pather Point Queber Cape Lace	Liverpool Trieste Genoa Liverpool Manchester Boston New York New York New York New York London Liverpool Manchester Naples
Monmouth	Cape Bace	A ronmouth
Tunislan	.Father Point	. Liverpoo

Cabinet Minister % Politicians Attacked Unmeasured Terms.

THE YUKON.

Mr. J. Horbert Denton was sworn He Accuses the Assembly of Having Left Him Naked to His Eremies.

> Depicted by the Rev. Doctor, Who Professes Himself Ready to Defend Any Libel Sults-Rev. Mr. Rochester. Declines Appointment as Home Mission Superintendent in Alberta-Buildings for Foreign Missions-No Peace Resolution-Close of the Assembly.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Hamilton, June 10.-The skirts of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church were dragged through U the mire of politics to-day in a sen-[[] sational speech by Rev. Dr. John Pringle, formerly of the Yukon, and now of Sydney, N.S., who in his de-life attacked the Government and the characters of public men in terms brethren gasp. Dr. Pringle took his text from the pages of the Cassels Commission report, and hinged thereon a number of startling statements relating to the prevalence of vice in Sir Thomas Shaughnessy regarding cer- Dominion Government and certain of its past and present members and A valuable diamond ring stolen from officials. By way of illustrating the

the twenty-fifth anniversary of his whiskey permits, cited cases of pol- lawyer, would represent it at the Im- pression on British subjects who unitical appointments and of the con- perial Press Conference, and now it derstand duty for duty itself and not charges of bribery against Speaker by La Presse. Marcil at Bonaventure, and comment- This circumstance resulted in the in her coffers of gold, which she takes ed on the findings of the New Bruns. following vigorous article :- "The pointing out to us as getting exhaust-Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale died wick Commission affecting Hon. Mr. jingoist conspiracy, stimulated by its ed. If she persists in pleading Pugsley and Lieut.-Governor Tweedle, success in Australia, is now preparing poverty her prestige is gone with her He also made pointed allusions to the a great stroke on Canada. Because brought up in the idea that she is an character of Mr. Emmerson and his it destroyed a Prime Minister down indomitable and irreducible power." opponent at the last election, and to there it believes it can be resisted . After pointing out that party spirit A half million people lined the route Sir Frederick Borden, whom he stig- nowhere. It does not know with whom in England and the struggle for powmatized in terms that provoked mur- it has to deal. In the whole history spiracy that secured success for an matized in terms that provoked mur-of the British Empire we have never ambitious man in Australia, with the murs of disapprobation. Incidentally met such indecency as this convo-accompaniment of cries of "Judas," he reproached the Assembly with hav- cation in a star chamber of a press the article concludes as follows:—"Let at Buffalo that Japan had deliberately him naked to his enemies," and menit will never understand, and which already been tried upon us. Lord
violated her agreement to restrict emitioned that he had refused offers, preit is supposed to be able to remove Minto and Lord Dundonald had here on the stump before the election. At Government and even of colonial kill those who may dare to try it the close of his speech Dr. Pringle ideals by means of extravagant receptagain. We know that the whole of majority in the run for High Vice- The Assinibola was crowded with was warmly applauded, by a section tions. The idea is to have our news- the next fight in Canada will be Chief Ranger. The other results passengers, and there is no doubt that deep waterway have reported to Con- of the Assembly, and the resolution papers kept away from the influences against Laurier, the bad servant of are:—High Secretary, Bro. G. W. Hardly a soul would have escaped:

gress that such a waterway is not which he offered deploring and con- of their surroundings, their connect military Imperialism. An immense Faulkner, Brantford. High Treasurer, Outside of the damage to the canal gress that such a waterway is not which he offered deploring and con- of their surroundings, their connect military Imperialism. An immense demning the cvils in political life was tions, their local interests and their split will take place among the peoaccepted as an addition to the report political ties. What a pretension!" of the Committee on Moral and Social After declaring that in his recent personally bear the whole burden of ley, Brantford. High Auditor, Bro. in the power canal, which feeds the R. conductors representing the unions Readings of the thermometer and bar-missioners applied themselves to the voice the feelings of the people, the spiracy now in progress. The press meter and the velocity and direction despatch of the remaining business article says:—"The time is past when convention in London is simply the spent. Some surprise and not a lit- ticians nor their journalists have more country has not seen the end of these tie regret was expressed at Mr. W. value than our own, and they are obsessions, which have become un-M. Rochester's declinature of the po. greatly mistaken when they believe bearable." sition of Homo Mission Superintendent for Alberta, the reason advanced

Evils in Political Life. take active steps to provide a worthy memorial to, the late 8pm 57 22.63 inw Rev. Dr. James Robertson, and a recommendation by the commit-Mean of day, 57; difference from aver- tee appointed to consider the matmissions in the colleges of the Church

The recommendations of the Board

Rev. Dr. Campbell did not think that in discussions in the Assembly on Maritime-Moderate winds, cloudy and the white slave traffic the brutality of near Burnaby Lake, five miles from the male sex had been suffich thy emup to the proper standard, he said. has risen considerably in the western Provinces

Minimum and maximum temperature who rever they may manifest themtures:—Dawson, 44-54; Victoria, 48-74; Vancouver, 49-76; Kamloops, 52-98; Calgary, 58-74; Edmonton, 48-78; Prince 11

"These evils exist." declared Dr. the face. Pringle, "unless all men are liars, politics are edited by men who are and chest bone broken. writing what they know to be un-

true.'

Vice in the Yukon. Proceeding, he said he had been reproached by ministers and others for the letters that he had written, and a libel suit was still pending against him. If it went on he would drop everything and go to Dawson and fight it out. As a result of the resolution ago a stranger sold a ring to a hack- through the streets to the Madeleine. Yukon, he had been left naked to his gold with a diamond, valued at \$150, trap,lings of mourning, was preceded ing a thick fog about five miles cast

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Sold Ring for a Quarter. store of J. S. Gill, jeweller, Sudbury. ployees of the Louvre store. Angeles.

A Crown Attorney Who Waits.

The statute under which Mr. Seymour Corley, Crown Attorney for the city of Toronto, exercises his powers does not lend itself readily to his suggestion that some citizen who believes the Dufferin race track is operating under an obsolete. charter must lay an information before he will move against it. Chapter 96 of the R.S.O., section 11, is very emphatic in laying the responsibility on him. Section 9 provides that the Crown Attorneys throughout the Province generally shall institute and conduct proceedings before the General Sessions only. The Crown Attorney for York and the Crown Attorney for the city of Toronto have wider powers. Section 11 says: -"The Crown Attorney for the city of Toronto shall be the Crown Attorney whose duty it shall be to institute and conduct on behalf of the Crown prosecutions before the Police Magistrate for the city of Toronto, and to institute and conduct all other prosecutions in the Police Court of said city before the Police Magistrate, or any Justice acting for the Police Magistrate, under any act or law conferring summary power to convict for offences in relation to the public revenue, the public property, the public domain, the public health, the public peace, and other matters punishable on summary conviction before the Police Magistrate, and the said Crown Attorney is hereby empowered to institute such proceedings upon a complaint in writing or as public prosecutor in cases where the public interest requires the exercise of such office."

Mr. Corley's attention has been directed to the fact that an endeavor is being made to establish a race meeting at Dufferin Park on a dormant charter that, according to the statutes, should have been cancelled promptly last year when the track was opened. His attention has been directed to this indisputable fact, but he prefers "to wait" till the Woodbine cases have been disposed of. Mr. Corley swore to perform the duties set forth in the statute quoted above & Does he think his policy of waiting is a substantial compliance with his oath

that fairly made the fathers and LA PRESSE SEES SIGNS OF A JINGOISTIC CONSPIRACY

committee to Montreal to interview the Yukon, and reflecting upon the Says the Next Fight in Canada Will be Against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Bad Servant of Military Imperiatism.

> (Special Despatch to The Globa.) Montreal. June 10 .- A day or two that colonists can be bought with

est mistake of the present age. The wicked and demoralizing pleasure in far-away subjects, who have been er gave rise to a miserable coning by its resolution last year "left which England has never known, that us not forget that the same thing has the office, defeated Thomas W. Gibsumably from the Tory party, to go from the control of each colonial a mission that killed them. It will ple of our country. Laurier will Reform, After this incident the com- utterance Sir Hugh Graham did not the next battle. Such is the conwith such assidulty that the end of it can be imagined that British public prelude thereof. Everything is there the thirty-fifth Assembly was reach- men can make an impression on col- so well arranged that admission is re-ed before the afternoon was well onial public men. Neither their poli- fused to a marjoy like La Presse. Our

being that the remuneration, \$2,200, TWO ENGINEERS KILLED, was not adequate.

The General Assembly decided to COLLISION ON GREAT NORTHERN REMAINS OF PARIS MERCHANT NEAR VANCOUVER.

> Fireman Also Dead-Twelve Passengers Injured, the Most Serious Case Being Mr. C. C. Cornwall, Who is Now in the Hospital.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) 'Vancouver,' June 10 .- The Great -Westerly winds, fair, not much change the motion of Mr. T. C. James, P.E.I., Northern Raliway express from Seattle, due at Vancouver at 4 p.m., Nichol, two engineers, were killed. Rev. Dr. John Pringle moved the The fireman on the Guichon train, a

> Baby Wright, slightly injured about Warren Lanning, conductor on the cession was to take its way.

and unless papers on both sides of Point Guichon train, back bruised A. W. Curtiss, fireman, Point Guichon, wrist and ankle fractured. C. S. Landeau, fireman, Scattle. bruised about the face. C. G. Cornwall. passenger, back badly injured.

WITH ROYAL POMP.

PRINCE LAID TO REST.

Several Battalions of Infantry.

(Associated Press Despatch.) Paris, June 10 .- Not for several years has Paris witnessed such a running late, collided head-on with spectacle of pomp and magnificence Young Indian, Acquitted of Murder, as was seen to-day at the funeral of Vancouver, at half-past 4 this after- H. A. Chauchard from the Church of phasized. Men should be educated noon. Ralph McPheeter and Robert the Madeleine. M. Chauchard was the proprietor of the Magazine du Louvre, a young Indian, was convicted of per-Sp.m.—The disturbance which was apfollowing amendment: "That the Asstranger, was buried in the well-known department store near
proaching the great lakes last night has sembly deplores and condemns the
is dead. C. C. Cornwall, a passenthe Palais Royal, and died June 4. murdering his stepfather, James Sero, watchers stood breathless, the launch
murdering his stepfather, James Sero, watchers stood breathless, the launch passed to the middle Atlantic coast. A light rainfall occurred this morning in southern Ontario, but the weather to-day has been fine in all other parts of the Dominion. Extreme heat continues in British Columbia, and the temperature of the service of the service and property of the service been almost the sole topic of conver- To-day Smart admitted shooting Sero, the falls and whirlpool below. sation in the French capital. The but, said he only intended to wound him. He will be sentenced to-morchurch was besieged, and it is es- row. timated that considerably more than half a million people crowded the streets along which the funeral pro-Chauchard's friends brought about the were two great portions of the empire suppression of the gorgeous Louis XV. which were in no fear of the income touches bottom. She will have to be have struggled under adverse circum-

> out on a truly royal scale. been lying in state, the imposing so. procession, escorted by a squadron of Cuirassiers and several battalions of Belleville, June 10 .- A few days infantry, literally forced its way

and his servants. A single carriage, with close drawn blinds, was occupied by Madame Bourain, who had been a close friend of M. Chauchard for something like thirty years.

LEFT BY STRANGER IN CARE OF ITALIAN BOY.

Mystery Surrounds Murder in New York-Man Left Boy to Watch Two Parcels on the Street-Dog Acted Curiously Toward Them-Examination Showed the Body.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) New York, June 10 .- A murder similar to the notorious Guidensuppe case in the method of its execution and in the mystery which now surrounds it was presented to the police for solution this evening.. Scores of detectives and policemen in plain clothes were hunting the lower East Side and the Bowery in search of a man of whom they have only the meagre description furnished by a sixteen-year-old boy.

This man was the last person, with the exception of the police and the boy, to have in his possession two large packages done up in black oilcloth and brown paper, in which was one package and the severed legs and arms in the other. A fact which the the words "Black Hand."

Joseph Tokaro, the young Italian boy, was the first to receive the par-"Do you want to earn five cents?"

Tokaro said he did, and the man asked him to carry one of the parcels. The lad said they looked too heavy, and he wouldn't try it. Young . Tokaro, accompanied the stranger until he came in front of the public school, about fifty feet from

Henry street. There the stranger stopped, and telling the boy to await his return, started_off in the direction of Chatham Square. It was some few minutes later that John Tobin passed while taking a 7 for a short run. The dog saw the packages and went over and snifted around them. Then, he barked loudly and began running about the parcels, darting toward them and then jumping away as though he intended vestigation by the police, which led to the ghastly discovery. The body bore no distinctive marks. The nails light in color and smooth. The man had a fairly light complexion and was wound in the neck.

MR. J. A. STEWART DEFEATS MR. T. W. GIBSON FOR OFFICE.

courage and British aspirations, than Elections by the High Court Canadian Order of Foresters at London-Next Year's Meeting Will be Held in Montreal.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Stewart of Perth was re-elected High City followed, and marine men can-Chief Ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters at this afternoon's ses- a short time and teetered like a see- The feeling around Windsor street is sion of the High Court. 'Mr. Stewart, saw until she finally tore loose and who for the last four years has held son of Toronto by a majority of 325. the two boats piled into her a record D. Allan of Grimsby defeated L. P. D. wreck in the history of North Am-Tilley of St. John by even a larger erican marine would have occurred. Chief Ranger. The other results passengers, and there is no doubt that Committee Going to Montreal to Sec Bro, Robert Elliott, Brantford. Chair- the disaster had no bearing on the man Medical Board, Bro. U. M. Stan- other industries in the Soc. The water W. L. Roberts, Brantford. High pulp mill and the dynamo rooms, Registrar, Bro Wm. Walker, Mont- lowered nearly a foot just as the ac-High Chaplain, Bro. W. J. West. Bluevale. Executive Commit-tec--Bros. C. E. Briton, Gananoque; J. A. A. Brodeur, Montreal; A. P. Van Sovernen, Macleod, Alta.; W. M. Couper, Montreal; R. W. Wigmore, St. The High Court will meet next year

LAKES-TO-GULF WATERWAY. Engineers Report That it is Not kept going all night. When off De- DEATH OF ROBERT M'CONNELL. Desirable.

(Associated Press Despatch.) Washington, June 10 .- The propos-A Gorgeous Funeral in Paris-Half a ed fourteen-foot deep waterway pro- aboute 10 o'clock. Many passengers Million Persons Lined the Route ject from St. Louis to the Gulf re- came ashore over night, determined of the Procession-Body Escorted ceived a blow to-day, when the Board to come back to the Soo this morn- Connell of the Customs Department, by Squadron of Culrassiers and of Engineers reported to Congress that all left this morning at 7 o'clock, and such a waterway is not desirable. The all left this morning at 7 o'clock, and retired newspaper writer, having been waterway would cost \$128,000,000 for arrived safely at Owen Sound. As a construction and \$6,000,000 annually good portion of the listing was caus- the publisher of the Eastern Chronfor maintenance, the engineers say.

GUILTY OF PERJURY.

Swore Falsely at Inquest.

Capital May Flee to Canada.

London, June 10.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Arthur J. Bal-While the good taste of M. four, attacking the budget, said therecavalcade that was planned by the tax-Canada and India. High au- largely rebuilt forward. Her port bow stances for some time. No inquest deceased, the obsequies were carried thorities had told him that as a result of that kind of legislation capital Starting from his residence in the would find its natural use in those out of place for a considerable dis-Rue Velasquez, where the body had countries. He was afraid that was tance aft.

Tug Sea Lion Run Down. lolding in the state of affairs in the here for 25 cents. The ring was solid black horses, caparisoned in the by the schooner Occunia Vance dur- lower take drydock.

The group of mourners behind the hearse consisted chiefly of beneficiaries under the will of M. Chauchard

Hon. George P. Graham Has Started for the Soo.

REPAIRING BROKEN LOCK.

The Assiniboia Reaches Owen Sound in Safety.

Accident Was Most Thrilling, and Great Many Lives Were in Danger -Damage to the Walker and Crescent City-Cost of Repairs Will be Very Heavy.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, June 10.-To-night Hon. Mr. Graham left by the first train for the Soo to give his personal attenfound the dismembered body of a tion to the repairing of the damaged man, the torso with head missing in locks. A telegram was received from J. W. Ross, superintending engineer police consider'significant was the dis- of the canal, that the locks might be Hon. Mr. Graham, told the commiscovery upon each of the bundles of in shape to accommodate traffic as signers that Canada wanted a subearly as Monday night, though the stantial bridge built as expeditiously work might require a longer time, and economically as possible, but that cels from the man, whose description However, in view of the importance of strength sacrificed to either speed or he gave later to the police. A stranger, this avenue of traffic, Hon. Mr. Gra- economy. carrying one of the parcels over each ham decided that the work should be lit is known that the commissioners shoulder, stopped opposite him and pushed with the greatest expedience, and his presence on the scene might promote this. He does not expect to fifty feet of clear space above high return to Ottawa until traffic is again tide, and greater traffic capacity than passing through the canal.

May Have to Dump Iron Orc.

(Special.)-The loading of hundreds of tons of pig iron on cars at the Algoma Iron Works and dumping it into the canal from the swing bridge appeared this afternoon the only method of stopping the torrent which And Here is Toronto "Waiting at the continues to sweep through the Canadian-lock. At noon all the wickets except one had been placed. This to snatch and rend them. This concentrated the current on the narcaused a crowd to gather, and an in-row space where the wicket was to fall. After much labor the wicket was lowered a short distance only to looked like those of a man who gave find a huge boulder impeding it., In move in their station project, Montthem no especial care, but they were the effort to raise the wicket again real finds the railroads eager to spend not those of a laborer. The skin was the frame work was bent so that it money, but they are deterred cannot be raised or lowered. - The young. He had been billed by a stab crucial test is how on; the entire ninesmall place to be occupied by this to hold, as the last one is lowered

Boats Escaped by Miracle.

Those who witnessed the accident claim that the boats escaped by miracle. The Walker came into the lower gates at great speed, and the high wall of water held behind the gate came down with tremendous velocity. The lines of the Assinibola were snapped like strings, and she barely missed the Walker as she came London, Ont., June 10 .- John A. out of the chamber. The Crescent not understand how she escaped the sill of the lock. She stuck'there for 'pany would not know where it stands. came down, crashing into the Assinibola and later into the Walker. Had should be hung up owing to the inthe Walker crossed the channel and explicable attitude of certain Aldercident occurred, and after that regained its level.

Assinibola at Owen Sound.

While the Assinibola was tied up at the foot of the lock a diver examined committee came to Winnipeg in the her bottom. He found half a dozen first instance because of the fact that rivets started on the port side for the trouble was principally on the ward. This was plugged with tallow western lines. The visit to the Presiand the steamer proceeded on down dent would indicate that they are of the river. She soon began to take tour the passengers became alarmed, and to avoid a panic, the officers, who Well-known Eastern Newspaper Man, felt that the boat was quite safe, had Recently Employed in the Customs. to put into Detour. She arrived there ed by the shifted ca.go, much of this icle of New Glasgow, and afterwards was unloaded, and put on the dock associated with Hon. W. S. Fielding for the next down-bound C. P. R. boat on the Hallfax Chronicle. He edited

to pick up. Launch Was Nearly Swamped.

ed the upper approach at the lock, statistical branch of the Customs De-Belleville, June 10.—Tommy Smart, unaware of her perilous position, and partment. The remains will be taken was caught in the ripping current, to Halifax for burial by his son, Mil-Fortunately, after a struggle of sever- ler McConnell of the Montreal Star.

wholly speculative. The loss to the truent from school, enjoying an af-Canadian Government will be large, ternoon's fishing, John Killey, aged provided, and the damage to the lock eight years, fell into the Stratford mill chamber, as yet wholly unknown, be building company's pond and was

repaired. is smashed in, and her frames twisted was deemed necessary.

Chief Engineer Smith arrived up last night from Detour, and is busy

and her shoe gone. Her stem received such a hump that an entire new piece will doubtless have to be put on. Newspapermen have been unable to secure an interview with the englneer of the Walker, and visitors are not allowed on board the Glichrist steamer.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Arrival at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound, June 10 .- (Special.) -The big Canadian Pacific lake liner Assinibola came slowly into her berth at the C. P. R. passenger landing tonight at 8.30. She was four hours ahead of the time fixed for her ar-

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QUEBEC BRIDGE PLANS.

HON, GEORGE P. GRAHAM INTER-VIEWS COMMISSIONERS.

Government Desirous of Having Work Expedited in Every Way-Report Expected in Few Days-Cantilever Bridge to be Built on Old Site.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, June 10 .- Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, returned to-day from New York, where he met Commissioners Vautiett, Fitzmaurice and Modjeska, who have been preparing plans for the new Quebec bridge. The work has advanced to a stage which will enable the commission to report in a

few days upon their plan. In his final conference with them

of the old bridge, with a hundred and was designed for the old bridge.

Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., June 10 .- DOES IT PAY TO BE COY

RAILWAYS DYING TO SPEND MONEY IN MONTREAL.

Church"-C.P.R. Extension Plans Blocked by Failure of the City Council to Act.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Montreal, June 10 .- Unlike Toronto, which cannot get the railroads to City Council.

For two months the Canadian Paciteen-foot fall is concentrated in the fic Railway Company has been blocked in the preparation of its scheme for wicket. A question arises, too, an extension of the general offices and whether the other wickets will be able terminals at Windsor, Station. "It only needs two strokes of the pen," and the strain is put upon them as said a C. P. R. official, "but we cannot get the Aldermen to move. The whole of this vast extension, involving an expenditure of about a million and a half dollars, is blocked by the muddling of the civic authorities. The delay is perplexing and vexatious. We are at a loss to find any satisfactory explanation for it."

The scheme is in a fairly complete state, but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy feels that he cannot sanction any plans or authorize expenditure until an order has been issued by the Council, as, without that order, the comvery strong that so great a work, which does not cost the city a penny.

C.P.R. CONDUCTORS.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy (Special Despatch to The Globe.) Winnipeg. June 10.-Eight C. P. of this body from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who have been in session in Winnipeg for the last two weeks, left yesterday for Montreal, where they will take their troubles before Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The sericus nature.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, June 10 .- Mr. Robert Mcthe Truro Guardian and the Moncton Transcript, and was associate editor of the Montreal Herald. Eight A launch loaded with people enter- years ago he was appointed to the

JOHN KILLEY DROWNED.

Stratford Boy Played Truant and Fell

lnto a Pond. (Special Despatch to The Globe.) Eestimates of the damage are Stratford, June 10 .- While playing drowned. The body was in the pond The Crescent City, since yesterday, all night, and was recovered this has rested a couple of feet lower, un- morning. . The parents of the boy til now nearly her entire length are recent arrivals from England, and

Grenfell, Man., Banker Missing,

Grenfell, Man., June 10 .- (Special.) putting on air compressors. The punc- -James Y. Thompson, a member of tured compartment wil be emptied the Grenfell Investment Company, pri-Victoria, B.C., June 9 .- The tug Sea of water and patched up with timber vate bankers, has disappeared. When passed at last year's Assembly, re- driver at the Grand Trunk Station The hearse, which was drawn by six Lion of Scattle was run down to-day temporarily, so it can be taken to a last seen he was in the vicinity of Crooked Lake, north of here, where The Walker is still lying alongside, he said he was going to bathe. He enemies. A month after the resolu- The police to-day received word that by three funeral cars banked high of Race Rocks. The crew escaped in and is in bad shape. While her hull has managed the company ever since the ring had been stolen from the with the rarest flowers and 3,000 cm- the tug's boats and made Port is comparatively undamaged, her rud- it was organized, and its affairs are der is twisted completely out of shape, believed to be in good shape.