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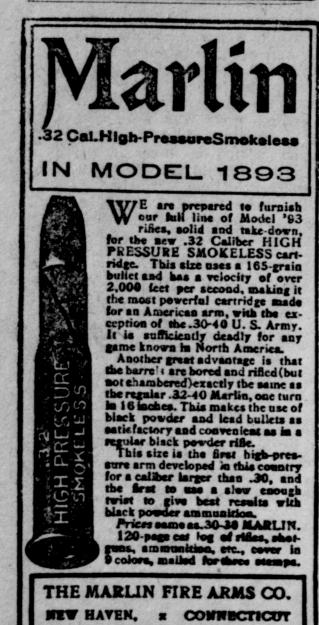
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R. B. CROMBIE. Manager Chatham Branch.



#### Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1904.

Provincial Financial Statement

the receipts and expenditures of the Province of New Brunswick for the fiscal year ending 31st October last, which follows, was published in the and Cucumber Royal Gazette of last week. We are quite sure that all who examine the figures in a fair and candid manner, and with a knowledge of the subject, will say that the exhibit is a most satisfactory and creditable one. A notable feature of it is the fact that in the items which were controllable - those relation to which executive vigilence or the reverse could be manifested-the receipts were greater and the expenditure less than estimated by Mr. Tweedie when he placed the budget before the Legislature. It is inevitable that, the public ex-

penditure will increase with development of the country. The world progresses. The Dominion of Canada is leading all other countries in commercial development. It is a great thing to say, but the statement is true Canada's business prosperity, as shown by the statistics of its trade and com-Merce, is marvellous. It attracts the tention and commands the praise the statesmen and leading journals on both sides of the Atlantic. New Brunswick, as one of the important divisions of Canada, is kept shoulder to shoulder with the other divisions in everything that contributes to the national growth. Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie pub The growth and development are a part lished in the Royal Gazette, as required tain a reasonable expectation that the claims Enlarging, Framing, Etc, as of the provincial life, and in order to by law promote and maintain them the people of the Province require that all branche of the public service shall be kept up as efficiently as possible. For this reason they have demanded more and better highways than their fathers had. EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO. they demand the continued opening up of the country by railways, the substitution of permanent iron and steel bridges in place of the former perishable ones across our larger rivers, the improvement of our shipping facilities and other things which our predecessors of a generation or two ago barely contemplated.

Does it not, therefore, seem strange that a few newspapers of the province should, for political reasons, and ignoring the acts of the people's representatives of a decade ago, comment adversely on the financial statement of the Province as if it were expected that its ST. JOHN TO OC present-day requirements could be met without cost or resort to the means of meeting them provided by the law? These supposed authorities would have us believe that the Tweedie government is particularly extravagant because \$125,000 was added to the debt of the Province last year for the construction of steel bridges and similar permanent works They know that, butside of that particular liability, the statement shows a balance on the right side of the account. As we have intimated, the people's representatives on both government and opposition sides, demanded that these permanent bridges should be provided for in this way, because while they had become necessity and must be built the current revenue was not sufficient to pay for them and, at the same time, meet the other necessary expenditures of the Province. In doing this New Brunswick only followed the practice in Nova Scotia, whose revenue resources are much greater than those of this Pro

The old cry about increasing the debt is undergoing its annual resurrec- Conscience money tion, as is always the case with both the Dominion and Provincial opposition organs. Debts of all progressive young countries increase, and the more progressive they are, the greater are such increases in their earlier periods upbuilding and development. Where would the city of St. John be to-day if its people had equipped it for increasing winter port business only as they could have paid for its wharves and dock facilities out of revenue? What would be said of the public man or newspaper that would say St. John was going headlong to ruin because it went into debt for its harbor facilities, its water and sewerage and other equipment as a progressive city? Yet, we have newspapers and some public men who endeavor to mak people believe the Province is going to the dogs because we have a debt on \$90,409.62 and the deposits to \$77,630.59. account of the subsidies we have given to railways and the bonds we have issued for expenditure for steel bridges -all, let it be remembered, demanded by the people's representatives who fortunately were more wise and patriotic than the growlers who condemn those who happen to be retained in power by the people, largely because they have acted and continue to act in these mat

ters as the law authorises them to do The debt of the city of St. John larger than that of the Province of New Brunswick, but no one will contend that it was not wisely contracted, and intelligent people will say the same of last year's bond issue of \$125,000 for permanent bridges. The voters of the Province have, time after time, approved of these extra expenditures chargeable by law to debt account, Those who publish them as wasteful and ruinous ignore the fact that the Province has good value for the money spent and that the people want the government to incur more rather than less of such obligations for similar pur poses wherever it may be necessary.

anything of an immoral, scurrilous, disloyal or indecent character, or adlotteries or green goods. Recently a monthly magazine was lampooning members of the medical The accustomed statement, showing publishing indecent profession and advertisements. It seems now from careful examination that there many magazines of the class being

A Toronto despatch says that th returns to the province of Ontario from succession duties during the year 1903 have been much greater than previous years and have exceeded amount of the estimated receipts \$89,000. Refunds will amount to about \$2,480, so that the net returns will be about \$387,000, or a sum equa to about one half of the revenue New Brunswick from all sources. The total receipts by the province of Ontario since the enforcement of the act in 1892 are \$2,493,790. During 1903 the department received an unusual number of large checks. From Si Frank Smith's estate \$42,000 received during the year, making the total from the estate \$67,000. Other arge checks received were: George Cook estate, Toronto, \$35,000. Robert Ferguson estate, Kent, \$15,000; Henry Cargill estate, Cargill, \$26,000; A. T. Wood estate, Hamilton, \$24,000, There have been over 200 estates closed which have paid succession duties.

New Brunswick Finances. Following is the annual financ al state-

nent of the provincial government by EXPENDITURE.

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Administration of jus	1	
tice	\$ 18,242	.06
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Agriculture	2 566	66
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Boys' Industrial Hom		
Contingencies	18,192	62
Deaf and Dumb iu-		
stitution investiga-		
tion	4,367	30
Education	202.847	82
do University		ALC: N
building	1,000	00
Elections	8,143	05
Executive Govern-	0,110	00
ment	32,400	10
Exhibitions (provin-	32,400	10
cial)		00
Fisheries protection	6,800	
risberies protection	2 020	
Free grants	1,490	
Forest protection	816	
Game protection	8,027	
Health-public	1,798	
Health-hospitals	11,200	00
Health-smallpox	12,979	
Historical Society	125	
Immigration	998	
Imperial Institute		
(London)	267	28
Interest	136,894	
Legislative Assembly		
Lunatic asylum	53,087	
Museum (provincial)	1,420	
Maria (provincial)		81
Mining	632	40
Natural History	400	00
Societies	400	00
Public printing	14,321	47
Public works		
Refund crown lands	27	
Revision statutes	10,042	98
Revisors	1,898	10
Surveys and inspec-		
	2,164	00
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Tourists' association	1,000	
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Balance 31st Oct.	1902	\$	6,785
Dominion subsidies Eastern extension	\$491.360	96	,,,,,,
claims, balance	1,230	87	
Territorial revenue Fees provincial secre		80	
tary's office	11,420	75	
Private local bills		00	
Taxes incorporated			
companies	29,340	92	
Succession duties		11	
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Miscellaneous receipts 4.402 96

roceeds of loan, 3rd Edward 7, Cap. 13 ...... 125,000 00 roceeds of debentures, 2nd Et ward 7, Cap. 9, and 3rd Ed. ward 7, Cap. 40, provision for

Deposit Beersville railway, orderin-council..... Note. - The sum of \$8.604.46 for wharves om Dominion government has been voted by the federal parliament and \$3,000 paid on account. Payment of balance immedi-

smallpox expenditure......

ately has been promised by the minister of public works. A settlement of the claim of \$12,002.1 from the Dominion government for fisher waters in Restigouche, appropriated by fisheries department, has been promised by the minister of marine and fisheries. Equity court withdrawals amounted to

### [Fredericton Gleaner, Jan. 2.

The Provincial Finances. an opportunity of attacking it for alleged two or three weeks consideration only, extravagance. This is such an old story. and it is so easy to accuse a Government extravagance and waste of the public funds, that no one now pays any attention to such charges. All those who are familiar with the facts are well aware that the Government has been most economical in its expenditure of the public money, while at the same time endeavoring to

satisfy the demands of every locality for

such public works as are absolutely

necessary. it must be remembered that the revenue of this Province is very small in comparison with its needs. The whole sum available does not exceed eight hundred thousand dollars, which is only about as much as the Opposition want the Dominion Government to pay for a fast steamship line from Halifax and Quebec to Great Britain. Yet for this comparatively small sum New Brunswick has to maintain bridges, to assist in paying the salaries of

many other services too numerous to under any obligation to enter upon what mention. To talk about extravagance on the part of the Government, with so expenditures, is a rank absurdity.

The Provincial accounts on their face

show a current expenditure of revenue, but it must be remembered that some of the items embraced in the expenditures of the year were of an unusual character and not likely to be repeated in the near future. For instance, the Deaf and Dumb investigation cost \$4,367.00, the elections cost \$8,143.00, the Revision of the Statutes \$10,042.00, and the small pox \$12,979 00. These four items made up a total \$35 531 00, or more than twice as much the apparent deficit of the year Again, the revenue of the Province has been decreased by the holding back of public money voted or promised by the Dominio Government. Of the sum of \$8,604 00 voted by Parliament to assist in wharves in New Brunswick, only \$3,000 was paid last year. Again, the claim of \$12,000 on account of the Fisheries, which was promised by the Dominion Government, has not yet been paid. If these two sums had been paid to the Province as was promised there wou'd have been no deficit. Deducting the expenditures of an unusual character from the account and adding the sums which the Dominion Government promised to pay, but did not, the Provincial revenue would have exceeded the expenditure by about \$35,000. This certainly is a good showing, and one highly creditable to the Provincial Secretary, who is always most careful of the public funes. The Opposition, however, will indulge in

their usual attacks on the Government for extravagance and attempt to discredit it and to run down the credit of the Province. This, however, is probably the last tim they will have an opportunity of doing this. The increased stumpage rates will give the Province so much additional revenue during the current year that there will be no mor deficits. The Government may also enter of the province for better terms will no longer he ignored, and that the revenue, which we have a right to expect from the

#### Hon. Mr Blair's Ratirement from Active Politics

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30th.—The followactive politics : Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26th, 1903.

Thomas McAvity, E-q., Chairman of the L beral Executive Committee, St. John, N. B.

Dear Mr. McAvity : Circumstances attending my resignation from the ministry, coupled with subsequent events, have compelled me to consider my own political position, and having come to a decision on this subject, I feel that I should with out further delay make known to my consti uents in St. John, and to parts friends throughout the province, the conclusion at which I have arrived. DIFFERENCE WAS ON GNE QUESTION ONLY.

It was well understood when I retired f om the cabinet, that I did so owing to a difference of opinion on the G and Trunk Pacific Railway projec, and on thet question only; as to the general pol cy or the government, I was in accord with my colleagues.

Although the question upon which my difference with the government arose was an important one, I entertained the decided view that neither that considera-09 tion nor the fact that I held strong opinions on the subject, imposed upon me 91 the duty of separating myself from my party on all other questions, or of going into general opposition. It appears to me that I would acquit myself of responsibility for the measure which I was unable to approve, when I should state in parliament, as strongly and fully as I was capable of doing, the grounds and reasons for my resignation and should fellow up the same by voting against the govern-

ment's bill. HIS DUTY ENDED WITH PROTEST. etiring minister did not demand that I should take part in any controversial d scussion which would ensue between the government and the opposition, during the passage of the details of the bill through its committee stage.

Upon this view I acted, and in the light of all that has occurred of the amendments proposed to the bill and the discussion which took place after the second read ng had been carried by a large majority, I cannot see that I would have st engthened my attitude in opp sition to the project, had I part c pited in subse quent debates.

The opposition itself very much complicated the situation by proposing alternative scheme to that of the ministry. This alternative proposal involved distinct admission that the necessity for a new railway from the Alantic to Pac fic was one of immediate and pressing urgency. To this vie a I could not subscribe. I had contended strongly the few months consideration given by the government to its measure during the pressure of parliamentary session was quite insufficient to justify the country in embarking upon so great an undertaking. How then could I endorse the alternative which the opposition had adopted after

and to which it was prepared to commit the country ? ALL ALONE IN HIS ATTITUDE The course I ought to take under such circumstances seemed to me clear. It obvious that my attitude on the ralway question had not found favor with either party and, standing alone, it has been equally clear that upon this question I

I am free to admit that from the outset, I have been averse to breaking with my In considering the question of finance friends and former colleagues, and with the party to which I have all my life prevailing temperature Sunday was adhered, if it were possible to avoid doing

There appeared only one way in which a permanent rupture of my party relations could be avoided, namely, by retiring from active political life, and upon this step I determined, as being not only in accord with my personal feeling, but justifiable and proper course to take under ten thousand miles of road, four thousand existing circumstances and from the point of view of public duty. Having relieved nearly two thousand teachers, to guard myself from responsibility for the blizzard of Saturday. The ice jam on the master general has determined to put the public health, to keep up an insane government measure by my resignation, American side above Niagara Falls con- abandon the task and give it over to others. an end to the circulation through the asylum, to pay the expenses of the and justified this step by my statement tinues to pile up. Thousands of persons

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would be, in my opinion, a fruitless and unavailing struggle. DECIDED TO RETIRE BEFORE THE CLOSE OF

My dec sion, therefore, was to retire from the field of active politics, and havng reached this conclusion, which I did about a month before the close of the recent session of parliament, I at once, as I considered it proper to do, informed the rime minister of my determination.

In making this decision known to the public, I desire to accompany the announcement with an expression of my profound regret that circumstances have rendered the severing of the political connection between the citizens of St. John and myself imperative.

As the representative of the city in the house of commons, I have experienced nothing but the kindest and most considerate treatment from its electors belonging to both political parties. I have been proud to represent St. John, and the confidence which its people have in such unstinted measure reposed in me as their representative, intensifies my sorrow he parting.

May I flatter myself with the hope that hese regrets are shared mutually between us, and that my constituents will acquit me in this act of withdrawal of being indifferent to their wishes, or inspired by any other motive than such as they can appreciate and commend. HAS A SPIED CHAIRMANSHIP OF RAILWAY

CN ISSION. To the electors of the province at large

world add a word : Through an unbroken period of over twenty years, I have enjoyed the support and confidence of an increasing majority of the people of my native province. Through you, sir, I would convey to them my warmest thanks, though coupled with the sincere regret that these, to me, me congenial relations could not have been still further prolonged.

With these explanations I might properly have brought this letter to a close, Dominion Government, will be available, but I think, perhaps, it will be of interest no Province in Canada whose to my friends that I have been offered by tinances are better managed than those of my late colleagues, and upon considera-New Brunswick, and there is no Province tion, have accepted the chairmanship of whose credit stands higher, notwithstanding the Railway Commission about to be the efforts of the Opposition to induce the constituted under the new law. The world to believe that New Brunswick is position has only recently been tendered me, some months having elapsed since the prime minister became aware that was not to remain in active political life. and the offer has come to me unsought. Being largely responsible for the law creating the commission, being deeply in-Blair announcing his retirement from terested in its becoming as far as possible a success, and having had some years experience in administering the railway act which is now being repealed and the duties to be discharged being congenial to me. I have been led to hope in the new sphere, I might be able to render useful

> service to the country. Believe me, dear Mr. McAvity. Sincerely yours, ANDREW G. BLAIR.

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Unusually Cold Weather.

pally cold weather has prevailed ver the country so far this season. The temperature has been much below the average for the past month, and Monday last was the worst yet. Reports of that date from different points are as

Woodstock, N. B.-The intense cole spell reached its lowest before daylight this morning, when the thermometer was in one part of the town 44 below The wind came up later in the day, and it is blowing a cold gale, reminding people of the celebrated cold Friday of years ago. Not within the memory of any has there been such a prolonged cold snap. Grand Falls, N. B.-About 30 below his morning, no snow to speak of.

Fredericton, N. B .- 34 below in night and 30 below at 9 a.m.: abou inch and half snow fell Sunday. Sackville, N. B .- Yesterday strong north east wind, snowing and drifting all day;

very cold, about 20 below zero last night; still very cold; fine and clear now. Halifax, N. S .- Heavy gale from N. E. all day vesterday, with snow: lowest temperature reached this a.m., 9 below.

northwest wind; a clear sky and nobody out for pleasure; good weather for the plumbing St. John, N. B .- 15 below on Saturday

below on Sunday ; 15 below on Monday This very low temperature in such a mois atmosphere as that of this city made it mest trying for those who were obliged to be out of doors. Snow set in at 10 o'clock Saturday and continued through the greater part of Sunday the total fall on level was five inches and it piled up in huge drifts. The wind at first was from the northeast, shifting to theatre. northwest at 1 p.m. The hourly velocity ranged from 24 to 32 miles an hour, with gusts at much greater speed, and while the force of wind was not so great as recorded at St. John in previous storms this season, he prevailing combination of intense cold, bunding snow storm, gale of wind and heavy vabor were most severe conditions for

navigators near the coast. The Globe says "The cold weather has been severely felt by the birds. Many sparrows have been picked no dead, and also some pigeens. They were affected by the cold, and by the snow which deprives them of opportunities to procure "The storm did not bother the railways,

so the fall of snow was not heavy enough, and on the C. P. R., it did not extend beyond Welsford. The celd weather, however, is making difficult the work of the railway men, as it is difficult to keep up lay. steam. In fact the delays to trains are due Boston, Mass. - One degree below zero on

Sunday; a wild blizzard prevailing; 5 deaths from the cold weather already reported. Nantucket harber is full of ice. Newport, Rhode Island,-The and snow storm known in 28 years. degrees above zero, while the wind attained a velocity of 75 miles an hour. It was 6

below zero on Sanday night. Norfolk, Va. - Intense cold and exceedingly high wirds are reported from points in it was impossible to lift them one by one.

A Buttale, N. Y. despatch of Saturday says :- Railroad trains arrived here to-day rom two to twelve hours behind schedule time. There was another snow storm to day, the rescuers could be heard even in the hall mails of magazines, books or publica- L gislature and the Executive, besides | which followed, I have not felt that I was visited there to-day to witness the unusual out of the water-soaked, blackened mass of

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ght of a practically dry river bed between the Three Sister Islands. A tremandous volume of water is being forced over the Horseshoe Falls. The jam is from 25 to 36 feet high and extends out inte the river about 2,000 feet.

New York City .- 5 below; suburbs, 8 to 12 below this-Monday-morning. Albany, N. Y. Record for 28 years broken. 25 below this morning [4th.] Troy, N. Y, -Coldest ever recorded here -22 below in city; 32 below in exposed

places in suburbs. Binghampton, N. Y.-30 below; 36 below n suburbs. Coldest ever recorded. Elmira, N. Y. -Coldest ever recorded here at government bureau- 30 below.

Grafton, Vt.-41 below at 10 o'clock tonight (4th). Snow in drifts 10 to 15 ft high on mountain roads; feared several teams including stage with those on the

### HORRIBLE FATALITY!

death trap!

Criminal carelessness somewhere.

struggles for life! Chicago under a great

sorrow!

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—About six hundred 11 30 a were burned, suffocated or evening during a fire in the Iroqueis theatre, the newest, largest and said to be the safest theatre in Chicago.

The fire broke out during the second ac of the play, "Mr. Bluebeard," which was the first dramatic production in the theatre since its erection.

The company, which was very large, escaped, nearly all, however, being compelled to flee into the street with mo clothing but their stage costumes.

Accounts of the origin of the fire ar conflicting and none of them certain. sprung quickly towards the front of th stage, causing members of the chorns who were then engaged in the performance to flee to the wings with screams of terror. As soon as the fire was discovered ar

attempt was made to lower the asbestos curtain but when it was partially down its nechanism failed to work. The fire was thus given practically a flue through which a strong draught was setting, aided by the doors which had been thrown open in front of the theat e. A man the rear shouted: "Fire !" and the audience, numbering nearly 2000 rose almost simultaneously and made for the doors. A horrible scene resulted

Hardly had the audience realised that the theatre was on fire when a great explesion took place, which lifted the roof from the walls. Then the flames sprung out through the big opening under the as bestos curtain and over the heads of the to those on the first balcony, caught them and burned them to death where they stood. This explosion was said to have been caused by the gas reservoirs of the Chatham, N. B .- 23 below, with strong building bursting by reason of contact

The fact that descend entirely saved the lives of th company, for had it gone down the original fire and that caused by the explosion would have been confired to the stage. The audience in its rush for the outer

air seems to have for the greater part chosen to flee to the main entrance and to attempt to make its way down the eastern stairway leading into the looby of the

Outside of the people burned and sufficated by gas, it was to those two doorways on the first and second balconies that the greatest loss of life occurred. When the firemen entered the building the dead were found stretched in a pile

back to the door, back to a point five feet in the rear of the door. This mass in the centre of the doorway reached to within two feet of the ceiling of the passageway.

leading from the head of the stairway

All the corpses at this point were wemen and children. The fight for life which must have taken place at those two points is something that is simply beyond human power to describe. Only a faint idea of its herror could be drawn from the aspect of the bodies as they

A number on the top of those masses of dead had been overtaken by death as they were erawling on their hands and knees over the bedies of those who had died before

As the police removed layer after layer of dead in these doorways the sight became too much even for the police and firemen, hardened as they are to such scenes, to en-The bodies were in such an inextricable

mass and so tightly were they jammed between the sides of the doors and walls that The only possible thing to do was to seize a limb or some part of the body and pull it away by main strength. The men worked at the task with tears

A number of men were compelled to

running down their cheeks and the sobs e



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### persons killed in a CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. IN EFFECT OCT. 12, 1903.

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Between Fredericton, Chatham and Connecting with I. C. R. Loggieville. GOING NORTH FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRESS 11 15 a m .. Marysville,... 2 05 5 05 ..Cross Creek, ..12 40 p m 2 50 12 10 " GOING SOUTH. Doaktown, .. 10 30 ... Blackville, ... 9 25 MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRESS Chatham Jet { 8 25 lv 8 00 ar 7 00 a. m. 10.20 a. a. 7.20 " 10.40 " .... Nelson .... 7 40 11.00 " . Chatham .... 7 20

Loggieville .. 7 00 a m 12.10 p, m, 12.30 " The above Table is made up on Atlantic standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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corpses the spectacle become more and more

There were women whose clothing was corn complete'y from their bodies above the waist, whose bosoms had been trampled into a pulp and whose faces were marred beyond all power of identification. In the aisles nearest to the doors the

scenes were horrible in the extreme. The bodies lay in every conceivable attitude, half naked, the look on their faces revolting, giving some idea of the agony which must have preceded their deaths. There were scores and scores of people whose faces had been trampled comp'etely

off by the heels of those who rushed over In one aisle the body of a man was found without a vestige of clothing, flesh or bone remaining above his waist line.

The entire upper portion of his body been cut into mincement and cur.ed away by the feet of those who trampled on him. Search was carefully made with the hope of finding his head but at a late hour tonight it had not been discovered. [Continued on 3rd page]

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