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Forbes' Remarks in Court and was
Handed Over to an Officer.

LENGTHY CRIMINAL DOCKET--NOLLE PROS. ENTERED IN H. B. WHITE'S CASE.

St. John, May 20.—(Special.)—The
regular sitting of the St. John coun-
ty court opened this morning at eleven
o'clock, Judge Forbes presiding.

The criminal docket was composed
of King vs. Patrick Murray, the King
vs. Joseph Guthrie, the King vs. Wm.
Pierce, the King vs. Sam Sing, the
King vs. Hugh L. Linden, and the
King vs. Harry B. White.

Judge Forbes reviewed each case,
and said that the cases against Har-
ry B. White and Hugh F. Linden
were the most important.

His Honor described the case
against White as "painful and trou-
blesome."

The Judge also said that he could
find nothing in the evidence as yet
to convict White on, but stated that
the jury might find sufficient to re-
turn a true bill.

In the Pierce case, the defendant
sold a 925 coat which he stole, to a

Jew for 25 cents, and Pierce was ar-
rested in Westfield.

Judge Forbes said that while the
officers were making the arrest,
bush constable, interfered with
them, and his honor said that he re-
gretted that the St. John police had
not arrested "the bush constable."

The latter happened to be in court,
and interrupted the judge, who hand-
ed him over to an officer for the time
being.

Subsequently on the constable ex-
plaining, Judge Forbes said: "Your
ignorance is the cause of your dis-
charge."

His Honor also spoke severe words
about pawn shops, and said that
they were a menace to the community
and were getting much too numerous.

In the case of Harry B. White the
prosecution abandoned the charge of
larceny of \$411, and a nolle pros
was entered.

DIED AT WOODSTOCK.

Mr. Isaac Davidson of this City Suc-
cumbs to Paralysis.

The death occurred at Woodstock at
an early hour this morning of Mr.
Isaac B. Davidson, a well known and
highly esteemed citizen of Frederic-
ton. He had been visiting his daugh-
ter at Woodstock, since early in Jan-
uary and about a fortnight ago suf-
fered a stroke of paralysis. He failed
to rally from its effects and the fat-
al termination of his illness was not
a surprise to his family and friends.

The deceased gentleman was a na-
tive of Lakeville Corner, Sumbury
county, and was about seventy-five
years of age. For many years he
has been a resident of this city, and
his numerous friends will regret to
learn of his death. He was a car-
penter by trade and had the reputa-
tion of being a very skilled workman.
He was also an excellent citizen and
esteemed by all who knew him.

The deceased gentleman was twice
married and is survived by a widow
and family of three daughters and
two sons. The children are Mrs.
Charles McGibbon of this city, Mrs.
William Davidson of Portland Me.,
and Frederick of Woodstock. Mr. Fred
Ferguson, head salesman at Dibblee's
drug store is a stepson of the de-
ceased.

The body will arrive here by the
Gibson train this evening and will be
taken to the residence of Conductor
Charles McGibbon, Brunswick street.
It will be taken by boat tomorrow
morning to Lakeville Corner.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED.

Met His Death while Stream Driving
on the Tobique.

Woodstock, N. B., May 22.—Last
Friday James Clifford Emsley, the
only son of John Emsley of Glass-
ville, formerly of Richmond, was ac-
cidentally drowned in Long Lake, To-
bique River. The young man was
employed on the drive of Donald Fraser
& Sons, and slipping from a rolling
log was drowned before help
could reach him.

He was only a little more than 20
years of age and had intended leaving
the drive in a few days, returning to
his home, and helping his father put
in the crop on the farm. His death
is a sad bereavement to his father
and mother. The latter was a Miss
McLellan, of Richmond. His body
was brought to Woodstock by the C.
P. R. yesterday and his burial was in
the family lot in the parish church-
yard, Archdeacon Neales officiating.

DESTROYED THE NESTS.

The swallows, which have been
nesting for several seasons past un-
der the eaves of the county court
house, will have to look elsewhere
for a home this season. This morn-
ing a contingent from the fire de-
partment, at the request of Coun.
McFarlane of the county buildings
committee, visited the place with a
hose and destroyed the nests. A
regrettable feature in connection
with the affair was that many of the
nests contained eggs, while others
held broods of young birds. These
were scattered about the ground and
later on were gathered up by boys.
If the nests had to be removed it
certainly could have been done in a
more humane manner a month earlier
in the season.

CRICKET NOTES.

The cricketers are diligently prac-
tising every afternoon on the college
field and some excellent material is
developing. The club hope to have
their first regular match in a few
days. The bats, balls and wickets
were purchased in Halifax for the
managing committee by the veteran
cricketer Mr. W. A. Henry and are
expected this evening.

Chatham has organized a cricket
club with excellent prospects of a
expected this evening.

THE SEWERAGE WORK.

Contractor McManus is getting
along well with the work on the
sewerage system, although he is
somewhat handicapped by scarcity of
pipe. The men are now excavating
above Westmorland Street, and two
crews are at work laying pipe be-
tween Regent and York Streets. The
second shipment of pipe from New
Glasgow is expected to arrive this
evening. The Y's purchased in New
Glasgow are the wrong size and those
supplied by Hyde & Webster are be-
ing used.

THE TARTARS AND TROJANS.

The Fredericton Brass Band and
the 71st Regiment band have decided
to volunteer their services to the
Tartars for the baseball match with
the Moncton Trojans, to be played
here on Thursday. The Fredericton
Brass Band will play at the morning
game and the 71st in the afternoon.
Malloy will pitch for the Tartars in
the morning and it is likely that
Boone, who is now in Moncton, will
be in the box in the afternoon game.

SLIGHT FIRE.

The alarm of fire at a quarter to
three o'clock this afternoon was for
a slight blaze on the roof of the
composing room of the Gleaner Of-
fice. The firemen were not long in
extinguishing the flames.

IN GALA ATTIRE.

Madrid Making Elaborate Preparations for
King's Wedding to English Princess.

Madrid, May 22.—This city is rapid-
ly putting on gala attire in anticipa-
tion of the marriage of King Alfonso
to Princess Ena of Battenberg on the
31st of May. The erection of superb
street decorations has been done, and
the parks and other public places
are being transformed into luxurious
gardens by the planting of thousands
of palms and rose bushes.

The envoys of Norway, China, Au-
stralia, Hungary, Denmark and Rus-
sia have arrived. The Royal Palace
is the scene of constantly arriving de-
legations, many of them bringing el-
aborate presents.

King Alfonso will have as his per-
sonal guests at the Royal Palace the
Prince and Princess of Wales, the
Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh,
and Princess Henry of Battenberg, the
bride's mother.

The bride will arrive in France on
board a British warship, on May 24,
and will proceed by special train to
the Spanish frontier where King Al-
fonso, Premier Morel and the foreign
minister, the Duke of Almodigo, will
receive the Princess and accompany
her to the Palace.

On Wednesday the bride will enter
the city and the ministry of marine
is being sumptuously prepared for
her. The office of the under secre-
tary of marine will be the bride's
dressing room, and has been adorned
with magnificent tapestries and war-
robes. The adjoining room has been
set aside for the bride's maids. The
minister of marine's handsome office,
decorated in Pompeian style, will be
used as the bride's reception room
during the period preceding the mar-
riage. The marble stairways of the
building has been decorated with a
profusion of plants and flowers.
Among the lavish outlays that for
flowers is noteworthy. Florists from
Oratava, Canary Islands have been
summoned by telegraph to lay a floral
carpet for the wedding procession.
Twelve hundred tons of flowers have
been ordered to decorate the Plaza
de Toros alone. The floral product
of Seville, Murcia, Granada, Valencia
and Aranjuez from May 30 to June 6
has been ordered to be sent to Mad-
rid. The cost has been largely sub-
scribed by the public.

The King's gift to the Princess Ena
has occupied much of his time. The
gems were taken from old pieces of
jewelry in possession of the sovereign
and reset in newer fashion. The
crown is a magnificent piece of art
work. One of the pendants is com-
posed of enormous pearls, which the
King selected from hundreds submit-
ted to him. Princess Ena will give
the bridegroom a splendid sword with
a jewelled hilt. The scabbard is
sumptuously decorated with allegori-
cal devices.

It is estimated that several thou-
sand South American and Cuban vis-
itors will be in Madrid at the time
of the wedding. Many are already
in the city.

A HEROIC DEED.

Two Brothers Saved from a Watery Grave by a Brave
Light Keeper.

Boston, May 22.—Because they made
the bottom of their boat to a cleft in
their dory, two brothers, John and
Barley Foley, South Boston, were
capsized in a sharp squall off Boston
Light early yesterday morning, and
both men clung to the slippery, up-
turned boat for thirty minutes be-
fore Charles W. Jordan, first assist-
ant keeper of Boston Light, after a
hard pull against a heavy swell, re-
ached them and took them to the light-
house, where they were warmed and
fed, and from which they were later
brought back to the city on the police
boat Guardian.

The Foleys left the Congress street
bridge at about four o'clock yesterday
morning, in a sailing dory, bent on a
day's fishing. By five o'clock they
were off Boston Light and decided to
anchor. The wind had come up with
the dawn and was blowing a hard
gale. There were intermittent squalls
of great force, but the dory rode
well and the two men were full of
confidence. Jordan was on duty at
the Light and had observed the dory
through his glass as it beat down to
a point about half a mile away.

Aware of the treachery of the wind,
Jordan continued to watch the little
speck of a dory. Suddenly a nasty
squall whirled down the bay and
Jordan heard a faint cry for help
come over the water. He turned
with all speed and ran down to the
landing, where the lifeboat always
rides at the end of a painter, and in
five minutes he was straining every
muscle against wind and swell to
reach the overturned sailboat.

BROTHER KEEPS JOHN ON SUR-
FACE.

Meantime the Foleys were clinging
for life to the slippery keel of the
dory, which pitched and tossed with
every rise and fall of the swell. The
water was ice cold, and the two men
were fast becoming exhausted. For
some time they were not aware that
help was on the way, and as there
had been no craft within hail when
they capsized, they were almost at
the point of despair when Jordan's
first shout, "Hang on, lads," came
to them. Both men took a fresh grip
on the keel and waited, but their
arms were numb with cold and fa-
tigue, and John, the weaker of the
two, rapidly grew faint. From time
to time his hold loosened and he all
but sank, while his brother, Barley,
holding himself with one arm, kept
him from drowning.

Just as John Foley was slipping
away again, his brother, almost too
weak to hold him, Jordan's boat ap-
proached them. As it drew up, both
men, with the strength of despair,
lunged for its side. Had they suc-
ceeded, Jordan's boat would un-
doubtedly have shared the dory's
fate. Jordan, however, with a clever
turn of the oars, pulled his boat out
of reach, and then, before the two
men sank, backed its stern towards
them, and a few moments of suspense
and desperate straining ensued; then

the two brothers lay exhausted in
the bottom of his boat and Jordan
was rowing for the light. Once with-
in the lighthouse, warmly clad and
well fed, the two men regained their
strength and composure and in an
hour's time they had sufficiently re-
covered to tell their story.

MADE FAST THEIR MAIN SHEET
They are coal heavers by employ-
ment and had gone fishing for pas-
time. The idea of taking a turn
around a cleft with the main sheet
had occurred to them after they had
reached the light, and they did it
with no thought of danger.

We decided to start fishing," said
John Foley, "and we didn't want to
pull down the sail nor sit hanging to
the sheet, either, so we just made it
fast to a stern cleat and began to
bait. We hadn't more than got the
hooks out when there came a couple
of short, sharp puffs of wind that
rocked the boat and belied the sail,
and just as we started to do some-
thing to ease her off, a regular slam-
bang tornado hit us, and like you
could snap your finger finger the dory
went over and the sail struck the wa-
ter with a smack like a rifle shot. It
was all so sudden that we were both
badly excited. We can swim, but
with all our clothes on and the cold
water and the shock of the thing, we
couldn't do anything at first but
hang on to the boat. When Mr. Jor-
dan's yell reached us, you bet it was
just about the sweetest sound we'd
heard in many a long day."

This isn't the first time Jordan has
officiated at a daring and timely re-
scue. Last March he risked his life
again and again to save six ship-
wrecked seamen from the schooner C.
C. Lane. In the year and seven
months of his service he has made an
enviable record.

The two Foleys were kept at the
lighthouse until they had recovered
sufficiently to start for home on the
police boat Guardian, which Jordan
had asked police headquarters to send
down to the light for the two men.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, May 22.—(Special.)—A
further advance of Mackay Common
was the striking feature of the stock
market this morning. The stock went
to 75 1/2 after opening at 74 1/2, thus
creating a new high record with the
price of common crossing that of pld,
which sold today at 74 1/2.

Other issues which figured in the
dealings were:
Colored cotton, 50.
Dominion Iron, 31 1/2.
Montreal Power, 92.
Detroit, 95.
Ohio Traction, 33 1/2.

Teacher—Can anyone tell me what
a palmist is?
Pupil—I know, teacher. It is a
woman who uses her hand instead of
a slipper.