

CHARLOTTE CO. MAN
TOOK HIS OWN LIFEBenjamin Anderson
of Little Ridge
Blew His Own
Head OffHad Been Despondent for a
Year and Was Probably In-
sane at the Time of His Deed
--Death of Loren Thompson

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 20—(Spec-
ial)—Loren Thompson, an old and respect-
ed citizen of St. David, died yesterday at
the home of his son-in-law, Alex. Thomp-
son, Moncton, at the advanced age of
83. The deceased, some years ago, car-
ried on lumbering and farming as well
as a grist mill at St. Stephen. He left
several sons and daughters in the west
and in this vicinity.

The farming district of Little Ridge was
startled on Sunday to learn that one of
their neighbors had committed suicide.
The victim, Benjamin Anderson, a well-to-
do Danish farmer, told his only son, yester-
day morning, that he intended to kill
himself but, after a conversation with the
son who urged the father to go to Mill
town and reside with him, the father
agreed to do so. The son went to the barn
to do some chores but in a few minutes
he heard the discharge of a gun. Hasten-
ing into the house he found his father dy-
ing having blown off part of his head.
About one year ago the wife of the de-
ceased died and since then the man has
acted queerly and was no doubt insane at
the time of the shooting.

Fred Crosby returned home on the Bos-
ton train today.

MR. JAMES JORDON IS
STILL IN THE FLESH

A matter of identification in the estate
of the late Francis Jordan came up in the
probate court this morning. It appears
that some time ago, when the late Mr.
Jordan's estate was dealt with in probate,
it was asserted that James
Jordan, his only son—mentioned in the
will—could not be located as his address
was unknown for some years prior to his

ANOTHER CAR LINE
Street Railway Extension on
Pond Street, City Road and
King Square to Be Consider-
Wednesday.

The sub-committee of the board of
works, consisting of Ald. Pickett, Hamm,
Sproul, McGoldrick and the director, will
meet on Wednesday afternoon to consid-
er the application of the street railway
company for permission to lay their rails
on Pond street, City Road and around the
north side of King square.

There is said to be some objection from
Pleasant's Foundry and certain teamsters
to allowing the rails to be laid on Pond
street, and a delegation will probably be
heard against the proposal.

All interested are invited to attend the
meeting.

Miss Elise McLean returned from Mont-
real on the noon train.

READS LIKE A CHAPTER
OF "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"F. K. Warren Tells a
Graphic Story of Adven-
tures in South and Cen-
tral America.

It was in I. C. Stewart's room at the Royal,
and the raconteur was F. K. Warren,
also of Halifax; but there were moments
when the Times man almost fancied him-
self in his own den at home, with one of
Richard Harding Davis's novels in his
hands.

For Mr. Warren, who represents the
Dominion Molasses Co., had just returned
on the steamship Oleada, after a tour of
several months in the regions between Ber-
muda and Venezuela. He had been in Ja-
maica on the heels of the earthquake, suf-
fered from low fever in Demerara, traversed
the canal zone at Panama, visited an-
cient Cartagena in Colombia, saw nonde-
script soldiers setting out to fight Indians,
visited Lagunayra, foregathered with ad-
venturous young Yankees trying to land in
Colombia in search of trouble, conversed
with gold and diamond hunters who were
seeking the fabulous riches of the hinter-
land of British Guiana, dined with the Can-
adian board of trade delegates in Barba-
dos, and compressed altogether in a period
of a few months as much of varied expe-
rience as a book of adventures.

Mr. Warren landed in Jamaica eight

PROF. LEACOCK IN
GREAT BRITAIN
Gentleman Who Addressed
Canadian Club Here Scored
by Robert Vernon Harcourt.

MONTREAL, May 20—(Special)—A
C. A. P. cable says: "Vulgar, offensive
twaddle is the way Robert Vernon Har-
court described the humorous article by
Prof. Leacock in the morning Post, on
deceitful John Bull and his lusty, grow-
up sons. The Morning Post, editorially
up sons. Prof. Leacock will achieve his pur-
pose better by continuing to address his
audiences in the fresh, invigorating style
of self-confident young Canada, than if
he endeavored to force his ideas into the
mould of the old world conventionality."

"Sir W. Lyne says that Premier Lau-
rier is willing that Canada should sub-
scribe £20,000 for the London-Halifax
Vancouver-Sydney service.
"The News referring to the part taken
by Deakin, Jameson and Lyne, in 'Our
Domestic Controversy,' says Laurier has
behaved with the tact, propriety and dig-
nity expected of him."

THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE
The Temperance League begin their series
of base ball games this evening on
the west end grounds. The teams in the
league are Latour, Alexandria, and Aber-
deen. The two teams first named play
this evening. The schedule of games is as
follows:

May 20—Latour and Alexandria.
May 23—Alexandria and Aberdeen.
May 24—Latour and Aberdeen.
May 27—Alexandria and Latour.
May 28—Latour and Aberdeen.
May 30—Alexandria and Aberdeen.
June 3—Latour and Alexandria.
June 4—Aberdeen and Alexandria.
June 7—Latour and Aberdeen.

CIVIC PAY DAY
Chamberlain Sandall today disbursed
the civic payroll for the half month end-
ing May 15 as follows:

Official	1,272.03
Public works	106.06
Police	1,288.05
Fire	842.49
Salvage	50.00
Ferry	585.03
Market	97.80
	<u>\$4,302.06</u>

Victoria Company, No. 1, U. R. K. of
P. meet in the armory, Germain street,
at 8 o'clock this evening to transact im-
portant business.

W. Malcolm MacKay and Hugh Mac-
Kay returned home today on the Boston
express. They have been visiting in Eng-
land. Mrs. MacKay returned from Boston.
Dr. Colter returned to the city on the
noon train today.

DEATHS
LEWIS—At 191 Union street, on the 20th
inst., after a short illness, Mrs. Bridget
Lewis, a native of Roscommon, Ireland.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

days after the earthquake, and he says
scenes were simply indescribable. Quite
a number of earthquake shocks were
felt while he was there, and early
one morning the hotel at which he stayed
rocked as if about to fall in ruins. Asked
regarding the Sweetenham affair, he said
the Jamaican people were decidedly
against the governor, and in favor of Ad-
miral Davis. Being himself an English-
man Mr. Warren could not be charged
with prejudice. He recalled the fact that
Admiral Davis was a member of the tri-
bunal in Paris which dealt with the North
Sea incident during the Russo-Japanese
war, and emphatically took the side of the
English fishermen fired on by Russian
warships. The people of Jamaica knew
Davis, and did not feel that he did more
than he was justified in doing at the time
of the earthquake.

Mr. Warren says the Panama canal is
being pushed with great vigor. He crossed
from Colon to Panama and back, by train,
one day, and they went on scores of con-
struction trains and saw the towns or vil-
lages scattered along the canal zone, built
up by the Americans to house their peo-
ple. When a man goes there to work he
is sent to his quarters and fitted in as part
of a great administrative machine that
operates with wonderful precision. The Am-
erican has built up the city of Colon,
the American portion of it, on American
lines. It is a modern city. The
houses of the American residents are sur-
rounded by verandahs with mosquito net-
ting, making them insect proof. Wonders
have been accomplished there and along
the route of the canal.

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PASTOR RETURNED \$1,000 FEE

Preacher Who Mar-
ried Corey and
Gilman Says He
is Sorry and Asks
Forgiveness.

NEW YORK, May 16—(Special)—Beg-
ging forgiveness of his congregation for wedding
William Ellis Corey to Mabelle Gilman
and announcing that he had returned the
fee given to him by the president of the
steel trust, the Rev. John J. Clark, pastor
of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational
church, Brooklyn, tonight surprised the
members of its forgiveness committee and
was assured of its forgiveness and charity.

In a most remarkable letter to the com-
mittee Mr. Clark confessed that he had
misused the office of Christian ministry
and declared he had done so merely be-
cause he had not reflected as he should
have done before deciding to officiate. In
an equally remarkable resolution adopted
by the members of the committee refer-
ence was made to "our abhorrence of the
use of the Christian ministry in sanc-
tioning such a wedding."

Mr. Clark will remain as pastor of the
Bushwick Avenue church. What caused
his sudden change in attitude in the mat-
ter of the much discussed wedding cere-
mony was not learned. He was not pres-
ent at the meeting.

Women members of the church, while
not defending his action, championed him
and personally pleaded with the members
of the committee not to accept his resig-
nation.

MONTREAL, May 20—(Special)—The
Longshoremen's trouble assumed a new
phase today, which culminated in the de-
parture for Ottawa of F. A. Acland, rep-
resentative of the federal labor depart-
ment. On Saturday night the Longshore-
men's Union officially took a hand, but

A NEW PHASE OF THE
STRIKE AT MONTREALFourteen Warrants Issued
by Stevedores Against
Workmen Who Quit
Without Giving Notice.

were refused consideration by the Ship-
ping Federation which then withdrew all
its offers. This morning, through Mr. Acland's
influence, negotiations were re-opened
and the federation renewed to the dock
laborers individually, but not to the union,
their offer of half the demands with ar-
bitration for the other half. This offer
was refused by the general meeting when
the union withdrew from all connection
with the strike, the president of the union
resigning from the position of leadership
of the strikers. The dock laborers now
stand firm for the full demand of five
cents and the outlook is for an extended
contest. Fourteen warrants have been is-
sued by stevedores against the strikers.
In all cases the men were old countrymen
who had signed for the present season and
had left work, it is alleged, without giving
the notice demanded by the city by-laws.
No warrants have been issued under the
new labor act.

BLOWN TO PIECES BY
AN INFERNAL MACHINEPolice Supt. of Odessa
and Two Detectives Hor-
ribly Mangled by Bomb
--Seven Other People
Hurt.

ODESSA, May 20—The superintendent
of police of Odessa and the two chief de-
tectives of this city were shockingly dis-
membered and killed and seven other per-
sons were seriously injured by the explo-
sion of an infernal machine in the central
police bureau this morning.

The machine was deposited in the bu-
reau just before it exploded by two men
and a girl. The police pursued and wound-
ed and captured the men, but the girl
escaped. The leader of the trio turned
out to be a terrorist named Teherkoff.
The men detectives were bitterly hated
by the terrorists, one of them for partici-
pating in inciting the outbreak of 1905
here, and the other was nicknamed "The
hangman," because he had tortured poli-
tial prisoners.

Rockwood Park had many visitors yester-
day. It is slow in putting on its sum-
mer garb, but is very attractive.

British steamship Mattawon from Port
Talbot is due to arrive this evening or
tomorrow morning.

F. Neil Brodie returned to the city on
the Montreal train at noon.

REV. JOHN LEWIS CLARK.
Pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Church.HE CLAIMS HE
WAS BEATENNegro Sailor Says He Was
Badly Used in a Row on
S. S. Olenda.

A negro employed on the West India
boat Olenda, was badly beaten by seven
men, last night or early this morning,
and presented a sorry spectacle when he
called at the police court this morning.

He had a dark handkerchief over his
head, which was bruised and cut, and
bore evidence of having been bleeding.

From what has been gathered of the
circumstances, the man was on night duty
and one of the officers called him. The
negro answered "hello," but the official
did not like to be answered in this man-
ner and when the negro went below, cen-
sured him. One thing led to another and
a row resulted in which the unfortunate
colored man fared badly. The police have
the matter in hand and it is probable
that several arrests will result.

MEETING MAY
BE LIVELY ONEIndications Are That This Af-
ternoon's Meeting of Board
of Works May Be a Warm
Session.

The meeting of the board of works this
afternoon is likely to be somewhat lively,
if, as is expected, Director Cushing does
not submit plans for the rebuilding of
Union street. According to the decision
of the council meeting on Saturday, the
director has to carry out all orders of
the board of works whether it is en-
gineering work or not.

It was whispered about this morning
that the director did not take kindly to
the new order of things, and that he
would likely tender his resignation.

DISTRESSING IGNORANCE

Tom Macaulay, who on Saturday was
placed in jail for playing truant from
school has been liberated.

The authorities say that young Macau-
lay does not know the number of months
in the year.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20—Former
Lieut-Governor of Connecticut, George G.
Sillo, Yale 1852, died at his home last
night following an attack of locomotor
ataxia. He was 77 years old.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher will lecture in the
Charlotte street Baptist church, west
of the street, calls the sermon "Life in
Burmah." He speaks under the auspices
of La Tour Section, J. T. of H. and T.

FRED GOODSPEED
NOW FREE AGAINBAKER'S DOZEN
DISPOSED OF
Thirteen Prisoners, Mostly
Drunks, in the Police Court
This Morning.

Judge Ritchie disposed of a baker's doz-
en in the police court this morning. Most
of the unfortunates were drunks and the
session, although brief was a bit lively
for a few minutes when a woman named
O'Brien expressed strong disapproval of
the court's action in keeping her brother
in jail. She declared she would "have law"
and created such a scene that his honor
directed that she be removed from the
court room. A constable went with her
into the hall and she could be heard howl-
ing loudly all the way down the stairway
and on to the street.

John McMullin who was given in charge
by his wife, who accuses him of assaulting
her and using threatening language in
their home, Germain street was also in
court and the case was set aside for the
present.

John Dukeshire charged with drunken-
ness and profanity was fined \$8 or twenty
days on the first charge and \$8 or thirty
days on the second.

Dukeshire took a weak spell in his cell
about 5.30 last night and Dr. Berryman
attended him. He had cut his head and was
stunned for a time.

Richard McLeod, Wm. Robertson, Wm.
Brennan and one other drunk forfeited
deposits of \$3 each.

Several other common drunks were dis-
posed of in the usual manner.

NEW CARS FOR THE
CANADIAN PACIFIC
One Arrived Today for Subur-
ban Trains and Another Will
Come Later.

The full suburban train service on the
C. P. R. will go into effect on June 2. It
is probable, however, that special subur-
ban trains will be run before that time.
There arrived today on the Montreal ex-
press a fine new car No. 106 which is in-
tended for use on the suburban trains
only. Another car of a similar pattern will
be sent here in a day or two for the same
purpose. The car arriving today was turned
out of the C. P. R. Angus shops at
Montreal. The seats are upholstered in
spit cane and everything is bright and
new.

F. A. Millican returned home on the
noon train today from Moosehead Lake
where he has been on a fishing trip. He
brought a fine catch of trout numbering
37, and weighing 25 pounds.

The last smallpox patient, Halliday,
was released from the isolation hospital
today and the city and county are now
entirely free of the disease. During the
past winter there were twenty-five cases
of smallpox reported, the majority being
in the lumber camps at Musquash.

HE TELLS CANADA'S STORY
TO AMERICAN LISTENERST. P. Hetherington, Can-
adian Immigration Ag't
in Eastern States, Doing
a Good Work.

ago, thinking to better their condition
across the border are now realizing what
they left behind and they are returning to
share in the prosperity that now reigns.

These former Canadian residents are principally
from the lower provinces, Nova Scotia
and P. E. I. in particular and having
tried Uncle Sam's domains they are now
anxious to get back to Canada and try
their luck in the great agricultural dis-
tricts in the west.

After three years' sojourn across the
border Mr. Hetherington is of the opinion
that the working men are better off
in Canada than in Massachusetts. Very
few, he says, are making permanent
homes in New England.

There is a feeling of unrest, a desire to
want to go west where they can make
permanent homes with chances for bet-
tering their conditions.

Most of the young women who leave the
provinces for the other side of the line,
go to work in factories, and their con-
dition here, Mr. Hetherington thinks, is
very much better. He thinks there is a
better moral tone in Canada.

On Saturday Mr. Hetherington had an
opportunity of calling upon the local gov-
ernment and pointing out to them the
advantage of establishing a bureau of im-
migration for prospective settlers in New
Brunswick. His idea would be to have a
list kept of all farming lands or properties
that were for sale, with full particulars
as to conditions, so a person on making
enquiries could be given correct infor-
mation on all points, such as the acreage,
buildings, (if any) nature of the soil, etc.

The members of the government seem-
ed to be favorably impressed with his
ideas and stated that literature was now
being prepared for the purpose of pro-
moting immigration to this province.

He called the attention of the govern-
ment also to the need of greater protec-
tion for the forest lands. Too much small
timber was being cut and laws should be
made more strict if the forest is to be
preserved. The government members said
that this matter was also under consid-
eration and they hoped to be able to apply
the remedy.

Mr. Hetherington said his offices in Rox-
bury were very nicely situated and he has
as an assistant a nephew of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier. He is thus enabled to go into
the surrounding towns and give lectures
on the advantages of immigration to Can-
ada. He left for Roxbury on the 6.55
train Saturday.