

CHAMPLAIN
MONUMENT

The Collectors Were
Very Successful
Today

THE FUND GROWING

All Merchants Seen This Morn-
ing Made Generous Re-
sponses and Fund Now To-
tals \$6,226--Amount Need-
ed to Get Monument \$3,774

Champlain Monument Fund:

Dominion Government	\$5,000 00
The Daily Telegraph	250 00
The Evening Times	250 00
Senator Ellis	100 00
Hon. A. G. Blair	100 00
D. Russell Jack	100 00
Kendall Hall	5 00
Robert Thomson	50 00
W. E. Earle	50 00
John O'Regan	10 00
George Robertson, M. P.	5 00
R. W. W. Frink	10 00
T. D. Walker	5 00
Manchester, Robertson	
Allison L'd.	50 00
Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P.	10 00
Rev. W. O. Raymond	15 00
Rev. W. C. Gaynor	15 00
W. H. Thorne	50 00
T. H. Estabrooks	25 00
J. N. Harvey	5 00
James Collins	5 00
Vassie & Co.	10 00
J. M. Humphrey & Co.	10 00
Waterbury & Rising	10 00
James Myles	5 00
H. Horton & Son	5 00
James Fleming	25 00
O. H. Warwick	25 00
A. B. Gilmour	5 00
A. O. Skinner	10 00
F. E. Holman & Co.	5 00
J. White	3 00
W. Tremaine Gard	3 00

Total to Date \$6,226 00

Amount yet to be raised, \$3,774

The Telegraph and Times will
gladly acknowledge subscriptions.

The cold weather today did not deter
Hamilton MacCarthy, the sculptor, and
Mayor Sears from calling upon a number
of the citizens in the interests of the
Champlain monument fund. Almost ev-
erywhere they have called, they have met
with a most cordial reception and the
fund has grown quite rapidly day by day.
A number of new subscriptions were ad-
ded to the list today and several promises
of aid were given.

The various hotels have promised their
support and Col. Tucker and H. A. Pow-
ell, K. C., will also contribute.

There is still considerable talk about a
site, and in speaking of this matter this
morning, Mr. MacCarthy said it had been
suggested that after the fund was com-
plete, the subscribers should meet and
decide on the most suitable site. It was
argued that the votes might be cast on
the basis of one for every dollar subscrib-
ed, so that the larger the subscription,
the more influence as to the site would
go with it.

The mayor and Mr. MacCarthy will
continue their work this afternoon.

Yesterday Mayor Sears telegraphed to
Senators Costigan and Gilmour asking for
a subscription. A subscription is also ex-
pected from Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P.

There is good reason to expect that the
Bank of New Brunswick will contribute
generously to the fund. As the leading
local bank a request has been made to its
officials by those interested in the scheme
and the matter will be laid before the
next meeting of the board of directors.

Speaking of monuments generally Mr.
MacCarthy said that the proposed Cham-
plain monument here would be on the
same plan as the celebrated Maisonneuve
monument in Montreal. The dress and ap-
pearance of the figure would have the same
picturesque look. Although smaller and
less imposing than the \$30,000 Champlain
monument in Quebec the St. John monu-
ment would be of the same general style
and fulfill the same purpose. Toronto
was being improved with monuments
which added much to the charm of the
city.

BATTLE LINER
ON THE ROCKS

S. S. Arcola is Ashore
in Havana
Harbor

NEAR MORRO CASTLE

The Arcola is One of The
Battle Line Steamers and is
Owned Here--Wm. Thom-
son & Co. are the Managing
Agents.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 22.—The British
steamship Arcola, which grounded on the
rocks close to Morro Castle shortly after
midnight while trying to enter this har-
bor, is in no immediate danger. The har-
bor sea which was running when she struck
has gone down, but the vessel is high
upon the rocks at the foot of the Prado,
within a few feet of a schooner which
stranded during the recent cyclone.

Some of the seafaring men here think
that the Arcola can be saved, while others
think that she will be refloated. Cap-
tain Wry, of the stranded vessel, de-
clares that he twice asked the pilot, J. de
la Cruz, whether the steamer went on the rocks,
whether he had seen any lights, and the
latter said he had not. Continuing, Cap-
tain Wry said:

"We were making the channel easily
and safely when we were struck on the
port side by an enormous wave, which
was followed by others in quick suc-
cession. This listed the Arcola from the
channel. Her helm was put hard down,
but failed to work her back in the chan-
nel. Then she grated upon the rocks.
The engines were reversed, but that did
not improve the situation. Every wave
which hit the vessel drove her harder
upon the rocks."

The Arcola was loaded with coal in-
tended for the Havana Coal Company and
the Cuban Central Railroad. She is so
high and dry that the stevedores are
throwing her coal ashore. It is prob-
able that nearly all of her cargo will be
saved.

The vessel left Philadelphia January 12
for this port and Sagua la Grande.

The Arcola was purchased in 1904 by
the S. S. Arcola Company of this city.
She was formerly called the Barisan, and
is 1,651 tons net register. She is one of
the Battle line fleet, of which Wm. Thom-
son & Co. are managing agents.

William Thomson & Co. stated this
morning that Henry Stewart left New
York today for Havana to look after the
owners' interest.

POLICE COURT

Albert Manaton's Visit to St.
John Cost Him Dear --- He
Lost \$73 and Was Sent to
Jail for Ten Days.

Magistrate Ritchie thinks that too many
Mispenc men pay fines in the police court.
This opinion he expressed this morning
when Karl Johnston who was arrested
yesterday was brought into court and fined
\$3 for drunkenness. Young O'Kane, the
fifteen-year-old lad who in court yester-
day was also dealt with having been fined
\$2. Both will leave for Mispenc.

His honor remarked that the man who
gave O'Kane the liquor should be lashed.
He also warned the pair that if either of
them were seen to enter a barroom or be
found drunk they would be arrested.

John Caffery, who only yesterday was
before the court and paid a fine for drunk-
ness was again before the magistrate and
was fined \$8 or thirty days in jail.

Albert Manaton, who is on his way to
his home in Liverpool, N. S., and was ar-
rested last night by Policeman Nelson for
wandering about and being unable to give
a satisfactory account of himself to the
police was sent in for ten days. He de-
clared that he had \$73 in his possession when
he reached the city. The money, he said,
had been saved from a month's work in
Barnhill's mill at Charendon station, on
the C. P. R. He says he spent Tuesday
night at a hotel and Wednesday, at town.

He admitted having been drinking a
good deal and thinks he gave the money
away. He adds that his family are unpro-
vided for.

AN INTERESTING TALK

Several hundred men and boys who
heard A. Gordon Leavitt in the Every Day
Club last evening came away with a new
respect for the man who studies nature.
Mr. Leavitt told them that not only the
moose but the caribou and deer shed
their horns annually; that the birds are
the farmers' friends because they feed
on the insects which would destroy the
crops; that we have no poisonous snakes
in New Brunswick; that the fish diving
duck has its diving bell or air chamber
in its neck; told them how the whale
gets its food; how the feathers of a bird
grow; how really harmless and useful is
the ugly looking salamander; what a re-
markable specimen of architecture is a
wasp's nest; and many other things worth
knowing by everyone. He had with him
a lot of specimens to show the boys and
men, and his talk was listened to with
the greatest interest.

A RAILWAY APPOINTMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Special)—It is stated
that Stanton Evans, of London, has been
appointed assistant superintendent of the
Ottawa division of the Grand Trunk Rail-
way, vice L. G. Coleman, transferred.

PRESENT COLD WEATHER
ECLIPSES ALL RECORDS IN
NEW ENGLAND STATES

This Morning's Temperature Here Was Like Balm Spring
Compared With Some Places---Forty to Fifty Below in
Parts of Maine---New York Shivers at Zero.

Another cold snap struck the city yester-
day and the antics of Jack Frost during
the night will keep plumbers busy to
satisfy the numerous demands upon their
services.

The mercury has dropped considerably
during the past few hours and some ther-
mometers in the city registered as low
as 16 below the cipher.

Nor has this city alone been affected
by the frigid wave. From various parts
of Canada and the United States come
reports of a decided slump in the mercury
and the weather prophets declare that
the cold weather will continue till Friday,
with north to northwest winds.

Official readings are as follows: St.
John, 10 below; Chatham, 26; Quebec, 12;
Montreal, 18; Toronto, 10; Boston, 8;
New York, zero; and Point Lepreau, 6.

In Brockton

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 24.—The mer-
cury registered the lowest of the season
here during the early morning. On Main
street at 8.15 there was a legitimate re-
cord of 12 degrees below zero. A report
of 29 below at 4 a. m. comes from West
Bridgewater.

Cold in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—With the
temperature at one degree above zero at

8 a. m., this was the coldest day of the
winter and one of the coldest days in a
number of years in this city. Reports
from up state districts say that all cold
weather records were broken by a drop
as low as forty degrees below zero.

Portland Shivers

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.—The official
thermometer at the Portland weather
bureau this morning duplicated for the
first time the lowest record for January
in the history of the bureau, extending
over 34 years. It was 15 degrees below
zero, the same as recorded January 19,
1887. The lowest point recorded here is 17
below, on December 15, 1872. The mini-
mum temperature at Eastport last night
was 12 below, a low record for the official
records in that city. Thermometers in
towns away from the coast line varied
from 29 to 50 or 60 below.

"Rhody" Feels It

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 24.—Through-
out the country towns and various cities
in this state this morning the thermom-
eters had fallen a way down to 16 degrees
below the zero mark. In this city it was
10 degrees below. It is said to have been
the coldest night this region has seen this
year.

MADE HIM PAY
SECOND FARE

P. Mooney Complains to Mayor
About Street Railway Co.

P. Mooney called at the mayor's office
this morning to register a complaint
against the street railway company and
ask for an inquisition into their method
of collecting fares. Mr. Mooney states
that he entered a car on Charlotte street
and proceeded by way of Lower Cove
around to the foot of King street to his
way to north end. At the foot of King
street he saw the conductor on the car
demanding that he pay a second fare be-
cause he had changed cars. He naturally
objected, but to save trouble paid it and
now intends to ask for an investigation as
to the rights of the street railway company
in this regard.

THE CHANGES IN THE
POLICE COURT ROOM

Work of closing the entrance from the
guard room to the court chamber in the
central station was begun today, and here-
after the police officials, reporters, wit-
nesses and prisoners will enter by the
stairway leading from a passage off the
southern side of the guard room.

It is probable also that the general ap-
pearance of the court room will be some-
what changed, but, at the time of writing
nothing definite has been arranged.

Police Clerk Henderson suggested that
the long prisoners' bench just inside the
arched hall be moved and placed just
to the right of the judge's desk, but it
was found to be too long. Several other
suggestions were offered, among them be-
ing one from Judge Ritchie, to place the
prisoners in two rows. His honor said
that whatever is to be done must be de-
cided upon while the carpenters are there.

The space directly over the stairway
from the old entrance will be completely
filled in and the rail will be allowed to
remain there for the present at least.

RIPE STRAWBERRIES

Two ripe wild strawberries, several
green ones and one blossom lie in a lit-
tle box on the desk of the Times editor.
J. A. Paul brought them in as an inter-
esting contribution on a morning when
the mercury was below zero.

Late last October Mrs. Paul found in
her garden at Hampton a strawberry
plant with one blossom. She took up
the plant, placed it in a pot with rich
earth, and has since watered and tended
it indoors. Today the whole top of the
pot is covered by the vine and leaves,
which are full of blossoms and green fruit,
and from which the two ripe berries, re-
cent green ones, a blossom and some
buds were plucked and brought to this
office.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

JAMESEY IS RELIEVED.



Our esteemed
fellow citizen,
Mr. Jamesey,
is much inter-
ested in the
great fact
that the Four-
ist Association
has decided to
ask the city
council to do
something with
the Old Bury-
ground. Ever
since Jamesey
was a little boy there has been each year
a solemn determination to do something
with the Old Bury Ground. The ashes
of some of Jamesey's ancestors repose
there, and he says he has felt their pres-
ence near him on many occasions as he

passed through the place. He says he has
felt as if he were the object of reproach-
ful glances, and that once or twice he has
fancied that he heard hollow whispers
from behind decaying tombstones. All
this has worried Jamesey, and he has
been thinking of the matter for some
time, and he has mentioned it to the mem-
bers of thirty or forty successive city councils,
but without getting the matter beyond the
committee stage. Some seventy-five com-
mittees have been appointed to consider
what could be done, and about twenty-
seven reports have been submitted at vari-
ous times. As soon as a report was sub-
mitted, but usually before it reached that
stage, the committee went to sleep, and
there the matter ended, for the commit-
tee never woke up. The news that there
may be another committee, another re-
port, and another nap, therefore comes
to Jamesey like a message from an old
friend—or a letter with money in it. He
hopes the spirits of his ancestors know

about it. Indeed he believes they do, for
he heard something very like the faint
echo of ghostly laughter as he passed
through the Old Bury Ground last even-
ing.

QUITE WELL, THANK YOU.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Special)—Mrs.
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was quite chipper
this morning. You would never think to
look at her that Stanford White had been
killed. A little affair like the killing of a
man ought not to affect a lovely creature
like Evvie, and she evidently realizes the
fact. Mr. Thaw is quite well, and when
the happy pair appear in vaudeville after
the trial is over New York society will be
delirious with delight. Evvie's expression
has at times just a shade of wistfulness,
as if she remembered the flavor of the last
box of chocolates sent to her by an ad-
miring world. But there are more choco-
lates.

THE CHARGE
TO THE JURY

Judge Gregory Charges
Heavily Against
Prisoner

IN COLLINS CASE

He Says There Is Not Any
Evidence that Others Were
Concerned in Mary Ann
McAulay's Murder --- The
Jury Retired at 12.10.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 24.—(Spe-
cial).—Thomas F. Collins' fate will prob-
ably be decided within the next few
hours, for the jury by whom he is to be
tried has received the final instructions
from His Honor Judge Gregory, and re-
tired at 12.10 to consider their verdict.
Judge Gregory charged strongly against
the prisoner.

There was a noticeable air of expec-
tancy about the spectators in the court
room when court opened this morning.
For the first time since the trial opened
Collins was palpably nervous. His face
was very pale and as he sat in the dock
with his head thrown back listening in-
tently to the important utterances of
Judge Gregory he seemed more concerned
than on any previous occasion.

Judge Gregory took his seat at 10.30
and as soon as the case had been called
and the usual formalities disposed of
plunged at once into the case.

He exhaustively reviewed the evidence
submitted and said that the defence have
tried to prove that someone else besides
Collins had been in Father McAulay's
house and had been concerned in the
murder. In this they had completely
failed, as there was not a tittle of evi-
dence to support that contention. The
same hand that struck the axe into the
closet door in the priest's room was the
hand by which Mary Ann McAulay met
her death.

Judge Gregory concluded his charge a
few minutes after noon and the jury at
once retired.

THE Q'APPELLE AND
LONG LAKE COMPANY

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Special)—A bill re-
specting the Q'Appelle and Long Lake and
Seaboard Railway and Steamship Com-
pany was introduced with the railway com-
mittee today. W. F. Moore explained the
bill. He said that the road had not been
able to meet the interest on the bonds
and was in a position to be forced to
sell the property. The bill was for the
purpose of issuing debentures, which will be
guaranteed by the Canadian Northern and
enable the company to exchange with four
per cent guaranteed for the bonds and scrip
certificates, provided the present holders are
willing to take the same.

ANOTHER VESSEL LOST

The Dorchester schooner Free Trade,
Captain F. Tufts, bound to this port from
Parrsboro, N. S., with a cargo of coal,
went ashore at McEg Head, near Quaco,
in last Tuesday night's storm, and became
a total loss. The crew succeeded in getting
a boat off the vessel and arrived this morning
from Quaco.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (Special)—"Local Sick"
was the information sent out by the ticker
operator on the floor of the stock exchange
today at 11 o'clock. A perusal of the re-
ports confirmed this information. Traders
were wide apart in their quotations, so lit-
tle disposition was there to trade. The only
issues which figured in the dealings were
Teleco, 25; Mackay, 7 1/2 to 7 3/4; Dominion
Iron, 23; R.O. Bonds, 78.

THE FISH MARKET

The fish market supply continues to be
plentiful and new goods are arriving daily.
A fresh supply of lobsters is expected
today and a notable feature of the
past week has been the demand for Ken-
necobasis small. A local dealer told
the Times that since Monday last he had
sold on an average fifty pounds a day.

Prices are the same as last week and
range as follows:
Cod 5c, haddock 6c, cod stead 10c, hal-
ibut 15c, herring 20c, smelt (medium)
12c, large 15c (extra fine), flounders 8c,
fresh salmon 15 to 20c, pickled salmon
12c, pickled trout 12c, haddies 9c, lob-
sters 12 to 40c, clams 15c per quart.

The James Pender Company employees
will hold their annual sleigh drive to-
night.

J. Fraser Gregory arrived home today.
John T. Kelley came in on the Montreal
train.

SWETTENHAM
IS CONDEMNED

Official Clergymen
ar Judges Are
Scoring Him

KINGSTON IS ANGRY

One Dispatch Says Governor's
Action is Depriving Thou-
sands of Women and Child-
ren of Adequate Food and
Shelter.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A special despatch
from Kingston announces that a number
of ships are arriving there in the nick of
time as the local supply of food was run-
ning short. The despatch adds "In view
of the government's action in refusing
American assistance and gifts the disposi-
tion of the latest consignments is uncer-
tain."

A despatch to the London Times from
Kingston says: "Governor Swettenham's
action is depriving thousands of women
and children of adequate food and shelter
Officials, clergymen and judges join in con-
demning the governor's course."

It is also regarded as significant that
the chief organ of the present government
the London Tribune is incensed because
Governor Swettenham refused its offer of
relief and supplies from English mer-
chants. Another despatch says: The cor-
respondence between Governor Swetten-
ham and Admiral Davis published this
morning has intensified the strong public
feeling against the governor. Although the
admiral prescribes the landing of mer-
chant ships it is recognized that he did so with
the best motives and every one except the
governor appreciated his kindly action.
The keenest ire of the merchants here has
been aroused by the passage in the govern-
or's letter stating that they would be
dead of the help of the marines in
clearing their stores."

MURDER AND
A SUICIDE

LONDON Jan. 24.—William Whitley,
founder of the first department store in
London was shot and killed this afternoon
by a young man who afterwards committed
suicide.

THE P. E. I TUNNEL

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24 (Special)—Rev.
A. E. Burke, P. E. I., is in the city. He
saw the premier and urged the govern-
ment to take steps to proceed with the
construction of a tunnel between the is-
land and the mainland.

MR. COCHRANE ILL.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24 (Special)—Mr.
Cochrane, M. P. for Northumberland, who
has been in poor health since the opening
of the session, was taken to the hospital
today, where an operation is to be per-
formed for stomach trouble.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (Special)—The cheese
market is steady at 13 1/2 to 14 for October
and 13 1/2 for September. Butter is un-
changed at 25 to 26 1/2 for October.

Steamship Manchester Shipper, Captain
Haworth, arrived in port this morning
from Manchester, via Halifax, with a
general cargo, and berthed at No. 1, west
side.

St. John clearings for week ending 24
January, 1907 were \$1,178,768 and for the
corresponding week last year, \$1,062,947.

THERE WAS NO CONFUSION
AT THE THAW TRIAL TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—None of the
confusion which was so apparent yester-
day marked the opening of the second
day of the trial of Harry K. Thaw on
the charge of murdering Stanford White.

When the morning session began there
were two jurors in the box, Deming B.
Smith, No. 1, and George H. Feeke, No. 2.

Nearly half an hour before the session
was to open today, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw made her way into the court room
through the main doorway. May Mc-
Kenzie followed close behind the prison-
er's wife, and then came Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Carnegie. Thaw's counsel
reached the court room shortly before 10
o'clock, at which time Thaw was in the
prisoners' pen waiting to make his en-
trance. The newspaper writers and jury
told him again filled every available seat
in the room and the public was barred.

Justice Fitzgerald was on the bench
promptly at 10.30 o'clock on the call of
the roll of the special panel which was
begun by the clerk.

Edward Thaw arrived alone. This
gave rise to a report that Mrs. William
Thaw might not attend the morning ses-
sion.

Thaw was called to the bar at 10.45
o'clock. As he walked briskly by his re-
latives at his place at the lawyer's table,
the smiles and bows which had marked his
appearance yesterday were missing. His
wife leaned forward to nod to the prisoner.
Thaw's eyes seemed to move heavily, as
though he had not rested well last night.
The first spokesman was George F. Lang-
enbacher, No. 20, who was quickly ex-
cused on the plea of non-residence.
Josiah C. Thaw, another brother of the
accused, was in court for the first time.

Isaac Kendall, a banker, was drawn at
talisman No. 21, and was examined by
District Attorney Jerome.

"I have formed an opinion in this case,"
said the proposed jurymen.

Kendall said his conclusions were drawn
from the newspapers. The district at-
torney then followed with his examination.
His questions seemed to be directed to
the purpose of securing a jury which would
not be swayed in any way by sentiment or
emotion, which would be guided by the
actual law of the state to the ex-
clusion of any so-called higher or
unwritten law, and which would excuse a
criminal act in a person whose insanity
was proved to be of such a character as
stated in the explicit language of the sta-
tute.

Mr. Kendall answered all the questions
satisfactorily, but was excused when he
declared he had known Mrs. William
Thaw for many years. The absence of
Thaw's mother from the court room to-
day was explained by an attorney for the
defence. He said that the strain of yester-
day proved too much for the prisoner's
mother and that she was on the verge of
collapse when she returned home. He
said also that Mrs. Thaw will not try to
attend every session of the court. The
Countess of Yarmouth is said to be suf-
fering from a slight cold.

William C. Storey, talisman No. 22, was
excused when he said he had a sick wife
and child.

Wm. Wilson, talisman No. 23, gave his
occupation as that of a bookkeeper. Dur-
ing his examination it appeared that
Thaw's counsel would again let the weight
of the task of securing a jury rest upon
the shoulders of the district attorney.

In all eight talismen were examined this
morning and not a jurymen secured.