

CHAMPLAIN
MONUMENT

Project to Have it Here
is Booming
Along

TODAY'S WORK

The Fund Was Swelled by the
Addition of Several Sub-
scriptions --- Queen Square
Suggested as Suitable Site
for Monument.

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. P.	5 00
R. W. W. Frink	10 00
T. D. Walker	5 00
Manchester, Robertson Allison Ltd.	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
Hon. A. R. McClellan	5 00
Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford	15 00
Dr. A. W. Macrae	10 00
Dr. J. D. Maher	5 00
William F. Lewis	2 00
George Dick	2 00
Samuel A. Couillard	1 00
shop Casey	50 00
A Friend	10 00
J. D. Hazen, M. P.	10 00
Hazen J. Dick	5 00
H. R. McLellan	10 00
J. V. Russell	10 00
Raymond & Doherty	25 00
A. McGregor	5 00
Chas. H. McIntyre	5 00
Col. H. H. McLean	10 00
C. H. Ferguson	5 00
Thomas Bell	5 00
George McArthur	5 00
George H. V. Belyea	1 00
Lockhart & Ritchie	10 00
Bustin & French	10 00

Total to Date \$6,442 00

Amount yet to be raised, \$3,558

The Telegraph and Times will
gladly acknowledge subscriptions.

As will be seen, several more subscrip-
tions were added to the Champlain monu-
ment fund today. The mayor was un-
able to accompany Hamilton MacCarthy,
the sculptor, this morning, but Mr. Mac-
Carthy called on a number of citizens with
the result that the fund was augmented
by a number of new subscribers. Mr.
MacCarthy said that everywhere he called
the people were greatly pleased that
this artistic and historical monument was
likely soon to be an established fact.

Lockhart & Ritchie and Bustin & French
sent in cheques this morning for ten dol-
lars each and Mr. MacCarthy collected
twenty-six dollars.

Ald. Vanvart, speaking of the location
of the monument, was strongly in favor of
Queen square as the site. He claimed
that King square now has the Young
monument, the fountain in the centre
and the drinking fountain, while Queen
square had nothing except the cannon
placed there a short time ago.

The Market square, he thought, was al-
together unsuited for the erection of a
\$10,000 monument. The teams standing

INSANITY
THE PLEA

Thaw's Lawyers Will
Not Rely on Unwrit-
ten Law

FOR HIS DEFENCE

They Will Show That He Was
Temporarily Insane When
He Murdered Stanford White
---Defence Will Not Assail
Deceased Man's Character.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The trial of
Harry K. Thaw, for the killing of Stanford
White, was resumed today before Justice
Fitzgerald in the criminal branch of the
supreme court. It will probably be at
least two days before the five jurors still
needed will be obtained. By Wednesday
or Thursday, at the latest, the district at-
torney should be able to make his opening
address to the jury, and begin his direct
examination of witnesses.

The line of defense for Thaw was finally
decided upon yesterday in an important
conference held in the apartments of
Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for
Thaw. Those present at this conference
besides Mr. Delmas were Mrs. Evelyn Nes-
bit Thaw, Clifford W. Harbridge, Thaw's
closest friend and legal adviser; John W.
Gleason, Charles V. McPike, Daniel
O'Reilly and Russell Peabody, all counsel
for the defense.

Thaw's counsel issued the following au-
thoritative statement last night:

"Harry K. Thaw will be freed on the
strict application of the laws on the sta-
tute books of the state of New York. There
will be no intervention of any un-
written or higher law, as has been sum-
marily stated. We do not go beyond statute
books to convince the jury that he should be
acquitted."

"It will be shown to the jury that at
the time Stanford White was shot and
killed in Madison Square Roof Garden,
Thaw was laboring under a spell of tempo-
rary insanity, did not appreciate the
difference between right and wrong and
is, therefore, irresponsible for his action.
A preponderance of evidence to establish
that fact will be adduced."

"The defense is convinced that should
the district attorney call Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw to the witness stand to prove the
mere fact of the slaying of Stanford
White, when that could be easily proven
by other eye-witnesses to the shooting, he
would not only commit an act that would
be prejudicial to his own case, but would
appear before the jury as a cruel man."

"The defense will endeavor to prove
from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw anything be-
yond the fact of the shooting, and that
nobody denies in the first place, in the
second place it can be proven by any
number of witnesses. The district at-
torney cannot expect any conversation that
might previously have been held between
husband and wife if we object. That is
as sacred as any privilege communication
between lawyer and client or physician
and patient."

"Stanford White's character will not be
assailed in this case by the defense. The
defense proposes to conduct its case along
clean, respectable and absolutely legal
lines. It remains for the district at-
torney to inject into this trial anything
that would cause introduction of testi-
mony that would tend to blacken the char-
acter of individuals and degrade the com-
munity."

BABY DIED
LAST NIGHT

The deserted baby boy who on the night
of Monday, January 15, was found in an
alley off Waterloo street by John J. Mor-
risey and William F. Higgins, died at the
Salvation Army Rescue Home, St. James
street, at midnight last night.

Up to last week the little one seemed
to be doing nicely and there was little
or no reason to believe that he had suf-
fered to any extent from the exposure to
which he had been subjected.

The matron of the rescue home says
that on Friday last the little founding
was not well and on Saturday became
worse. His condition was so unfavorable
that Dr. Margaret Parks was consulted
and everything possible done to alleviate
his sufferings; but medical aid proved un-
availing and the babe grew gradually
weaker till on Sunday at midnight it
passed away.

The matron when asked
as to the cause of death said she could
not tell definitely, but that exposure
might have had something to do with it.
Dr. Parks, when communicated with
would say nothing as to the cause of
death.

Coroner Berryman says that the Alms
House commissioners will probably be re-
sponsible for the burial of the child, and
he is busy looking after the necessary pa-
pers. He adds that there will be no in-
quest.

The last will of the late Young Swanton
was not read at the funeral. The testator
testamentary granted to his son, Samuel
Swanton and Dr. D. E. Berryman, the ex-
ecutors named in the will. The estate
values at \$2,500 real and \$5,400 personal
property. E. P. Raymond, proctor.

around and the continual untidy look
about the place he thought was hardly
as suitable as the green of the Queen
square.

"Then another reason why the Market
square would not do," he said, with a
smile, "is that Alderman McGoldrick in-
tends that the new City Hall shall be
built there. The Queen square is the
spot, then Champlain can look out toward
the mouth of the harbor, where he entered
port."

OTTAWA ADVISES THAT
C.P.R.-HALFAX MATTER

IS AS YET ALL TALK

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Says Whole Question is Still in the Air
---He Will Protect the I. C. R. and See That St. John is
Fairly Treated --- C. P. R. Must Pay More for Use of St.
John Station.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(Special).—Hon.
H. R. Emmerson said this morning that
the matter between the C. P. R. and the
Intercolonial regarding running rights
would not be settled for some time, per-
haps not before the summer timetable
goes into effect. In the meantime, it is
perhaps significant, that Mr. Emmerson
has notified the Canadian Pacific that a
new arrangement must be made regarding
the use of the St. John station. It has
been decided that the C. P. R. cannot use
it any longer on the present terms which
are merely nominal. The minister feels
that the Intercolonial is doing all the work
and not getting a fair share of the re-
turns.

Concerning the running rights your
correspondent, after investigating the matter
here, finds that the mail contract started
the present question, when the govern-
ment decided that the C. P. R. steamers
must dock at Halifax, the same as the
Allan liners.

So far there has been only informal
talk, and before the matter can go before
the government, railroad experts of both
the I. C. R. and C. P. R. will have to
discuss details and terms. It seems the
settled conviction here that St. John will

hereafter have no chance to do any mail
business and that it will only injure its
prospects by seeking to have the mails
come there direct, as that matter has al-
ready been decided.

Since the C. P. R. must carry out the
contract and land mails and whatever pas-
sengers may wish to land at Halifax it
desires to run its own trains there in
order to capture all that business for its
own system. This would take much busi-
ness from the Intercolonial, and if the
C. P. R. succeeds it is generally believed
Mr. Emmerson will exact a high enough
price for the privilege to let the Inter-
colonial out.

The minister says there is nothing in
the matter threatening St. John's inter-
ests and that the truth is the whole ques-
tion is still in the air. In any case, he
is determined to protect the Intercolonial
and to see that St. John is fairly treated.
He thinks the situation has been exag-
gerated in St. John.

The Canadian Pacific which had been
sending out statements about the delay
due to the Halifax call suddenly changed
its tune and desired to run ships to Hal-
ifax and no further. This will not be per-
mitted. The majority of the ministers
were convinced that it is fair that the
mail steamers shall load mails at Halifax
and freight at St. John.

The C. P. R. asks the right to run its
own passenger and mail trains on the I.
C. R. with local passenger privileges.
Nothing has been said about freight or
freight trains. They wanted running
rights for practically nothing but Hon.
Mr. Emmerson said they could get rights
only on terms that would reimburse the
Intercolonial for whatever loss of business
it suffered.

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CURLERS ARE
HOME TODAY

Victorious Thistles Met at the
Depot by Friends and Given
Rousing Reception.

The Montreal train today brought home
the Thistle club's curlers, who have made
themselves famous by winning the double
rink granite championship of Eastern
America at the Montreal Bonsieil. The re-
ception accorded them by the local curl-
ers was one that will long be remembered.

As the train rolled into the depot Pipers
Gibson and Hayter played Scotch music,
and when Fred Shaw and Johnny Malcolm
landed a hearty cheer from the large num-
ber present resounded throughout the
shed. The old reliable, "Jimmy" Mitchell
was carried on the shoulders of some of
his friends.

The party then got into two large sleighs
and were driven about the city, while they
waved the beautiful cup that had been
won and cheered their representatives, who
had won it.

Each sleigh had a piper, who played sev-
eral Scotch selections.

By special request the sleighs stopped at
the house of James Shaw, who has been
ill, but who was desirous of seeing the
happy crowd. When the curlers returned
from Quebec, James Shaw had been held
between large sleighs meet them.

Tomorrow night will see festivities galore
in the Thistles' rink, for a dinner will be
given and a smoker held in honor of the
victory at Montreal.

Messrs. Shaw and Malcolm speak in the
highest terms of the treatment they re-
ceived while in Montreal, and say that
they never enjoyed a trip more thoroughly.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

ST. CATHERINES, Jan. 28 (Special).—
Harry Hallist, about 15 years of age, was
instantly killed on Saturday afternoon
while driving down St. Paul street hill
with his father on a wagon loaded with
heavy cases. Near the canal office the
wagon turned over and one of the cases
fell on the boy, crushing him to death
almost instantly. The father's leg was
broken and he sustained several severe
bruises.

ST. JOHN FRIENDS OF GEORGE MCLEAN,
formerly of the Daily Telegraph staff,
will be glad to learn that he is meeting
with further success in journalism in Bos-
ton, having just been appointed assistant
managing editor of the Boston Herald.

Mr. McLean has been city editor of the
Boston Herald for two years.

The Parrsboro, N. S. schooner Laura C.
Small, Captain Rockwell, arrived in port
last Saturday afternoon from New Lon-
don, Conn., with a cargo of oak lumber
for Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst.

The schooner on the passage lost her
foremast off Cape Ann on the 9th inst.

A difficulty arose last night about the
docking of the West India liner Ocamo
at the McLeod wharf. She arrived lat-
ter than was expected and, according to
the information obtained at the office of
the agents, Schofield & Co., the London
City, of the Furness line, would not leave
the berth. The Ocamo is still in the
stream and the matter may be carried
into court to effect a settlement.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

INTERESTING DISPUTE.
The mayor's clerk and the city engineer
had a serious dispute this morning over
the location of the exact spot where
Champlain landed when his vessel put
into St. John harbor in 1604. Both of
these officials were here at the time, but
their memory of the incident is not the
same.

The city engineer holds that Champlain
landed on this side of the harbor and in-
stantly applied to him for plans of the
neighborhood, which he executed, and
which are now preserved in the French ar-
chives.

The mayor's clerk, on the other hand,
asserts that he was on the west side of

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

SAARBRUCK, Prussia, Jan. 28.—
Two hundred and fifty coal miners
were entombed early this morning at
the Reden shaft by an explosion of
fire damp. Ten corpses and many
injured miners have been taken out.

LATER
SAARBRUCK, Jan. 28.—As this
despatch is filed 125 bodies have been
recovered from the Reden mine and
200 miners are still missing, showing
that there were more men in the
mine at the time of the explosion
than at first reported.

SAARBRUCK, Jan. 28.—130
p. m.—One hundred and sixty four
bodies and several articles in any particu-
lar stock, declines being fractions. The
most active issues were Dominion Iron,
21 3/4 Nova Scotia Steel, 70 3/4 to 1-2, De-
troit United, 79 1/4, Can Pacific 181 1/2,
Montreal Power, 91, Toledo 27 3/4. The
Bank of Hochelaga announces a new is-
sue of \$300,000 stock at \$135 per share, the
work for \$149,858, which is about \$25,000
less than the tender submitted by D. C.
Clark.

THEY ARE SATISFIED

The sub-committee of the board of
works, which was appointed to confer with
Clark & Adams as to the correctness
of their tender for the new 600 foot addition
to the west side wharf, met this morning
and agreed to stand by their tender to do
the work for \$149,858, which is about \$25,000
less than the tender submitted by D. C.
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MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—(Special).—The
bear element appeared to be carefully test-
ing the market today for the purpose of
ascertaining to what extent the weak ac-
counts might be hanging over the mar-
ket. Although the tendency continued on
the weak side there has not as yet develop-
ed any striking liquidation in any particu-
lar stock, declines being fractions. The
most active issues were Dominion Iron,
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J. Frank Owens, principal of St. Pat-
rick's school, Carleton, delivered an excel-
lent lecture before the Y. M. S. of St.
Peter's yesterday afternoon on "Canadian
History." The lecturer dealt extensively
with the history of this country and his
remarks were closely followed by the many
members present. A hearty vote of thanks
was tendered to Mr. Owens for his inter-
esting paper.

be submitted to the government for the
modifying of certain articles of the pen-
sion act before its passing. As a whole, P.
W. D. Campbell, said today, that the em-
ployees of the road expressed their great ap-
proval of the bill. J. J. Wallace acted as
chairman of the meeting at Moncton.

The second lecture of the popular
course will be given in the Natural His-
tory rooms tomorrow (Tuesday) evening,
at eight o'clock, by Dr. G. G. Corbett,
subject "Electricity in Motion." The
subject is one of wide interest and Dr.
Corbett should be greeted with a full
house.

Donaldson line steamer Marina, which
sailed last night for Glasgow, via Halifax,
took away 630 cattle and 12 horses, besides
a large general cargo.

VOLIVA WILL
DESERT ZION

He Will Leave Dowie and His
Creditors to Fight Out Ques-
tion of Supremacy.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Zion City is to
be deserted by Wilbur Voliva, and all
those over whom he holds sway. A new
Zion City is to be founded on the Pacific
and Dr. Dowie and his creditors will be
left to fight out the question of supre-
macy here. Last summer Overseer John
G. Speicher was sent to Los Angeles to
assume charge of the various colonies on
the Pacific coast. It was said Speicher
was to select the site for the new colony.
This was confirmed yesterday by Voliva.
The existence of factions in Zion is one
of the great contributing causes of the
change, together with the hopelessness of
making the religious leader supreme in
both temporal and ecclesiastical affairs so
long as the heavy debt hangs over the
present place. "Not political but Chris-
tian socialism" has been the text of many
of Voliva's sermons. He believes such a
colony founded in such a warm climate,
where fruit raising, truck gardening and
agriculture can be indulged in, will prove
a success.

NOTED DIVINE DEAD
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—The Rev. Dr.
Gilchrist, secretary of the Home Mission
Board of the United Presbyterian De-
nomination, and one of the most promi-
nent men of that church, died at his home
yesterday.

Mr. Gilchrist was born at West Heb-
ron, N. Y., in 1856.

TO CAPTURE RAISULI
TANGIER, Jan. 28.—Operations for the
pursuit of Raisuli will be begun again
today with a bombardment of Zella's
fortress, in which Raisuli is surrounded.
Large quantities of artillery ammunition
have been forwarded to the front and a
number of the friendly tribes will partici-
pate in the attack.

SENATOR DOBSON DEAD

LINDSAY, Ont., Jan. 28.—Senator John
Dobson, of Lindsay, died at his residence
here yesterday afternoon at two o'clock
after a long illness.

The Parrsboro schooner Laura C. Small,
Capt. Rockwell, arrived in port last Sat-
urday afternoon from New London, Conn.,
with a cargo of oak lumber for Rhodes,
Curry & Co., of Amherst.

The schooner on the passage lost her
foremast off Cape Ann on the 9th inst.

A difficulty arose last night about the
docking of the West India liner Ocamo
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SENSATION IN
FREDERICTON

Prominent Official of
N. B. Telephone
Company

REPORTED SHORTAGE

Stated That This Was What
Brought Hon. A. G. Blair in
Haste to Fredericton— Em-
ployee Has Given His Pro-
perty to Cover Shortage.

A sensation has been produced in Fre-
dericton by a reported shortage of \$28,
000 in the accounts of an official of the
New Brunswick Telephone Company.

It is stated that this was what brought
Hon. Mr. Blair in haste to Fredericton,
and that he was much grieved over the
situation.

The shortage is said to have been dis-
covered by a local seely, who notified Mr.
Barry, and the latter called Mr. Blair
in consultation over the affair.

It is further stated that the official has
deeded his real estate to the company, and
given also a bill of sale of his personal
property.

The same official is connected with the
diocesan synod, and while there is no rea-
son to assume that there is anything
wrong in that direction, it is stated that
W. E. Vroom is in Fredericton today go-
ing over the accounts.

The story has caused a profound sensa-
tion at the capital.

FUNERAL OF
HON. MR. BLAIR

Very Large Attendance at
Services in Ottawa This
Afternoon.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—(Special).—The
funeral of Hon. A. G. Blair took place at
2:30 today. There was a large atten-
dance. Rev. Dr. Herridge delivered the
funeral sermon at the late residence of
the deceased. The members of the cabin-
et, members of the house of commons
and senate were all present. Although
his family asked that no flowers be sent,
there were a number of wreaths ordered
from the florists of Ottawa.

The remains were laid in the vault at Beech-
wood cemetery.

The Fredericton board of trade sent a
wreath, and St. John city a handsome
floral piece.

BACK FROM
KINGSTON

Capt. Utne, of the Steamer
Vinland, Talks of the Great
Earthquake.

The Norwegian steamship Vinland in
command of Captain Utne, arrived in port
this morning from Kingston, Jamaica and
other ports on that island. Captain Utne
was visited this morning on board his ves-
sel which is discharging her fruit cargo
at the government wharf, by a Times re-
porter, to whom he related the following
particulars about the recent earthquake
that caused such damage and loss of life
on the island of Jamaica.

The captain says his vessel left King-
ston on the 15th of January, about 6
miles from Kingston. On the afternoon
of that day about 3:41 o'clock he felt a
peculiar motion of his vessel and thought
that his engineer had started the engine at
full speed. He at once went out on deck
and was told that a terrible earthquake
had taken place. Looking on shore he saw
a large brick building split in two and a
general panic among the inhabitants. Next
day, the 15th, he went to Savannah la
Mar with his ship. The people there did
not know about the disaster in Kingston,
although they had felt a severe shock of the
earthquake. Savannah la Mar is about 70
miles from Kingston and telegraphic com-
munication was cut off. Many buildings
were wrecked at Savannah la Mar. From
Savannah la Mar Captain Utne took his
vessel to Black River which is about 40
miles from Kingston, and there learned
from a captain of a coasting steamer, of
the great catastrophe which had taken
place at Kingston. The captain told him
that his little steamer got her fire engine
and hose to work on the burning ware-
houses along the harbor front. The cries
of the wounded and stench of the burning
bodies was awful. Captain Utne says
there is not a single brick building left
in Kingston. All the fine buildings that
he had visited a few days before are in
ruins, not one of the employees in the tele-
graph buildings escaped with their lives.

The first message sent to the outside world
was sent from Holland Bay, the cable sta-
tion on the island of Jamaica, located
about 40 miles from Jamaica.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Dun-
lop was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from her late residence, 333 City Road, to
the cathedral, where Rev. J. W. Holland
read the burial service. Interment was
made in the new Catholic cemetery. There
were no pall-bearers.

"Tip" O'Neill received a letter from
Charles Conisley, manager of the "White
Sox," on Saturday night. The letter asks
for "Tip's" terms to play with the Chi-
cago Americans. That does not look as if
"Tip" is going to play with Milwaukee, as
has