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ARE HAVING GOOD TIME AT HAMPTON

Masonic Festivities in Progress Wife of Barkentines Captain Says He Once Made Plans to Captain McKay, of the Acme, Mystery Surrounds Death of Takes Turn at Pumps There Today.

The Weather is Bad for Clam Bake and Repeated Efforts Were Made to Launch Believes Electricity Will Play More Im- Twenty-Three Hundred Tons of Sand Bal- Body Found Between Rails With Back or Beats, But They Were Wrecked Garden Party - Will Continue by High Seas

HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 13.—In the series of Masonic festivities in progress under the auspices of Corinthian Lodge, F. and A. M., the arrangements for satisfying the tastes and appetites of their patrons form one of the leading features. Whilst most of the matrons and housekeepers of Hampton Station are contributors to the cuisine the business of receiving, arranging and serving the several courses of last night's supper and today' fish dinner, fall mainly into the hands of Mrs. William Langstroth, Mrs. Henry Frost, Miss Mamie Frost, Mrs. Archie Brittain and Mrs. Archie Brittain and housekeepers of Hampton Station are contributors to the cuisine the business of receiving, arranging and serving the several courses of last night's supper and today' fish dinner, fall mainly into the hands of Mrs. William Langstroth, Mrs. Henry Frost, Miss Mamle Frost, Mrs. Archie Brittain and Mrs. James Blair, who with their staff of waitressee gave the fullest satisfaction to all the guets who crowded again and again their long tables last night. In the lodge room the fair was continued and the male shouters for every booth made things happy and following the pumps constantly. At one of horrors batches of curious inquisitors were entertained by an unblushing traductur with an explanation of the correct of the various implements of torture displayed on tables and the walls. That few were inclined to talk occuming out showed at least that they had advanced one degree in the science of the relivong the early many long and serving the serving the service of the cuising and serving the solutions of the continued and the male shoulds be cleared up. When Captain A . McKay, a sallor who has been more than a dozen than a were entertained by an unblushing traducteur with an explanation of the use of the various implements of torture displayed on tables and the walls. That few were inclined to talk on coming out showed at least that they had advanced one degree in the science of secrecy. The weather looks bad for secrecy. The weather looks bad for the leaking vessel, and it was will feating the largest lifeboat that

the garden party and clam bake today, but fortunately the arrangements can be readily converted into a fish dinner under cover. To Mr. W. J. Webster thanks are due for gramophone music of the very best order Tickets for Fri-day's concert and minstrel show were all disposed of the first day the lists were opened, but as there will be a repetition on Saturday evening and there will be a late train to the city, visitors from St. John can attend and get back

NO HORSE RACES AT WOODSTOCK TODAY

Frank Smith Likely to be Conservative

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 13.—A heavy rain set in last night and has continued a steady downpour, so that all hope of racing today has been abandoned. The management are this morning considering the advisibility of declaring of

the remaining events unless a sudden change occurs in the weather.

At a meeting of the county Conservative executive last night in the office tive executive last night in the office of J. Chipman Hartley it was decided to hold a nominating convention here on Saturday, 22nd inst. Although the party managers are pretty mum it is on all sides conceded that B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., is the likely nominee. Last night the school trustees opened tenders for the construction of the new Broadway school. That of Joseph McVey and Son., St. Stephen, for a concrete block structure at \$29,875 was accepted and H. H. Mott is the architect.

Miss Hazel McCain, of Florenceville, was appointed to the vacancy of the staff caused by the resignation of Miss

FATALLY INJURED IN

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PROVIDENCE, B. I., Aug. 12—J. Montgomery Sears, a member of an old Boston family, was fatally injured, and George Sanders, his chauffeur, was severely hurt in an automobile accident on the Apponaug Road about 5 miles from here today. The car was being driven at the speed of 60 miles an hour. At the point where the accident occurred there is a sharp curve. They came upon it unexpectedly and in attempting to round it at the high speed, one of the front wheels of the machine broke down, the tire burst and the car plunged over an embankment. Another automobile rushed to the scene of the accident and the occupants found Sears and Sanders unconscious on the ground with their automobile in flames.

In the barkentine again began to drag her anchors we cut away the trigging. In an instant the wind carried away the foremast and the bowsprit. The anchors held,fortunately and we then endeavored to launch two other small boats, one of which was on deck and the other on the captain's cabin. A heavy sea, however, carried away the latter just as the lashings had been cut, and the rush of water hurled the other boat against the heaps of lumber, burdening the deck, and stove it into wreckage.

"There now was no way of escape. After long hours the wind subsided. For eighteen days we lay at anchor, the captain, the men and even the captain's wife, taking turns at the pumps. A passing vessel saw our plight, carried news to New York, and Mr. Swain ordered the tug Prudence from Philoadelphia to our assistance. The tug towed the John Swan to Perth Amboy. "Through it all Captain Mitchell was the coolest man I ever saw and his wife was equally as brave. She never

MAN WHO WAS WITH UNFAITHFUL WIFE the coolest man I ever saw and his wife was equally as brave. She never whimpered once even when the hurricane was at its height and we fully expected to be hurled on the breakers." The barkentine was built in 1889, at Columbia Fails, Me., and is 149 feet in length registering 721 gross tons. SHOT MAN WHO WAS

EDISON TALKS TO IN PERIL AT SEA FARMAN OF FLIGHT

Build an Airship

SAILING 4 MONTHS

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enough to start tongues wagging.

One report that flew from post office to grocery store was that Mr. Farman and Mr. Edison were to make an aeroplane flight from Mr. Edison's laboratory in the afternoon. Another was that Mr. Edison had built a dynamic flying machine and that Mr. Farman had come to give it a trial.

and again preparations were made to desert the leaking vessel, and it was while floating the largest lifeboat that the second mate, P. Bendchor, whose home was at No. 6 Columbia street, home was at No. 6 Columbia street, Brooklyn, lost his life.
According to the first mate, George Gunwells, the voyage of the John Swan was one of repeated disaster and continued hardenip from the moment the vessel sailed from Jacksonville, on July 21 last. He said last night:—

"Max was at No. 6 Columbia street, leading the Herida port

that Mr. Edison had built a dynamic flying machine and that Mr. Farnan had come to give it a trial.

So the stories went, but the fact was that Mr. Edison merely told Mr. Farnan about plans he had several years ago for a flying machine that never flew. "But, like all the other balloontites," said Mr. Edison, "who got no further than models, I know my machine would have flown if I had gone on with the development of my theory."

As they talked they were sitting near a table strewn with white 149per, and drawing a large sheet towards him, Mr. Edison took a pencil from his pocket and began to draw odd looking curves and lines.

"I'll make you a drawing of the Edison machine," he said, jokingly, and as I is work progressed his drawing assumed the form of a machine with supporting planes, but with horizontal propellers instead of perpendicular ones.

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we had to dig day and night to set it back.

"The boys I had with me were all Americans, and they worked like sin to get through. There wasn't a thing for anybody to eat for a whole week except cold stuff, but they took it well and kept working. I had a pointer on my compass that showed when the ship listed, as much as forty-five degrees, but in this case the needle stopped before the ship did.

"We rounded the Horn in thirteen days after sixty-two days out of Portland, and made the way back to New York, a total of about sixteen thousand miles in exactly 111 days. Our best day's run was 306 miles, but the most remarkable part of the voyage was the number of full moons we had for sailing. We left Oregon under a full moon met another as we crosses the Equator in the Pacific, sailed under another around the Horn, met another at the Atlantic Equator, and ran into New York almost under one. "As we were leaving the Florida port the John Swan grounded and had to be pulled off by tugs. Soon after clearing the river we ran into bad squalis and heavy head winds After much trouble we finally struck the guif stream. On July 29, when between Cape Lookout and the Frying Pan, we en-countered a heavy squall which car-ried away the jib. The ship began to leak badly and all hands were requir-

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"Asido from Captain Mitchell myself and Second Mate Bendchor, we carried "An," said Mr. Farnan, "you have a helicoptre."

"Yes," replied the Wizard, "a helicoptre. That is the Edison helicoptre that never flew, but wanted to. I believe the helicoptre must be perfected before mechanical flight will ever besuccessful in a practical way. I believed that years ago when I set out to build a flying machine, and I believe so still" "Aside from Captain Mitchell, myself and Second Mate Bendchor, we carried a steward, five seamen and the captain's wife. The next day a sowtheaster beat upon us and we were compelled to shorten sail. On July 31 a terrific hurricane struck us with all its force. At two o'clock in the morning the wind was glowing sixty miles an hour and directly from the south. Knowing that we were near the coast we dropped anchor but as the vessel did not come up in the wind was paid out as the gale beat down with fury and then we found that the anchors were dragging.

"We were less than three-quarters of a mile from shore and could hear the breakers pounding furiously under the driving hurricane. At the captain's orders every one adjusted life preservers and preparations were made to leave the barkentine.

"Bendchor undertook to handle the largest lifeboat. He was floating the small boat to the windward side of the vessel, a rope tied to the bobbing boat and made fast to the barkentine's deck. With a paddle he was endeavoring to keep the small beat from being hurled against the hull of the John Swain and crushed like an eggshell by the driving sea. Suddenly the larger craft lurched heavily in the waves, and this tore out the stanchions of the small boat to which the rope was made fast. In an instant Bendchor and the boat were driven away toward the breakers. There is no doubt but that the man lost his life.

"When the barkentine again began

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A helicoptre, it should be explained, differs from the aeroplane in that it has (or will have when perfected) hor has (or will have when perfected) horizontal propellors that lift it vertically from the ground and allow it to settle back to earth vertically. The aeroplane is forced into the air on an oblique angle by perpendicular propellers and must glide back to earth, supported by the horizontal planes.

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LEAP FROM TRAIN

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Ashford returned to the police sta-tion and reported the alleged threat to Chief of Police Collins, who detailed Policeman Albert Drew to arrest Chatrton. Drew started toward him but

Chatterton ran.

The chase led him through streets and across lots for many blocks to the Glenwood avenue station of the Lackawanna Railroad, where a train was leaving for Montclair Chatterton jumped on the train and Drew managed to eatch the last car.

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Running through the train Drew saw his quarry standing on the rear platform of the front car. Chatterton saw him also and jumped from the train, going at fast speed, just north of the Washington street crossing. He rolled down an embankment thirty feet high. followed by Drew, who had also jumped. As they reached the bottom Drew was on top and handcuffed his prisoner. He will be held until the police investigate his assertions. towed the John Swan to Perth Amboy.
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MADE MERRY WITH DEAD MAN'S LIQUOR SAW 5 FULL MOONS

George Barry

Head Shattered-Grips Were Un-

MONCTON, Aug. 13—The coroner's inquest into the death of Goorge Barry found dead beside the I. C. R. track at Maccan Monday, did not fully reveal just how the man died, and in the opinion of many people of that locality there are, some mysterious circumstances which should be cleared up. The body was found between the rails with the back of the head shattered but otherwise uninjured, and it is claimed that if struck by a train there would have been more marks on the body. On the day of his death Barry, who was forty years of age, an Engbroken condition just apposite where
the body was found, they had the sppearance of being placed beside the
body. A bottle of liquor that had not
been touched was found in one pocket
and the sum of twenty-eight dollars
on his person. While the body was lying in a building near the scene of the
fatality, some miscreants stole the bottie and made merry with the dead

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run was 306 miles, but the most remarkable part of the voyage was the number of full moons we had for saling. We left Oregon under a full moon met another as we crosses the Equator in the Pacific, sailed under another at the Atlantic Equator, and ran into New York almost under one.

WRIGHT AEROPLANE MET

WITH ACCIDENT IN

THIS MORNING'S TRIAL

LEMANS, France, Aug. 13—The Wright Aeroplane suffered an accident this morning which will require several days to repair. After two superbilled in the sum of the core, and an another at the any assistance, offering to tow her in or take off the crew, but the captain swung his hand and shouted that he was all right and needed nothelp. The craft was deep laden and from Barbados and met with her mishap during a heavy squall on Monday night. this morning which will require several days to repair. After two superb flights, Wilbur Wright, essayed a new and dering method of descent. He stopped the motor at a height of 75 feet and tried to come down a gradual descending glide, the calculations were not absolutely correct and the left wing of the aeroplane came in contact with the ground This tore the frame of the machine Mr Wright was not injured. a heavy squall on Monday night.

ARRESTED BECAUSE HE RAN HIS OWN BUSINESS

New York Baker in Trouble for Not Obeying a Crewd of Toughs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—In an effort to have one man re-employed in a bakery shop in Lexington Avenue, Harlem, from which he had been dis-charged for refusing to join a Baker's union, journeymen bakers, one hundred strong, wrecked the bakery of Pincus Jacobs carly today. A riot enaeroplanist was inconvenienced by a fifteen mile breeze but in spite of this he showed greater facility in manoeuvninfi that he did when there was a dead calm. His landing was easy and successful in every way.

CASE CONTINUED

TILL NEXT TERM OF COURT

MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 13.—The trial of Jake Ellis, charged with being a night rider, having resulted in a hung jury, all of the other night rider cases have been continued until the next term of the court, the prosecution and

have been continued until the next term of the court, the prosecution and defense being unable to agree on a case for trial. The grand jury investigation as to the alleged connection of several of the courts with night rider bands is being continued, because of threats, several soldiers declare they overheard, several soldiers declare they overheard. BECOME UNITED LIBERALS' CANDIDATE

and stating that an attack on the town

of Murray was probable after the present term of court was concluded, a strong patrol will be established in the eastern part of Galloway County.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13—The Canada-American convention opened early today after a protracted contest in which contesting candidates were in which contesting candidates were in which contesting candidates were in the teams representing with the conservatives in the recent elections for municipal officers made it apparent that Liberal fusion was essential to the success of the parliament.

A. E. Briun, Manchester, N. H., was all election in December, but the bitter of the success of the parliament.

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J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union St. in regard to the matter; Tailoring and Clothing.

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PAY CAR DELAYED

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Charged with shooting his wife and Walter Rich, a friend, whom he found in his home when he returned unexpectedly last night. Leonard Bendell, of Ogden Avanue, the Bronx, was today held without ball to await the condition of the money was due, the railway many were beginning to get somewhat out call to await the condition of the shooting. Rich was shot impatient. Some of them have been three times and Mrs. Bendell once, but at the Fordham Hospital today it was stated that she would recover. Bendell refused to make any statement in regard to the matter;

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was shot impatient. Some of them have been to morning between teams representing the City of Auckland and the American battleship fleet. The match result-ed in a victory for the Auckland team, which scored 2.311 points. The score of the parlialistic with the City of Auckland and the American shooters was 2,246.

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