

Restigouche,
New Brunswick,
and Gaspé.

EVENTS

Bonaventure,
and Gaspé.

Volume 8

ANSLOW BROS.
Publishers

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906

TERMS:

\$21 Per Year in Advance

Number 50

At McKenzie's Dress Goods Department.



Perfection in
Weave and
Color—Rich-
ness of
Quality—
These com-
bined make

Priestleys
Panneau Cloth

An Ideal Fabric for
Fashionable Costumes.

Fashion Favors Plain Cloths for the
Coming Season. Dark Tones the rule

Paris and New York insist on dark
shades this season, a radical departure
from the many light tones that have
been in favor during the past year.
The use of light goods will be largely
confined to evening costumes.

Broadcloths and Venetians are the
leaders for tailors' suits. Call in and
inspect the rich materials we are show-
ing for our fall trade

The Leading Shades are here for you to
Select from.

Geo. G. McKenzie & Co.,
DIRECT IMPORTERS

OVERCOATS

The Overcoat is the distinguishing feature of a man's
attire. It proclaims him careful or careless of his dress
and it is always the thermometer of his wardrobe.

If there is one thing in which we excel it is Overcoats
Nothing but the best makers' best productions are
good enough for us.

We have GOOD OVERCOATS for as moderate a
price as \$6.00 or \$8.00. Fabric and Tailoring, of course,
improve at \$10.00 or \$12.00, and after leaving these
prices we come to Overcoat Elegance and Luxury at
\$15.00 or \$17.00.

SEE OUR SWELL OVERCOATS.

OAK HALL,

FRASER, FRASER & Co.

BOILER EXPLODED

Calhoun Mill Wrecked. Nor-
man McEachern
Killed.

Word was received Friday that
the mill belonging to the Calhoun
Lumber Company, at Jacquet Riv-
er, was destroyed by the explo-
sion of a boiler, and that the night
watchman had been killed. Partic-
ulars were hard to obtain here but
a telephone inquiry to Jacquet Riv-
er brought the following facts to
hand.

About three o'clock Friday morn-
ing the residents of that section were
disturbed by a terrific explosion
and they were not long in gather-
ing at the scene to find Calhoun's
Mill almost totally destroyed. One
of the boilers had burst, literally
into small pieces, and the other
was thrown a distance of some 200
feet, so great was the force of the
explosion. The mill itself is so badly
damaged as to be almost a total
loss.

On seeking to learn the cause of
the explosion a search was made
for the night watchman and his
lifeless body was found horribly
mangled some distance from the
mill. The unfortunate was Norman
McEachern, a native of Harcourt,
Kent County.

Harcourt, Sept. 8.—Norval Mc-
Eachern of Main River, this County,
was killed in Calhoun's mill,
Jacquet River, yesterday morning
about three o'clock, by the burst-
ing of one of the boilers. Deceased
was night watchman. His nephew
Joseph McEachern, employed at
same place, brought the remains
here today, and was met by
Jeremiah McEachern and David
Targett, brother and brother-in-law
respectively of deceased. Mrs. John
Larney of Harcourt is deceased's
sister.

TARIFF PROMISED EARLY IN SESSION

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—In Ministerial
circles it is promised that the de-
partmental estimates will be ready
to be placed on the table at the
November session immediately the
address is disposed of. It is also
stated that the tariff will be
brought down promptly, and it is
expected that good progress will be
made with it before Christmas.
Messrs. Fielding, Paterson and
Brodeur are meeting daily in the
room of the Minister of Finance in
the House of Commons. They are
assisted by Mr. John McDougall,
Commissioner, and Mr. John Bain,
Assistant Commissioner of Customs.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Chatham, N. B. Sept. 10.—Chas.
Rainsborough and his wife were
violently thrown from their car-
riage on Saturday about sixteen
miles below town and narrowly
escaped serious injury. They were
rounding a curve when Mr. E.
Hutchinson and Premier Tweedie
bore down on them in the former's
auto going at a lively clip. It is
said that Rainsborough's horse
jumped across the ditch and over
a fence throwing out both occu-
pants and severely bruising them.
The horse and team turned over
when landing in the field on the far
side of the fence.—Sun.

DAN PATCH PACES MILE IN 1.55

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—Dan Patch de-
monstrated his right to
title of King of pacers at
the state fair grounds
this evening by breaking the world's
record, held by himself. The mile
was paced in 1.55 flat, clipping a
quarter of a second off the record
made at Lexington (Ky.) last
season. The big brown horse fin-
ished strong, many unofficial
watches catching the time a quar-
ter of a second faster than the judge
announced.

MORE ATROCITIES

Terrorists and Police have
Deperate Encounter
Hundreds Slain

Siedlee, Russian Poland, Sept. 9.—A
massacre of police and soldiers began
at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Immedi-
ately after the troops attacked the Jews.
All today the soldiers have attacked
civilians, Christians or Jews, robbing
and murdering them without discrim-
ination. Hundreds of persons were
killed or wounded. Three Streets
were devastated.

It is reported that drunken reservists
started the massacre. Troops have
surrounded the city and refused access
to it.

Warsaw, Sept. 9.—Terrorists Satur-
day evening shot and killed two soldiers
guarding a government alcohol store at
Siedlee. A detachment of infantry
rushed up and fired a volley into the
crowd, killing two persons and wound-
ing two.

This morning the terrorists retaliated
by beginning a massacre of police-
men and soldiers patrolling the streets
and at noon the infuriated troops at-
tacked the Jewish quarter of Siedlee,
destroying the houses and shops.

It is reported that over one hundred
persons were killed or wounded and
that the town is in flames.

Baku, Sept. 9.—Leslie Urquhart, the
British vice consul here, who was de-
corated by King Edward for heroism
in rescuing Englishmen isolated at
Balakhan from Tartar insurgents dur-
ing the massacre of 1905, and who is
one of the most prominent men in the
oil region, was the victim of a serious
attack last night in the centre of the
city and miraculously escaped death.
Though he was fired at eight times at
short range, his only injuries were six
slight flesh wounds. The motive for
the crime has not been established, but
it is believed to be a revolutionary act
patterned after the attack of Germans at
Warsaw preceding the attempt on the
life of Governor General Skallon.

The authorities are actively investi-
gating the affair, but thus far no arrests
have been made.

Siedlee, Sept. 10.—A Jewish mas-
sacre surpassing in seriousness all
previous one in this vicinity took
place here on Saturday and Sun-
day. It was carefully planned be-
forehand, the soldiers warning all
of the Christian population in ad-
vance to hang out their ikons so
that they might remain undisturb-
ed. Saturday night some terror-
ists killed two soldiers and there-
upon the Libau regiment broke
forth in unrestrained fury. They be-
gan murdering Jews on every hand
and continued the work of slaugh-
ter all night Saturday night and
all day Sunday. The ghastly work
of murdering and pillaging contin-
ued until early to-day, when Gov-
ernor General Skallon telegraphed
for permission to use the artillery.
Batteries then opened fire down
Piennkna, Warsaw and Aliena
streets which were inhabited by
thousands of Jews. The destruc-
tion was horrible. As a result of
the general slaughter it is estimat-
ed that two hundred Jews have
been killed and one thousand
wounded. There are three thou-
sand prisoners in custody, a great
many of whom are wounded. Not
a soldier was killed.

The morning squads of Soldiers
were parading the streets selling
pillaged watches and jewelry. The
army officers openly countenanced
the selling of loot. The local gov-
ernment took no steps to prevent
this outrage.

Warsaw, Sept. 10.—Artillery was
used in Siedlee this morning.
Buildings on Piennkna, Warsaw and
Aliena streets have been destroyed.
According to reports received here
200 Jews were killed and 3,000
were wounded during the pogrom.

THE EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE GOOD

St. John, Sept. 10.—Final returns
from the exhibition turnstiles on
Saturday evening placed the paid
admissions at 71,072, an increase
of 782 over the figures of 1904.
Saturday was an ideal day as far
as the weather was concerned and
there were 1675 more visitors than
on the corresponding day two
years ago. Considering the unset-
tled weather throughout the week
the exhibition association feel they
have every reason to be satisfied
with the result.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

ALBERT CO. MURDER

Collins Hears Stories about
The Fateful
Monday

HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 11.—The
preliminary examination into the
charge of murder against Thomas
F. Collins, in connection with the
horrible death at New Ireland of
Mary Ann McAulay, was
adjourned this afternoon until
September 27. The court will
meet next Tuesday with the under-
standing that it will further
adjourn until the twenty-seventh.

The boyish looking prisoner sat,
not carelessly, but without
manifesting the exceptional amount
of interest which might be expected
of him. This afternoon, as the
sickening details of the wounds on
the murdered woman's body was
told of by the finder of the body,
and the coroner, he sat and
listened. Once or twice he
stirred in his chair during the
recital, and toyed with his pocket
handkerchief. Beyond that, his
manner was calm and quiet, even
when the blood-stained overalls
found covering a pool of Miss
McAulay's blood in the wood-
shed of Father McAulay's house,
were brought out in court for
identification.

Seated nearby the prisoner were
the newspaper men, and in their
doings at times Collins betrayed
quite an interest. Once there was
a lull in the evidence, while
recognizances were being read and
Collins turned. He glanced
enquiringly at the sheet of
manuscript before one of the
scribes, looked at the writer,
smiled quizzically and remarked
in his broad English accent "You've
got lots of paper."

The ice broken, he relieved his
monotonous sitting by a little
conversation before the evidence
taking was resumed and spoke
smilingly on many subjects.
Apparently he was in the best of
humor, and evidently well
satisfied with the progress of the
examination, and was in a
conversational mood.

The fair sex of the vicinity was
well represented in the galleries
which surrounded the court-room
and once the prisoner gravely
confided to his counsel that in his
opinion one of the fair ones had
smiled at him and he grumbled
broadly in relating the incident.

At noon, before the beginning of
the afternoon session of the
preliminary examination, the
prisoner was photographed by a
local artist. In front of the jail,
with a sheet for a background, he
was seated on a bench. The
photograph depicts him as the
wearer of a rather grave ex-
pression, but it is in the
photograph only that his
expression is anything but jollity.
The photographs sold readily at a
nominal price and were gladly
snapped up as souvenirs.

Collins expressed himself to his
attorney as being very grateful to
Sheriff Lynds, who has provided
him with reading matter and
treated him as kindly as circum-
stances would permit during his
confinement.

John Long, of New Ireland,
testified that on the morning of
Aug. 20 while passing Father Mc-
Aulay's house he saw the priest's
horse harnessed to a buggy stand-
ing in a field, two or three rods
from the house. He saw no
person around.

Bruce Harbill swore that on
Monday, Aug. 20, he drove his
brother out towards Albert and on
his way back he met Collins about
a mile from Father McAulay's
house. Accused, who carried two
valises and a pair of horse reins,
asked him if he saw anything of
Father McAulay. Witness an-
swered in the negative, but said he
saw his horse standing in front of
his door as he came past. Col-
lin's asked him if he would give

I. C. R. EARNINGS

Increase of \$221,000 in
Traffic De-
partment

Moncton, Sept. 7.—That the I.
C. R. is buoyant and that the Min-
ister of Railways, Hon. H. R. Em-
merson, has met with energetic co-
operation in his efforts to place the
road on a paying basis is evi-
denced by the fact that in the traffic
department the increase of revenue
is slightly more than \$221,000 over
the same two months in the year
previous.

In the whole history of the In-
tercolonial railroad there is not an-
other such record. The fact is en-
couraging, and especially so as it
was expected that the short fiscal
year of 1906-07, nine months, three
of surpluses and six of deficits,
would result "in a deficit. If Mr.
Emmerson can, on March 31, 1907,
make the revenue meet the ex-
penditure, as now seems hopeful
and even very probable, he will
have accomplished what was never
accomplished by a predecessor.

him a ride back as far as Dwyer.
He did so and landed him at his
past Father McAulay's house
the road going to Elgin. A
leaving him accused went
Tilman Bannister, whom they
on the road.

Tilman Bannister, of Elgin
parish said the prisoner told him
he had harnessed the horse to go
to Albert for goods. Father Mc-
Aulay ordered Friday, that he had
left the horse standing; that Mary
Ann called him in to get break-
fast; and while he was eating the
horse had gone away and he could
not tell where he went. As they
passed Father McAulay's house
the accused said the priest had
gone to the Fredericton Road to
attend service Sunday. They
came eventually to Kent road,
leading to Elgin, and witness sug-
gested the horse might have gone
that way. Accused got out, took
his valises and reins, and started
towards Elgin.

Aylesforth Mitton, Coverdale,
testified to driving Collins to Elgin
from Alex. Bannister's Monday
afternoon about four o'clock. He
had two valises. Accused told him
his name was Connors. When he
asked to hire a horse from Mitton
he said Father McAulay's horse
took lane, back on the road, and
he wanted to go to Elgin to meet
Father McAulay.

William Berry, a farmer near
Elgin, said the prisoner got his sup-
per at his place on August 20th
last. He was walking carrying a
valise and came along about half
past six and asked for tea. Accu-
sed told him he was a stranger and a
sailor.

Michael Teahan said that on Sat-
urday night the witness' wife and
son, Collins, Mrs. Williamson and
daughter, and Miss McAulay were
dinner fishing. They looked every-
thing up securely, and when they
returned Sunday afternoon they
found things as they left them.
When witness left the priest's house
Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock
Mrs. Williamson and daughter
were there with Miss McAulay.
The best of friendly feeling pre-
vailed among the party at the lake.
Miss McAulay told her she had
\$250 in the bank and said when
she had money in the house she
kept it under the carpet. Miss
McAulay told Mrs. Williamson she
was going to Albert Monday morn-
ing, returning in the cool of the
evening. Collins was going with
her. She was going out for stuff
for the house.

On application of the prosecu-
tion the hearing was adjourned
until Sept. 27.

As a dressing for sores, bruises and
burns Chamberlain's Salve is all that
can be desired. It is soothing and
healing in its effect. It allays the
pain of a burn almost instantly. This
salve is also a certain cure for chapped
hands and diseases of the skin.
Price 25 cents. For sale by All Drug-
gists.