

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, located at 5,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The project of building a new summer hotel at Weymouth, N. S., has been abandoned by the syndicate of Americans organized for that purpose.

Ship Theodore H. Rand comes here from Gloucester to take a cargo of goods to Montreal. The Rand, which was built at St. John in 1878, now flies the flag of Uruguay.

Monoton has received \$1,324.25 in Scott act fines and costs since May last. Thirty-three convictions were obtained in the seven months ending November 30th.

Ship Fred E. Scammell, now at New York, has been sold to parties on the other side. The Scammell was built at Eatonville, N. S., in 1880, and was 1-350 tons register.

Benjamin Watters, a Digby boy, who learned the drug business here with John Chabner, and is now doing a large business in Massachusetts, was in town on Friday renewing old acquaintances.

Clifford Patterson and other lumber operators of Cumberland county, N. S., intend building a large steam saw mill in the Chilliwhach valley, British Columbia. The machinery is being built by the Robb Engineering company.

The Charlottetown Guardian learns that the demand for black oats exceeds the supply, and shippers are unable to supply quantities desired. Black oats are being bought at 28 cents and white 27 cents.

Henry Michereau, C. P. R. lineman, leaves by this morning's express on a trip to his home at Fredericton Junction. He will take a fortnight's vacation. His position will be filled during his absence by Mr. Burns of Fredericton.—Sydney, C. B., Post, Nov. 30.

William Cushing of Moncton has been sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary for beating and robbing Thomas Delaney, a St. John court, who had stopped over in the railway town, awaiting a train, while returning from Nova Scotia.

Geo. W. White of Centerville, a former member of the legislature, is in the field in Carleton county as a candidate for the vacant seat in the house of assembly. He says he is an independent supporter of the government.—Globe.

A serious accident occurred at Macdonald station Thursday morning, when Chisholm's east-bound freight, Driver Sharrott, ran into the Joggins train, damaging the Joggins engine slightly and derailing two or three cars. An auxiliary train was sent out from Moncton to clear the wreck. Fortunately no one was injured.

Captain L. F. Hanselpecker of Main street, Indian town, owner and master of the schooner "Ina," is contemplating removing with his family to Seattle. If the captain decides to remove west he will do so during the early winter, after disposing of his shipping interests. Mrs. Hanselpecker is a prominent member of the north end W. C. T. U.

Leonard Blakney has received a letter from his brother Stephen, formerly conductor of the Moncton and Butcher railway, who was in Galveston, Texas, at the time of the big storm and for whose safety fears were entertained for some time. Mr. Blakney was "right in it" and had a narrow escape. His many old friends in Moncton and Butcher will be pleased to hear that he is still in the flesh.—Moncton Times.

LAUGHED Frightened. Bus, Ga., rather patient who in-patient disease. A caused by in-coffee-drink-ers so affected by indication of of those badly hurt by and, it is under long enough, see will set in. above is Mrs. C. East Highland. "I had been for a number that coffee was not get my con-art troubled me short of breath, nothing that re-ferential nervous day, and was with indigestion d. The doctor heart trouble, in a serious con- in Postum as about four change has been another person, trouble me at all, nerves are de-head does not le it did, while at without any of any kind. es." I was gratified of regular cof-thank Postum

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Bentley's Liniment cures pain.

John Leaman of Moncton died on Sunday, aged 86. He left a grown up family of four sons and four daughters.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders—10 cents.

Messrs. C. E. L. Jarvis and F. G. Knowlton, the adjusters of the insurance on Barnhill's mill, at Pleasant Point, opposite Indian town, have decided upon the monetary loss sustained by the mill's destruction. Messrs. Barnhill will receive \$19,500. This includes not only the loss of the mill, but the machinery. Mr. Barnhill will not know until spring whether or not he will rebuild.

Hon. Dr. Borden has withdrawn his criminal prosecution against P. F. Lawson of the Parramore Leader. After an interview in Halifax, at which the parties and their counsel were present, Mr. Lawson agreed to withdraw his statement made in Barrington on the authority of Chaplain Lane, in regard to the minister when in London. The cases against G. W. Woodworth were further postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The liberal conservative of Sackville will tender H. A. Powell with a dinner at the Brunswick House on Dec. 11th. The committee are: Counsellor Campbell, Major F. B. Black, W. C. Milner, David Wheaton, Fred. Ryan and Geo. E. Ford. Thos. Murray is secretary, to whom application for tickets may be made. As the seating capacity of the Brunswick House is limited to 75, the affair will be of a local character.—Sackville Post.

Mrs. John Conell of Carleton, a sister, and other members of the family of the late John Touchtown, desire to express their gratitude to Henry S. Miles and Mrs. Miles of Ormoco for their kind treatment of the deceased. He was suffering from blood poisoning and was living where medical treatment was not available. Mr. and Mrs. Miles took him to their own house and saw that medical attendance and all necessary comforts were provided. His funeral also took place from their house.

THE SKELETON. There are strained relations over the north end banquet to Mr. Blair. Complaint is made that the Roman Catholic people were largely ignored, though there was the greatest reason why they should have been most conspicuous. Some of them point out that while Mr. Blair got about two-thirds of his votes from Roman Catholics they are always a minority when favours are in the air.

They say they can prove that Mr. Blair had a majority of 2,000 in the Roman Catholic vote, and was beaten by more than 1,000 in the Protestant vote, yet when the triumph is celebrated the men who won the victory are kept out of sight.

There is complaint also because Dr. Pugsley was not invited. It is said that some close friends of the attorney general cancelled their engagements at the last moment when they heard that he was not bidden to the feast.—Star.

STEEL SHIPBUILDING. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, attorney general, Friday told the Globe that the provincial executive have unofficial information that a company is being formed to carry on steel shipbuilding at St. John and Halifax. As yet no formal proposal for government assistance has been received from the company, but gentlemen interested have formally discussed the matter with the premier and Mr. Pugsley and were informed that the government would consider favorably their proposals. Carleton will likely be the site of the proposed works.—Globe.

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE. The country youth, whose first experiences of smoking are usually a wrestle with dried swamp-elm roots, Indian willow, cane hoops, or burdock leaves, is running less chance of permanent injury to his health, says the Journal of Commerce, than the city boy of more slender build whose early acquaintance with cigarettes is largely assisting in making him a fit subject for an early grave.

We notice in the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal a great many letters from leading clergymen and others congratulating the publishers of that great family paper on the very beautiful premium pictures given to their subscribers this year. We have seen the pictures and can corroborate all that is being said; they are truly magnificent, and every Canadian home should possess them. "Christ in the Temple" is a most desirable picture for every home, and "Home from the War" is certainly going to be popular with Canadians.

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER ASHORE. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 3.—The British schooner Priscilla, of Liverpool, N. S., Captain Disgrada, bound from Perth Amboy for Halifax with a cargo of coal, drifted ashore on Sow and Pige ledge, at the entrance of Vineyard Sound, at three o'clock this morning. The schooner pounded heavily until 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when she was floated by the tug Joshua Lovett and towed here. The rudder and keel of the Priscilla were damaged, but she was not leaking. She will be examined and temporary repairs will be made.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician retired from practice had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested this wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming the paper, W. A. NOYER, 347 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE TRURO PRESBYTERY has sustained a call from Lower Musquodoboit congregation in favor of Rev. A. H. Campbell of Waterford, N. B.

Chatham's well known barber, T. N. Murphy, writes June 22, 1900: "I can cheerfully recommend Bentley's Liniment, which I find to be better than any other."

Thos. Gilliland has been awarded the contract to build the new wharves at Gouda Point and at Dunham's, on the Beach above Oak Point. Work will be begun as soon as the materials can be secured.

Alex. Gallant, formerly of Shelburne, now of Summerside, P. E. I., was officially notified on Saturday that by the recent death of a relative in the United States he and his brothers and sisters will come into the possession of property to the estimated value of \$30,000.

PENMANSHIP AND ARITHMETIC. A course of 50 lessons in penmanship and arithmetic is offered by the management of the Currie Business University, for \$5.00. Lessons may be taken either day or evening, as desired.

H. A. ATHERTON DEAD. The death occurred Monday at the residence of his brother-in-law, J. C. Hatheway, Lancaster, of Harry A. Atherton, only son of the late Robert Atherton, former collector of inland revenue. Deceased had been in poor health for some time, and returned but a few days ago from Boston, where he resided for a number of years. Deceased was well and favorably known about the city, having been employed for a number of years in several of the leading printing establishments, including a number of years with Messrs. McMillan and the Sun.

WINTER PORT ITEMS. The Manchester Commerce will, in addition to about 100,000 bushels of grain, take away a lot of poultry for the Christmas market. Her live stock will consist of 260 cattle and 770 sheep.

The I. C. E. elevator was put in operation yesterday morning. It worked perfectly, and the Donaldson line steamer Alcides was supplied with quite a lot of grain.

The mail steamer Lake Superior, from Liverpool, left Halifax, for this port, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and will be due here at an early hour this morning.

J. H. Diffley, the marine superintendent of the Elder-Dempster line, arrived yesterday from Montreal. Mr. Diffley is stopped at the Royal.

Str. Lake Megantic has taken in considerable cargo at Sand Point, but it is all in the forward part of the ship, so as to throw her stern out of the water while her keel is being repaired. It is not likely she will set away before Wednesday night.

PRESENTATION TO PTE. HAYDEN. Marborough Lodge, Sons of England, held a grand evening of regalia honor of Arthur Hayden, who recently returned from South Africa. The president, John Walker, occupied the chair, and the programme consisted of: The Queen, God Bless Her; song, The Englishman, by Mr. Pugsley; The Army and Navy; song, The Red, White and Blue; song, Mr. Matthews; presentation of a gold-headed cane to Mr. Hayden; song, Mr. Rodgers; The Royal Canadians, responses by several of the heroes; song, Mr. Knott; The Sixty Sons of England, by Dr. G. B. Stephen, New Brunswick. He worked his way west to Wisconsin from Maine, whither he had removed at 18. In 1873 he settled in La Crosse, Wis., where he has been very prosperous in business. He is president of the state bank of La Crosse and is interested in the sawmill industry. Mr. Ray was made speaker of the house in 1896, and is now regarded as the choice of the Republicans for the chair. All other candidates have withdrawn in his favor.

OUR BOYS IN ENGLAND. Inspected Yesterday in Stanley Barracks by His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales and Many Nobility Present at the Inspection—Spectators Warmly Enthusiastic.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The Star's London cable says: The Canadians were greeted most cordially today at the Prince of Wales' inspection at Stanley barracks. The Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley were also present.

Along the route, as the Canadians passed in brackets, the crowd called out: "Well, done, Canada." "No more of these!" "Paardeberg." Cheering was especially centred on the Canadians as they marched past the Prince, who heartily thanked Col. Otter and his men for their invaluable services to the empire. These soldiers, like being especially remarked on. After the inspection the Canadians returned by train, and again received a warm public greeting. The weather was gloomy, but dry.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 3.—The returning members of the Royal Canadian regiment and the Canadian regiment of the Household Cavalry were inspected this afternoon by the Prince of Wales at the Albany street barracks. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the adjutant general to the forces, and the secretary of state for war, Mr. St. John Brodric, were among those present and participated in the inspection. The Canadian officers were introduced to the Prince of Wales, who in a brief speech heartily welcomed them to England. He said it had been great satisfaction to him to hear how gallantly they had fought, and he mourned with them the loss of so many of their brave comrades.

The Prince also said he remembered with the greatest pleasure his visit to Canada. The spectators at the function were warmly enthusiastic.

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THE DARK CONTINENT. Chicago Explorer Returning from a Four Years Visit to the Wilds of Africa.

Experienced Adventures More Thrilling in Many Respects Than Those of Livingstone or Stanley.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 20.—W. Stamps Cherry, who left his home in Chicago in the summer of 1896, is now on his way to his home in America, having experienced in the heart of Africa adventures more thrilling in many respects than those of Livingstone or Stanley.

For four years Mr. Cherry has been living among the Congo natives. It has fallen to the lot of this plucky American to make important geographical and anthropological discoveries.

They have been reserved for the Geographic society of America. Mr. Cherry, while traversing over 20,000 miles in the French Congo and the Sudan, has accomplished the following ends:

The exploration of the upper Kotto river and surrounding region; the Kotto is a large tributary of the Mobangi.

The discovery of three native African peoples, the Brea, Engaziza and Lindas tribes.

The discovery of a species of elephant, much smaller than hitherto known, which has no tusks.

Mr. Cherry has collected invaluable written and photographic data dealing with the anthropological aspect of the natives, especially those which inhabit the territory between the Waday and Mobangi rivers. Upon this he has formed the most interesting and novel theory that all the countless native tribes of Africa, excepting, of course, the Arabs, sprang from common origin. Not many hundreds of years ago, Mr. Cherry tells the Associated Press, the native Africans must have been gathered within comparatively small territory, probably on the coast, under the same laws, religion, and social conditions. Through internal dissensions and external attack they were forced, he maintains, to the interior, and to all corners of the continent until now they present characteristics so different that the average explorer has declared them to be of different origin.

For one year Mr. Cherry never saw a white man, and for over three years not a white woman. For four years he slept in his clothes, a revolver strapped to him and a rifle by his side.

By his own keen eye, indomitable energy and hunting instinct, Mr. Cherry has been able to bring back with him such a supply of ivory that he returns to America a comparatively rich man.

Starting at Matadi, on the west coast of Africa, in August 1896, Mr. Cherry went up the Congo river as far as Stanley Pool by caravan. At Brazzaville, in the French Congo, he was held up by the authorities for having firearms without permission. His weapons and cartridges, which practically constituted his outfit, were temporarily confiscated by the French government officials. Bereft of motive and occupation he chafed uneasily, and for want of something better to do went into the service of the French government. He applied his engineering education to some purpose by putting together a steamer which Captain Marchand had brought inland with the purpose of taking to the upper Nile.

Leaving the service of the French government, after having his arms returned to him, Mr. Cherry went from Bangui with natives in a canoe to the mouth of the M'roum river, until he came to the territory of Bangasie.

The day of Cherry's arrival Bangasie had been indulging in a raid upon a neighboring tribe, with the result that no fewer than 3,000 men, women and children had been captured and brought to Bangasie as slaves. In addition to these slaves Bangasie's warriors brought back with them hundreds of human heads, trophies of their prowess. At night a great banquet was prepared. The heads of the slain were boiled and the brains were eaten. Afterwards the skulls were piled in heaps, stuck on tree branches and otherwise put in places where they could be seen and admired, for, Mr. Cherry says, no fetish is more in favor among the natives than the human skull. Baskets of human flesh well smoked were carried around and devoured. Bangasie, by the way, has 1,800 wives and is a staunch ally of the French government. Mr. Cherry departed from this place and worked his way as far as 23 degrees west longitude into the unexplored bush.

After a period of good hunting Mr. Cherry crossed country to the region of the Darbards. There he lived with the natives as a native, sleeping on a mat with two blankets and being received among them as the great white chief "Dembas Creeky," whose fame had gone before him.

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 1.—On Wednesday, in the Baptist church at Peraus, Ada MacLean was married to William Pattersen by the Rev. Mr. Hutholms of Canning. The couple left on the morning train for a trip to Boston.

Frank Rand & Co. of England are having a fruit house built at Port Williams.

Henry Loyd has bought and pulled down the saw mill owned by Pineo at Waterville, and has built a new one with rotary saw machinery.

Joseph Pineo of Kingsport has sold a house owned by him in Canning to Laura Brewster.

George Webster died at Coldbrook on Monday, aged 78 years, leaving a widow and five grown up sons and daughters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—It is now certain that Lieut. Hobson, who is ill at the Presbyterian hospital, has typhoid fever. He passed a fairly comfortable day and is doing as well as could be expected.

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Starting at Matadi, on the west coast of Africa, in August 1896, Mr. Cherry went up the Congo river as far as Stanley Pool by caravan. At Brazzaville, in the French Congo, he was held up by the authorities for having firearms without permission. His weapons and cartridges, which practically constituted his outfit, were temporarily confiscated by the French government officials. Bereft of motive and occupation he chafed uneasily, and for want of something better to do went into the service of the French government. He applied his engineering education to some purpose by putting together a steamer which Captain Marchand had brought inland with the purpose of taking to the upper Nile.

Leaving the service of the French government, after having his arms returned to him, Mr. Cherry went from Bangui with natives in a canoe to the mouth of the M'roum river, until he came to the territory of Bangasie.

The day of Cherry's arrival Bangasie had been indulging in a raid upon a neighboring tribe, with the result that no fewer than 3,000 men, women and children had been captured and brought to Bangasie as slaves. In addition to these slaves Bangasie's warriors brought back with them hundreds of human heads, trophies of their prowess. At night a great banquet was prepared. The heads of the slain were boiled and the brains were eaten. Afterwards the skulls were piled in heaps, stuck on tree branches and otherwise put in places where they could be seen and admired, for, Mr. Cherry says, no fetish is more in favor among the natives than the human skull. Baskets of human flesh well smoked were carried around and devoured. Bangasie, by the way, has 1,800 wives and is a staunch ally of the French government. Mr. Cherry departed from this place and worked his way as far as 23 degrees west longitude into the unexplored bush.

After a period of good hunting Mr. Cherry crossed country to the region of the Darbards. There he lived with the natives as a native, sleeping on a mat with two blankets and being received among them as the great white chief "Dembas Creeky," whose fame had gone before him.

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 1.—On Wednesday, in the Baptist church at Peraus, Ada MacLean was married to William Pattersen by the Rev. Mr. Hutholms of Canning. The couple