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THE CARNIVAL.

THE BEGINNING OF SAINT JOHN'S WEEK OF PLEASURE.

A SPLENDID MORNING FOR THE TEMPERANCE PARADE—HOW THE COLD WATER MEN LOOKED IN LINE

Opening of the Electrical Exhibition.

St. John is full of strangers and has been full since Saturday evening. More visitors arrived last evening, and a still larger contingent came in from the east and from the west during the day. This morning looked threatening and many predicted that it would rain before noon, but the rain held off, the sun shone out, and the temperance procession, which opened the proceedings of the day, came off with much eclat. Below our reporters relate the story of the parade and the opening of the electrical exhibition up to the hour of going to press.

The opening of Carnival week with a grand temperance parade has proved most successful.

Although the weather was dark and threatening in the early part of the forenoon everybody seemed to have faith that the first day of St. John's Gala Week would certainly be fine, and accordingly they turned out in force.

As it had been announced that the parade would form in the vicinity of King's square large crowds commenced gathering there shortly after nine o'clock while hundreds of others, satisfied if they got a look at the procession in motion, stationed themselves at every point of vantage available along the route the parade was to march bunting in endless variety of colors and designs waved gracefully from the windows of all the most important buildings on Charlotte, Sydney and Prince William streets, while almost every building on the Market square and King streets were decorated from top to bottom in the most attractive manner.

GETTING INTO LINE.

About half past nine the West end contingent of the parade lead by A. Cushing Esq. on a spirited charger, and accompanied by the Cushing Lodge Fife and Drum band were seen coming up King street. They were the first on the ground and took up a position on the South side of the square. A few minutes later, the Alexandria Cadets of Temperance and Victoria Section Cadets of Temperance arrived and formed in front of the Court House. Next came the Kingsville Brass Band. They were soon followed by the several lodges of the Sons of Temperance who stood on the south side of the square, with the Independent or Order of Good Templars to whom Charlotte street was assigned.

The Marshal, ex. Mayor Thorne and his aides, W. W. Clark and Thomas Kickham were not long in getting the procession arranged and shortly after ten o'clock the order to march was given, and in the most admirable manner the different bands and societies dropped into their proper places. The bands struck up lively airs as they reached Charlotte street and the procession moved on.

THE ORDER OF THE PARADE.

Chief of Police Marshall, accompanied by Officer Ring, moved ahead in a carriage to see that the way was clear. Alderman Blackadar and G. E. Blake occupied a second carriage. They were followed by a large double phaton, in which were seated J C Miles, A R C A; A O Skinner, Ald Thomas W Peters, and Mr Thomas Crockett, secretary of the parades.

Then preceding the body of the parade, were officers Wm Weatherhead, John Colwell and Fred Jenkins and Sargeants Hastings and Kilpatrick, all mounted on fine horses.

Next in order was a carriage with Marshal ex-Mayor Thorne and A Secord, followed by the Kingsville Band and Alexandria C. of T., conducted by W B Wallace, mounted, H Roberts, W G, and J B Eagles, deputy marshall; they carried a very fine banner.

Next the Victoria section, C. of T. led by W. McConnell, W P, R Adams and G Dale, assistants. Their banner was a new one lately painted by J C Miles, A R C A, and it was very much admired. On one side it bore a picture of the Queen encircled with the words "Victoria Section, C of T, Organized 1848," in gold letters, and on the other a nicely executed motto "Truth, Virtue and Temperance."

After the cadets came the Artillery band and then the Sons of Temperance lead by a barouche containing David Thompson, G S; A Y Patterson, D G A; J D Robertson, P G W P; and A W Peterson, G W P.

They were closely followed by Albion Division in charge of James Hannay, W P; and J R Woodburn, W G. Mariner and Mechanic Division, Wm Holman, W P. Excelsior Division W Greig, W P. Gurney Division, J Cunningham, P W P. Silver Division, A Shepard, W P. St. George's Division, Wm Rodgers, W P. Granite Rock Division W B Baskin, W P. Portland Division, James Hayes, W P. The Fusiliers Band, wearing their busbies came next. Then the Catholic temperance societies, wearing boquets. Father Matthew's Association headed by Martin Burns carrying the society's handsome banner, with P. Moran P. Mahoney and J. Flaherty conductors. St. Malachi's T. A. R. Association also displayed a fine banner. Then came St. Rose T. A. association and St. Patrick's T. A. Association. Then the City Cornet Band, after which marched the Victoria Temple of Honor lead by E T C Knowles W G; E R Machum, W U; and H Robb, W C.

Then the Alexandra Temple of Honor, conducted by S. Corbitt sentinel, H. Roberts usher, and F. P. Gallop D. U. and D. B. Gordon.

The Cushing Lodge Fife and Drum band came next followed by their lodge and A. Cushing on horseback and also a large number of the members of Almon, Sirion and Coldbrooke lodges, and finally two barouches, the first containing Ald. Baskin G. W. A S Tutts G W S., C. Powers, S N T., Wm Waring district templar, and J Meahan P G T., and the second containing H Rigby P C T., George Rodgers, D G C T and other members of City of Portland lodge.

The procession presented a very fine appearance. The route laid down was followed to the letter. Down Charlotte to Queen, down Queen to Prince William, along Prince William to King, up King to Charlotte, thence to Union, Union to Brussels, thence to and around the Haymarket square, in the City road and Pond street, along Mill and Main through St. Peters grounds along Douglas road, through Main, Mill and Dock streets to the Market square, where the bands played the National anthem and after three rousing cheers the procession disbanded.

The electric exhibition is really the greatest attraction to our Summer Carnival. It is the first ever held in the Maritime provinces, and is fully up to what was expected by the most sanguine of its originators. The labor involved has been great, and the success of the undertaking remarkable.

The entrance to the building is from Sydney street while the only exit will be from the rear through the Barrack Square. The lower floor is taken up almost entirely with engines, dynamos and other machinery to supply the power which gives the light, besides a complete network of wires and cables. The second floor is the exhibition hall, and presents a beautiful and enhancing spectacle. The galleries are tastefully trimmed with spruce, evergreen and bunting. Here several prominent business firms have displays of their art, and here hundreds of promenaders pause for a moment to view the variegated scene below.

On entering the building one is brought face to face with a pyramid of wire and cable coils, of all thicknesses, the exhibit of Messrs. Holmes, Booth & Hayden of Waterbury, Conn., who makes a specialty of these. Next the electric printing press is seen in operation by which the "Electric Era" a bi-daily, will be run off under the editorship of Mr. W. K. Reynolds. The switch board of the Edison company on this floor is a handsome one and will be used for the management of their incandescent lights. Here, too, the Brush company have a number of arc lights which prove an attractive feature, the company, however, being limited in their display by a lack of motive power.

The booth which attracts one when first entering the main hall is occupied by Messrs Parker Bros. Here this enterprizing firm dispense an excellent beverage, designated the electrical milk twist, and fully recommended by the numerous applicants for a glass of the same. Passing along to the left, Messrs. J. R. Woodburn & Co's booth is disclosed. This is an elaborate affair, set off by the quantity of silver and gold foil with which it is trimmed. The Brush company have supplied some thirty lights for this booth alone, and under these the decorations glitter and shine in a beautiful manner. Messrs. Woodburn & Co. have ten hands at work making candy, while fancy confections and sweets of every description line the shelves and tables within. An electric stove will, after to-morrow, supply the necessary heat for melting the sugar, while the electric light from the beginning lends a charm additional to the manufacture of the sweets.

Souvenirs of the occasion, consisting of an incandescent light globe, filled with candy are being circulated.

In the next Mr. George Robertson exemplifies the grinding and preparing of that exhilerating beverage—coffee. The bean is passed through the various stages, until with the other ingredients it is dispensed as a cheering drink to the thirsty spectators.

Over all several fancy lights of the Brush company shed their rays, This company has also an exhibit of hanging simple lights and electroliers in the suite of parlors, which have been so handsomely fitted up by Mr. Harold Gilbert.

The brush Company have in all 170 incandescent lights in operation, and about 20 of the Arc system. One lamp which they are showing is illustrative of the fact that the incandescent light can be moved about from place to place, without interference with its power being caused. Above the booths, just mentioned a line of lights surrounded by beautiful colored globes have been hung, and these with their variegated hues have a most pleasing effect.

The word "Starr," composed of small globes fitted with the incandescent light signifies that this well known electrical firm of Halifax occupy the next two apartments. The only local firm in the exhibition, they deserve credit for the manner in which they have prepared their display. Their's is the Lahmeyer system, the dynamo which they use being of a rare cast. It is of one piece and will supply the power to the electrical piano and organs. They give an exhibition of their incandescent lights, and have a telephone exchange in operation throughout the building. The firm are North American agents for the Sampson battery, of the uses of which an exhibition will be given.

These apartments have been draped by Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, and the parlor is unsurpassed in elegance of fittings, being done up in lace, velvet and plush draperies and pile plush carpets. A. J. Lordly supply the furniture, which is of wicker and white rattan.

The tropical garden is one of the most interesting features of the exhibition, and has been realistically fitted up by J. H. Carnall with flowers and New Brunswick birds and animals. Perched high on a golden ball, surmounting the garden, is an eagle, with outstretched wings and supporting a flaming light. Fires glare and glitter from every crevice, and as the spectacle changes, the lights rise and fall; become brighter and fainter.

At the west end of the hall stands a high semi-circular platform, from which the opening ceremonies were performed. The bust of Edison in terra cotta stands here, and beneath it is an arch of evergreens. The word "Edison" composed of large globes of incandescent light, of red, blue and yellow illuminates the upper portion of the erection while numerous bracket electroliers jut out on all sides. Two magnificent stags heads adorn the upper arms, and the whole background is of flowers. Above this, Messrs. Manchester Robertson & Allison have a fine decoration of the City's Coat of Arms in black and colors.

Passing to the left in the opposite direction, the C P R Telegraph Office is the first to be met with. This is trimmed with red white and blue, and presents a neat and tasteful appearance.

Three apartments, in which are displayed Edison's methods of lighting the different rooms of a residence, have been furnished in the most approved style by Messrs A O Skinner and John White. The representations are; bedroom, dining room and parlor, and the work of fitting up reflects the greatest credit on those under whose management it was done. In the parlor a magnificent electrolier, valued at $600, is suspended the radiance of which is reflected many times in the mirrors about the apartment A handsome marble mantel and open fire place assists in the picture and velvet hangings, plush carpets and green and garnet upholstering complete it. There is a richness in the scene that is only to be brightened by the life and gayety around, and the many fair ladies who stop to admire that which is ever amongst the first thought in their minds.

One of the most practical uses of electricity is demonstrated by the Thompson Welding company. From the finest wire to the heaviest cables or bars, every degree of metal may be brought under this influence and pieces of every kind may be welded by the Thompson machine. Several cabinets of wires, links, chains, bars and lumps welded with material of a like and of a different nature are on exhibition and form an attraction to the curiously inclined.

John H O'Brien's Bohemian Glass Blowers throughout each day will give exhibitions of spinning, blowing and weaving glass into all conceivable shapes and patterns. This company of experienced glass blowers have just come from Bangor where they have had large crowds to watch their operations. Among the work that is done by them are globes for incandescent lights and glass electrical appliances. Besides this they will make fancy articles of glass on the premises which may be purchased by those who so desire.

A. & J. Hunter have a section fitted up with electrical appliances of all kinds, knobs, bells, clocks, etc. The railing which surrounds it is studded with glass tops for telegraph poles, while directly above the entrance, a gong is sounded by one walking over the threshold. Messrs. Hunter have a complete fire alarm circuit through the building, by which a huge gong may be sounded in the Exhibition proper. All kinds of combination bells are here on exhibition, and this section presents a very attractive appearance.

Turning again to the right, and towards the eastern end of the hall one is at once delighted and entranced by the wonderful cascade. Here the water dashes over a succession of shells and is broken in its descent by stumps of trees and huge boulders.

The bottom of the cascade is surrounded by trees and the area garnished with sods and greening. High up a fountain sparkling with crystal hangings, sends out its silver sprays, and the whole is glittering with electricity.

This is the great feature of the exhibition, and it fully meets the expectation of the wondering spectators.

Down the centre of the hall, the great Japanese Umbrella revolves in a circle of light, and around this rows of flowers have been placed. Some distance away are stationed the electrical piano and organs, of the Aeolian Organ and Music Company of New York. In these, lovers of music will find a charm which is only augmented by the mystery of the music.

In the Gallery H. B. Cox of New Haven, is showing a large number of batteries and bells. Messrs. Daniel and Robertson, Climo, Clarke, Kerr & Thorne and others have sections decorated in an excellent manner. The Art Gallery is on the right wing and contains a numerous collection of paintings and drawings. The room occupied by W. C. T. U. is at the eastern end of the hall as is also the W. U. Telegraph and press rooms.

The Speeches of the Chairman of the Exhibition and of the Lieutenant Governor.

The following is the programme of opening exercises:—

Firing of one gun by Mr H J Thorne, (chairman electric committee) as a salute to the Lieut. Governor.

Music by the band.

Introductory address, chairman.

Opening address, Sir Leonard Tilley.

Firing of three guns, the first by Mr W C Van Horne, president C P R at Montreal; second by the Mayor of Vancouver, at Vancouver, British Columbia, and the third by Sir Leonard Tilley on the platform.

Among those on the platform were Col. Armstrong, Major Gordon, Lieut. Tilley, Lady Tilley, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Mrs. W. B. Gordon, Ex. Mayor Thorne, Lieut. Govenor Tilley and Lady Tilley.

The chairman read the following despatch after the firing of the first gun by Pres. W. C. Van Horne.

I felt right honored by your invitation to fire a gun at the opening day of St. John's Electric Exhibition held to commerorate the union of St. John and Portland, and the opening of the

A despatch with congratulatios and good wishes was read from the Mayor of Vancouver after he had fired the second gun.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—

Before calling upon His Honor to formally commence the programme of opening the exhibition and favor you with the remarks he may choose to offer for your gratification and pleasure it has been deemed suitable by the committee that I should be called upon to say a few words touching the exhibition itself.

You see about you today and in course of the afternoon will further see the result of much toil, of continued perseverance and care on the part of the Committee and more particularly on the part of Mr. Knudson the Gen. Supt. and of Mr. Cornwall the energetic secretary. Unlike other works in architecture or construction where a definite plan has been created from the beginning of operations and only the prosecution of the designs is necessary to make a complete and harmonious whole, in this work it has been necessary to evolve from almost intangible ideas the complete work of today, and those in charge have not had the experience of others to guide them, as this is, no doubt, the first occasion of a purely electric exhibition in Canada, and the work and ideas have grown as the work progressed. The committee, however, have had continuous faith in the success and possibility of their plans, and in spite of many discouragements, and sometimes of difficulties seeming impossible to be overcome, have never lost faith or courage.

At an early stage it was found necessary to secure the services of some gentleman competent to superintend and give his whole time to the work. That gentleman was found in the person of Mr. Knudson, who has personally visited and secured the co-operation of those controlling the business of the large and important companies, whose valuable plant and wonderful inventions in electricity will be shown you during the course of this exhibition.

When this consent had been gained difficulties in the way of transportation, in the matter of customs regulations, in the matter of patent laws had to be met. These were all happily overcome, and next the procuring of motive power, the arrangement and decorations of the building, engaged the attention of the committee: whether they have been in anyway successful it will be for you to judge.

The committee cannot too strongly express their obligation to the companies who have given to our citizens the instruction and pleasure of viewing the rapid progress in this still young science; and also to the gentlemen who represent these companies, and to whom was assigned the carrying out the details of the work, to the ladies and gentlemen who have assisted in the decorations and work on the building, to the press who have contributed to the work so happily consummated.

We trust and believe that you, with those who will visit this building, will be gratified and instructed by what you will see, and form new and enlarged ideas of the mighty power which the ingenuity of man by means of wonderful invention in mechanism is controlling and subduing to the uses of mankind.

Before closing mention should be made of the important additions arranged by the committee and constructed by them; these consist in part of the Japanese umbrella; wired and electric work by the representative of the Edison Co.; the Electric Cascade; wired and the electric work by the Brush Co.; the crystal fount, a thing of beauty; electric work by the Edison Co., but all constructed and arranged by Mr. Cogswell, assistant superintendent; the revolving tropical garden, the invention of Mr. Knudson, wired, also by the Edison Co., and of the printing press and other novelties run by electric motors.

The thanks of the committee are also due to Mr. Carnell for the admirable display of stuffed birds, seen in different parts of the building; to the Ball Engine Company for all the motive power with one exception.

I have now great pleasure in calling upon His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, patron of the exhibition, to address the large number before him and to formally open the exhibition.

In formally opening the exhibition the Lieut. Gov., Sir Leonard Tilley, said, "Accepting the invitation to open this exhibition affords me an opportunity to congratulate the members of the general committee on the success which has attended their labors in the arrangement of the present entertainment. I am satisfied that every member of the committee will, before the close of the week, feel himself amply repaid, for the trouble he has taken in this enterprise. I desire more especially to thank the gentlemen who have so liberally and so generously contributed to the display, that is to take place in this building. They have given time and money to contribute towards success without much chance of pecuniary reward. Therefore all the more credit is due to them for the great trouble they have taken and the expense they have incurred in making this entertainment complete. There are some persons in our community who doubt the propriety of an entertainment such as has been provided here. My experience extends over a number of years in the Province and in the Dominion, and I am satisfied that our people give more time to labor than they ought to. We break down earlier in life than we would if we gave a little more time to recreation. I cannot but feel that at the close of the week, all who visit the exhibition will feel better, wiser and happier for what they have seen." Sir Leonard referred in brief terms to the progress in electricity during the last half century, and expressed the belief that after viewing the present exhibition we would feel that we had just entered on the threshold of its development.

"Little did I dream," he said, "when I visited the Mayor of Vancouver, a short time ago, that he would be able to fire the opening gun of our exhibition from Vancouver. But such is the proggress of electricity. I am sanguine enough now that the day is not far distant when we will even be able to sail through the air as we do now over the ocean."

In closing, Sir Leonard referred to the proverbial hospitality of St. John, and trusted that all visitors would recognize the truth of that assertion before leaving the city.

He then touched the button on the table and fired the third gun. Lady Tilley fired the fourth, and after discharging the fifth, His Honor declared the exhibition formally opened.

The Edison arch, with the name of Edison, was then illuminated and the veil was withdrawn from the bust of the great inventor amid the loud applause of the large assembly, and the other features followed in rapid succession greatly to the pleasure of all.

This morning the Carnival press committee entertained the visiting press representatives to a drive around town in the Tally Ho, and a visit through the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. This afternoon they were taken to the Electric Exhibition, and will afterwards be taken for a sail on the harbor, on the tug Dirigo.

To-morrow the Board of Trade will take the press representatives up the river as far as Fredericton, on the David Weston which has been procured for the occasion. The party will leave early

Other schemes are on the tapis for the enjoyment of the visiting press men.

In the morning and return early in the evening.

ENTERTAINING THE VISITORS.

The Canadian press party which arrived here Saturday night are:—President; Rev., E H Dewart, D D the editor of the Christian Guardian of Toronto, the secretary, W R Climie of the Sun, of Bowmanville, and Mrs Climie; H Hough, of Grip, of Toronto; G M Rose, of the Bookseller, of Toronto, and Mrs Rose; H P Moore, of the Free Press of Acton and Mrs Moore; P A Rittinger, of the Ontario Glocke, of Walkertown; R J Carson, of the Economist of Markham, and Mrs. Carson; James Sommerville, M P of the True Banner, of Dundas; J B Stephens, of the Telescope of Waltertown; R L Mortimer and R A Rixey, of the Free Press of Shelbourne; John Motz, of the Journal of Berlin; W W Cliff, of the Central Canadian, of Carleton Place, and Mrs. Cliff; W T R Preston and Mrs. Preston, of Toronto; W A King, of the Daily Times of Orrillia; R L Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, of Toronto, P A Crosby of Montreal.

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ROUTE OF THE BICYCLE PARADE.

The bicycle procession will start from Centenary church at 7.15 Wednesday evening. It will proceed down Princess to Sydney; from Sydney to South side King square to Charlotte; Charlotte to North side King square to Sydney; Sydney to Union; Union to Wellington Row; Wellington Row to Paddock; Paddock to Waterloo; Waterloo to Union; Union to Charlotte; Charlotte to King; down King to Germain; Germain to Queen; Queen to Charlotte; Charlotte to South side King square, to King street East; from thence to Centenary, where it will disband. All visiting wheelmen are invited to join the procession. By order

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Seventeen Persons Known to be Drowned and an Increased list Expected.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 22.—The list of the drowned, so far as learned, by the flood, numbers seventeen. It is thought the death list will be much larger when the districts now cut off from the outside world are heard from.

The village of Morristown, Wiert Co., was swept entirely away. The damage to property cannot be estimated. Hundreds of people lost all they posessed and many families are homeless. Great suffering exists among the victims.

O'BRIEN VS. SALISBURY.

The Plaintiff's Council Will Move for a New Trial.

By Telegraph to the Gazette.

LONDON, July 22.—The Counsel for William O'Brien decided to move for a new trial in the action for damages brought by O'Brien against Salisbury for slander. Their ground is that the Jury was misdirected.

Cretan Insurgents Destroying.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22. — Bands of Cretan insurgents have seized the towns of Vamos and Cidonia. They expelled the authorities of the towns and burned the archives. A number of Turkish peasants who fled from the district occupied by the insurgents have taken refuge in Retymo.

Movements of Russian Troops.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, July 22.—A despatch from Erzeroun, to the Standard says:—There is an unusual movement of Russian troops between the Turkish frontier and Kutais, Tiflis, Alexandropol and Erivan. It is estimated eighty thousand men are already concentrated and more are coming.

A British Steamer Wrecked.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, July 22.—The British steamer Altnacraig, from Iloilo for America, with sugar, struck a rock near the island of Sualawan and filled with water. She will probably be a total loss. The crew is saved.

Cannot Invite the Pope to Spain.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

MADRID, July 22.—The government has forbidden any demonstration calculated to encourage the Pope to come to Spain in the event of his leaving Rome.

Delagoa Railway Extension.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

DURBAN, July 22.—Arrangements have been made to extend the Delagoa railway to the frontier of the Portuguese possessions.

British Troops for Assouan.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

CAIRO, July 22.—Eight hundred more British troops have started for Assouan.

Weather Report.

POINT LEPREAUX, 9 a. m.—Wind S S E, light, cloudy; ther. 63. One four masted ship inward in South channel; four schooners outward.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON INDICATIONS.—fair, warm north easterly winds.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by H. W. Barker.

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD—At the Roller Rink today and every day during this week from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock there will be continuous exhibitions of the Johnstown flood, which is known as the greatest calamity of modern times. The views are pictures of real occurences at the scene of the disaster. A number of relics taken from the spot will be exhibited and during the exhibition a gentleman who was himself a sufferer by the flood will describe so well as words may do so, the dreadful scenes of the occurrence.

A special attraction during each exhibition will be banjo and mandolin playing by a specialist on their instruments.

The exhibition is open all week at the Roller rink, Charlotte street.

TOMORROW NIGHT.—The officers and men of H. M. S. Tourmaline, lying in the harbor will assist in making an attractive carnival programme for to-morrow evening. A gun detachment of marines numbering from 100 to 150 will be landed at 7.30 p m and will proceed to the drill shed where they will be met by the Fusiliers Rifles, and artillery under Col Blaine During the general march out there will be military drill on King street and Market square. One of the features will be the trooping of the colors by the Fusiliers. The presence of the marines will add interest to the drill.

BABY'S BODY FOUND.—Two boys named Ferguson and another named Baker found the body of an infant floating in the harbor near the warships this morning. The body is that of a new born fully developed infant girl. It is about 18 inches long, and was apparently a fine healthy child. When found it was wrapped in a dirty piece of white cotton held together with pins. The theory is that it was thrown into some drain and floated from thence into a sewer and subsequently got into the harbor.—Halifax Recorder.

A CRIPPLED man named Schaffer was so badly beaten in the pine woods, Kentville, N. S., Sunday last, that his recovery is doubtful. One of his assailants has been arrested, and will be held to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

A TOTAL WRECK.—The vessel Edouardo on her way to St. John to load deal is a total wreck at Old Man Island, at the mouth of Machias Bay. The crew are safe. She was to take 500 tons of coal from St. John so it was quite a disappointment for those concerned.