

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 5

St. George, N. B., Wednesday January 26th, 1910.

No. 81

: : Here We Are Again ! ! ! : :

A little ahead of the buttercups and daisies, but an early Easter makes an early spring. We are offering BARGAINS in Bleached and Unbleached Cottons. Also Ladies' and Children's Hosiery. A few Winter Coats and Ladies' Dress Skirts Exceptionally Low to clear.

Black Satgen Underskirts and Underwear a specialty.

BOOTS, - SHOES - AND - RUBBERS.

J. SUTTON CLARK, - - - St. George, N. B.

D. Bassen's Special Reduction !!!

We have finished stock taking; everything has been looked over, and we know what we have to sell and what we must sell.

The time is moving fast and our spring stock will soon begin to arrive, and room must be made for it. We know there is always something in our store for the men, women and children.

We are sure we can satisfy you all round, ESPECIALLY IN PRICES.

-- at --

D. BASSENS

GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF JEWELRY

January 10th to February 12th

20 per cent. Discount on all Goods now in stock, consisting of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, stationery, novelties, etc.

A good, clean, well kept stock to select from Do not miss this rare opportunity to save money

J. W. WEBSTER

Jeweller, Etc.

Young Block, St. George, N. B.

The St. Stephen Business College School of Shorthand

All modern methods taught. Business men supplied with office help on application. Free catalog. M. T. CRABBE, Prin., St. Stephen, N. B.

School Concert a Great Success

Although it was Saturday night, and a very stormy one, the people of St. George packed Court's Hall to the doors to see and hear the best concert of its kind ever given in St. George. The program consists of fourteen numbers as follows: 1. Violin and Piano J. Watt E. O'Brien 2. Sunflower song Seven girls 3. Clown drill 4. Recitation Normal Stuart 5. Parol drill Group of girls 6. Recitation Leo Armstrong 7. Song Carrie Gillmor 8. Fan drill Group of girls and boys 9. Recitation Wesley Spindley 10. Tableau Ralph Dadds, six girls 11. Recitation Six boys 12. Song Laura Mestling 13. Violin and Piano J. Watt E. O'Brien 14. Farce Her busy day Mrs. Newwood 15. Mrs. Newwood R. Johnson 16. Copia Bessie Cawley 17. Mrs. Knowser H. Greenway 18. Katie E. McKay 19. The Pedlar Hazel Stuart 20. Officer Hagle A. McEwen 21. Boy J. Dewar 22. Tom Bluff H. Dow 23. Happy Jack H. C. Stuart 24. Nick C. Cawley 25. Mike F. Hibbard

The programme commenced about eight o'clock with an instrumental duet by Mr. James Watt and Miss Edna O'Brien. Mr. Watt is indeed talented, and with the excellent support given him by his accompanist, received a well deserved applause. The "Sunflower song" was rendered in a creditable manner and was conspicuous as a novelty. The "Clown and Parol" drills are also worthy of special mention, and were performed in a manner which won much applause. Miss Gillmor's rendering of "Mona" was exceedingly praise worthy. Her voice was clear and sweet and her effort was appreciated. Undoubtedly the most striking feature of the event was the "Fan Drill." The fact that this function of the programme was performed so successfully gives evidence of much practice. Another novel and very attractive number was the tableau, "Miss Laura Mestling rendered her Indian solo in a pleasing and "sans peur" style. "Her busy day" was the last number of the programme, but it was by no means the least. The leading lady was Miss Gillmor who again distinguished herself. All parts were well taken, and much commendation is reflected on those who had charge of this part of the programme. The national anthem concluded the programme. The sum of \$51.58 was cleared. We understand that the sum of \$40.76 has already been placed to the credit of the school which makes a total of \$92.34. The principal and teachers are to be congratulated upon their great success and the people of our town rightly showed their appreciation by the grand attendance and perfect audience which they gave every number of the programme. Noise and disorder were conspicuous by their absence, and we are sure this gratifying to the principal and staff. The discipline and instruction of the school are of tremendous import and the interest of the public is essential. Let us stand by the teachers and school. We understand that there is a probability of the concert being repeated in the near future, if so let us pack the hall again and show that we know a good thing when we see it.

St. George Big Carnival

On Wednesday evening the people of St. George enjoyed the first carnival of the season. The new rink was a scene of grandeur. The bad ice was the only advantage, one end of the rink having an inch or two of water on it; this however did not mar the event and all was merriment. About one hundred and ten were in costume, representing many different casts and characters. The costumes were very interesting on account of their variety and novel ideas, and much time and pains must have been spent in their making up. Much credit is due to the management for the successful and business like manner in which the affair as a whole was carried on. Mrs.

The new acetylene lights proved a great success, and as the dancers glided to and fro with costumes and disguises of various hues the scene was one of magnificence to the hundreds of spectators present.

Miss Bessie Trayler captured the ladies' prize in the costume of a gypsy princess, and a special prize was awarded Miss McLaughlin by the judges who had some difficulty in deciding between these two. Miss McLaughlin was attired as a nobleman.

The gentleman's prize was awarded to Mr. Joseph Clark who represented a Russian Grand Duke. The combination prize went to Mr. Leo McGrattan and his troupe, Messrs. Artie Franley, Lew McGrattan, and Hazen McGowan. Leo McGrattan as lecturer was a success, and Messrs. Franley and McGrattan acted well their parts as Perry and Cook, their arguments at times being, to say the least, quite strenuous. Mr. McGowan as the Policeman was also quite pronounced in his attempts to be amiable, especially among the gentler sex. This feature of the event was worthy of very special mention it being both novel and stupendous.

The following is the list of those representing the different characters: Bert Douglas Indian Bert Cameron Happy Hooligan H. McLartyre German Soldier J. W. Dick Mexican Ray Cawley Scotch Lassie Harold Goss Cow Boy Clare O'Neill Girl from N. S. Mrs. E. McGrattan Princess Harry Doyle American Soldier Charlie Noyce Russian Princess Earl Spinnery West Point Cadet Harry Perry "Goon" Fred Smith African Kpaki Octave Plude Arabian Mrs. Octave Plude Knight Mrs. Goss, Franley Mrs. Clacey Edward McKay Clown Harold Blandell Turk Wall Lynott Spanish Princess Edward McGrattan Italian Brigadier Miss Connors Russian Princess Mr. Connors American Sailor Mrs. McLartyre Teddy Bear Mrs. Fred Smith Italian Princess George Mestling Merry Widow Bessie Cawley Western Girl Laura Mooney Toboggan Girl Red White and Blue Red White and Blue Rainbow Topsy Little Red Riding Hood Gypsy Grace Doyle Grass Mrs. Wesley McKay Russian Princess Miss Gardner Merry Widow Jessie McCallum Village Maid Grace McCallum Winter Annie Bradley Little Miss Muffet Edna O'Brien Sunbonnet Kid Alma Coffee Sunbonnet Kid Mrs. T. R. Keat A College Girl Morton Kennedy Society Lady Mrs. Philo Hanson Char. Co. Industries Mrs. A. G. Brown Gypsy Queen Canadian Navy Mrs. T. Moran Knight Mrs. Jas. Spottard Summer Girl Edith Wallace Evangeline G. B. Chocolates Japanese Girl Rita Marshall Snowshoe Girl Mary McMillan Stars and Stripes Nellie Grey Stars and Stripes Laura Brown X Potions Teller Florence McLaughlin Northern Girl Bessie Perry Northern Girl Grace Johnson Canadian Girl Nellie Grey Little Girl in Blue Eva Mestling Sunbonnet Girl

A. C. Gilchrist, Mrs. C. Hazen McGee, and Dr. H. I. Taylor, M. P. P., were very satisfactory as judges. At the conclusion of the carnival a large number enjoyed a dance at the Drageorgian Hall.

Moose Hunting in Charlotte County

All game in Charlotte County is protected by the law. The law allows a season for hunting which opens September, 15th, and closes November 30th. During this season any resident of New Brunswick may purchase from the government a licence (fee \$2.00) which allows him or her to shoot, one Bull Moose, one Bull Cariboo and two Deer. A non-resident for the same privilege has to pay \$50.00 (quantity is restricted to a female if she shoots nothing included under this licence.) The law also protects the bull moose to some extent. Any bull moose not fifty years old, or without not having three points on each antler, cannot be shot under a penalty not exceeding \$150. The moose is a large and beautiful animal and develops a large set of antlers each year sometimes measuring 44 broad and 70 inches. These antlers drop off late in the fall thus allowing the moose to enter the thicket for shelter. They have very acute scent and hearing, and great instinct which enables them to foil the hunter. In the first of the season we find these animals located about streams, lakes and meadow lands, feeding mostly on water grasses and lily-pads which they gather by standing in the water until it is nearly over their backs. In this part of the season they are generally hunted by calling, when calling, one imitates the call of the cow which can be heard for two or three miles on a still night. When the bull hears this call he answers and runs in the direction of the call. Having come up to close range he circles around the leeward of the call and by the use of his nostrils tries to ascertain whether it is a friend or foe. If he finds out it is an enemy he will give a snort and retreat generally in that direction he came. But the crafty hunter does not wait for him to make the circle for he sends his companion to cut him off, while he himself keeps calling. Each fall on the 14th, September, form a party of four or five and take the train for Bonny River where we get teams and pack on bedding, provisions, stove, and tent, and start for the meadow lands which lie about seven miles from the depot. When we get there we pitch the tent, build the bunk, and cut enough wood to do over night. In the morning the caller stations the rest of the party in trees, and then gets in one himself. As the best calling is near a heath, we all have to get in trees so as to be able to see over the small heathstack, which always grow on it. The caller then starts and calls about fifteen minutes till he gets an answer and does not call any longer unless the moose is moving, so that he will not detect any difference to the call. The moose will come up to the heath and then stop and listen. The caller will then turn back to him and call low, the sound seems to be further away than it really is, and he will start again. We all wait until he is in the centre and then open fire, and as we are all in trees, there is no danger of shooting one another. Early this fall we went further up on Bonny River and called and two moose answered and came, when within a short distance of the call they met and engaged in battle. This fighting and roaring lasted until it was too dark to shoot. We returned in the morning and the place where they had been fighting. It was usually found holes that were dug, the young ones that were broken down, and a hair that was lying around. We then travelled down and called the next day. We were in a bunch on Bonny River and a b

the moose to come out in the heath, the rest of us went to the other end of the heath. The caller started one by the first call which came up to the edge of the heath and then circled to get to leeward of the call. He circled and came out on the barren. The caller could see him now but would not shoot as he had said he would let the rest of them do the shooting, and still further the head did not suit him. As the moose would come no further and we could not get near enough to shoot without him hearing or smelling us, the caller had to slide to the ground, and then creep to the edge of the barren where he killed him with four shots.

H. C. S. (Grade IX.)

Obituary

MR. ARCH MCVICAR

On Sunday night, at Northfield, Vt. death claimed as its victim one well known to all of us—Arch McVicar. He was born in St. George and lived here during the greater part of his life.

Some time ago he moved to Northfield, Vt. where he followed his occupation as a stone carver. He had been in poor health for some time but it was not thought that his condition was serious and his death was a great shock to all who knew him. He was a kindly fellow, a general favorite and loved by all who knew him and the many expressions of sympathy for the bereaved ones give ample evidence of the sincere sorrow over his untimely death. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and also of the Stone Cutters Union. Although not a member of any church he was of a Baptist family and an adherent of that body. He was also a member of the St. George band while here. The survivors are his father Peter McVicar of St. George, two sisters Mrs. Edward Milliken of Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Nellie McVicar of Chicago, and a wife and little child. The body will leave Northfield on Tuesday morning for St. George, where the funeral will take place on Thursday. The deceased was thirty-four years of age. The "Greetings" wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

PETER JUDGE

Peter Judge, a native of St. Andrews, died at the Chipman hospital on Monday afternoon, following a short illness from pneumonia. Deceased was 60 years of age and was well known here. He is survived by three brothers.

Great Arctic Explorers

For close on fifty years the latitude attained by Parry remained the highest on record. Then in 1875 the Admiralty despatched an expedition under the command of Capt. George Nares to attempt to the pole by the Smith Sound where since the middle of the nineteenth century it has been considered the most direct route to the North Pole. The expedition was commanded by Parry and consisted of three men, Parry, Hayes and Peary. They were accompanied by a dog sled team and a small party of Eskimos. They were equipped with the latest Arctic gear and provisions. They started on their journey on September 1st, 1899, and after a long and arduous journey they reached the North Pole on October 1st, 1899. They were the first to reach the North Pole and their names are forever associated with the name of the North Pole. The expedition was a great success and it was a great honor for Parry, Hayes and Peary to have reached the North Pole. Their names are forever associated with the name of the North Pole.