

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

Stores Open Evenings Till 8 O'clock; Saturdays Till 11.

St. John, Dec. 6th, 1907.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TWO MORE BIG DAYS AT THE HARVEY CLOTHING SALE

We have decided to make Today and Saturday two days long to be remembered by Clothing Buyers who take advantage of the BARGAINS OFFERED HERE. The sale of the garments damaged by water brought very many buyers, who got Bargains such as they never got before. The damaged stock is now nearly all sold out, but we have decided to add for Today and Saturday's selling, our brand New Winter Stock. This stock is not damaged in any way, is up-to-date in every particular, and at Greatly Reduced Prices for the Two Days' selling only, as a fitting wind-up to this great sale.

READ A FEW OF THE PRICES FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY'S SELLING:

Men's Overcoats	Men's Suits	Boys' Overcoats
\$ 8.75 Overcoats, Sale Price \$ 5.98	\$ 5.00 Suits, Sale Price \$ 3.95	\$ 5.00 Overcoats, Sale Price \$ 2.98
7.50 Overcoats, Sale Price 7.50	6.50 Suits, Sale Price 4.95	7.00 Overcoats, Sale Price 4.95
10.00 Overcoats, Sale Price 8.75	6.00 Suits, Sale Price 5.98	6.00 Overcoats, Sale Price 6.49
10.50 Overcoats, Sale Price 11.45	8.00 Suits, Sale Price 6.98	8.75 Overcoats, Sale Price 7.50
12.00 Overcoats, Sale Price 20.00	7.00 Suits, Sale Price 11.45	8.00 Overcoats, Sale Price 9.85
15.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	11.00 Suits, Sale Price	10.00 Overcoats, Sale Price
24.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	10.00 Suits, Sale Price	13.50 Overcoats, Sale Price
	15.00 Suits, Sale Price	12.00 Overcoats, Sale Price
	13.50 Suits, Sale Price	

Men's Pants, regular \$1.50 to \$4.00. Sale Prices: 98c., \$1.49, 1.98, 2.49

REMEMBER, THESE PRICES ARE FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

J. N. HARVEY,

Clothing and Furnishings.

199 to 207 Union Street

NEIGHBORS TELL DANGEROUS STORIES ABOUT C. A. HORSMAN

Apparently There is Much in the Steeves Mountain Case Which Must Be Cleared Up in Court—Prisoner Strongly Declares His Innocence.

(St. John Telegraph.) Christopher Horsman, arrested on a charge of wife murder, was arraigned before Magistrate Kay in Montreal yesterday and held without bail for examination tomorrow. The case develops many peculiar features, one of which is the marked unpopularity of Horsman, a fact which it is necessary to keep in mind in considering statements made by those who have knowledge of the case.

Steeves Mountain is a small settlement some four or five miles from the city in a northerly direction. The inhabitants are for the most part small, poor, and uneducated. The case of Horsman is a living and only in a few towns very comfortably off. When a telegraph reporter visited the scene of the tragedy yesterday he found the fact that a strong feeling had existed against the man for years should not be lost sight of. Guilty or not guilty he seems not to have a friend in the settlement. On driving to Steeves Mountain a call was made on Thomas R. Campbell, former man of the jury which returned a verdict of guilty. Mr. Campbell was quite willing to talk about the inquiry and the finding of the jury which had been severely criticized in many quarters. "I feel my position very keenly," he told the reporter, "and I don't want to live in this country in the light I now stand before the public. I want it made clear that we did our duty as jurymen as we understood it. What does the warrant call for? Where, when, and how, are the words. As the coroner explained to us it was no criminal inquiry, and there was nothing in the evidence to show that Horsman put a hand to her to take her life."

The testimony of two or three witnesses that Horsman's hand was on the woman's throat was referred to. Mr. Campbell replied that Dr. Jones in his evidence said the man was doing no harm and that death was due to water in the lungs. "We also had evidence to show that the man tried to save her at the well."

"No, they were not. They are good Christian women; but it was the doctor's evidence on which we based our verdict. We left it to the criminal court to say how the deed was done. I want it made quite clear," repeated Mr. Campbell, "we did not have the evidence. The medical testimony overweighed all other and we had to be guided by the doctor as to the cause. That is how we came by our verdict."

"And what was your own personal opinion about the case?"

"That had nothing to do with the inquiry," was the answer. "I had to go by the evidence."

Some distance further on a call was made on Eben Lewis, who keeps the telephone office. Mr. Lewis had made some investigations at the Horsman well and said he had searched for the well. On Saturday the day of the tragedy, he said, he and the well and struck something on which seemed like a stone.

did you notice her make any movement?" "No; her tongue was out and there was blood and frothy water round her mouth and nose. Her eyes were shut. Mr. Thomas Johnston, another neighbor, arrived next. He suggested she should be put on the lounge, and the two men lifted her. A pillow was put under her head and two quilts over her. Then Mr. Johnston went out to the well and Horsman got down on his knees alongside the lounge and put his hand on her throat and his arm on her stomach. He kept opening and shutting the hand on her throat. Her tongue came out and her face was purple. "Was there any sign of life all this time?" "She was struggling, and gasping for breath."

"Was she a strong woman?" "Yes, strong and healthy or there was been dead long ago. She went about half naked and frothy, and many a beating she got."

"Mrs. Johnston arrived next," resumed Mr. Steeves, "and when Mrs. Milton told her the woman was being choked, she went over to him and said, 'My God, she's choked her to death,' and took his hand away. Horsman got up then and did not take her by the throat any more."

"He was as quiet as could be. He did not speak to his wife once. Mrs. Horsman soon after this was taken into the bed room and Mrs. Johnston remained. When I came back she was on the floor, on mats, struggling so that she had to be held. Her eyes were opened and shut several times."

"What was Horsman doing?" "He was muttering to himself—we could not tell what he was saying. He seemed cross, and at one time got up from kneeling by her and said: 'Well, if she does come to she'll mind no after this.'"

"No, she was not really conscious. We all kept calling to her whenever she opened her eyes. I called her by name, Charlotte, but all she ever said was 'No.'"

"What questions did you put to her?" "I asked her to get up and get into the well." And she said, 'No.' 'Do you want to die?' and she said, 'No,' and then said, 'Do you know I'm here?' and she said, 'No.' Once she said, 'No, Frank.' He was her little boy. That was all she ever said."

Mrs. Steeves went on to relate that after Dr. Jones arrived Mrs. Horsman was put to bed, her wet clothing was taken off and she was wrapped in ten blankets. Dr. Jones and Mrs. Steeves then went to the well while the woman lay in bed. When the doctor returned he gave the patient some tablets and some more brandy."

Mrs. Steeves was asked for some particulars of the woman's last moments. "I took three of us," she said, "to hold her on the bed—Horsman, Mrs. Johnston and myself. She struggled to within five minutes of the end, and seemed to choke to death."

Asked if her relations with Horsman had previously been friendly, Mrs. Steeves replied, "No, we've had trouble and words about his first wife's death. She was my cousin. He said he'd have me taken up if I should be scared out of my life if he came back."

Mrs. Steeves, speaking of Dr. Jones' treatment of the case, said he was obliged to leave before she died, and told them to keep her warm and do the best they could. Mrs. Steeves added that Mrs. Horsman had black and blue marks on her arms and legs. She said Horsman told her they had been rowing all the week."

Mr. Steeves told The Telegraph reporter that Horsman, describing the events just before the woman was found in the well, said he had taken the woman to the back of the well up and started to go to the barn when he met his wife halfway. He had gone on to the door of the barn, and when he turned saw her in the well. Then he ran and lifted her out.

The distance between the mouth of the well and the door was found to be about thirty feet.

A visit was then paid to the scene of the tragedy. The well is situated at the back of the premises, behind a corner of the barn. It is four feet ten inches deep and the water rises to within a foot of the top of the stones placed around it. It is about three feet six inches in diameter. It would seem from the appearance

collected and stood quietly leaning on Magistrate Kay's desk while the information was read over to him, when he resumed his seat. To friends Horsman said any suspicion directed against him was absurd.

Mr. Sherren said that something should be done to provide for Horsman's children. He said that while great pains had been taken to prosecute the prisoner, those who were instrumental in securing his arrest had made no provision of supporting the helpless family of eight little ones left behind.

"The case," said Mr. Sherren, "is simply one of malice and spite, the triumph of sensuality."

Mr. Sherren asked about bail, but the magistrate said he could not consider bail in a case like this.

A pathetic scene was enacted in the corridor of the jail when Horsman was taken back to the cell. As he was about to enter the cell he turned to Chief Rideout and said: "I wish about my children. Can you do something to have them looked after? My poor little girl can't take care of herself."

Chief Rideout assured Horsman that every step possible would be taken to see that the children were provided for, and Mr. Sherren and the chief were talking over the plans for providing for the little ones Horsman stood by the wall crying. He was exceedingly grateful for the promise that his children would be cared for.

Cum. Jones, of this city, went to Steeves Mountain and the chief were talking over the plans for providing for the little ones Horsman stood by the wall crying. He was exceedingly grateful for the promise that his children would be cared for.

Interviewed by her reporter last night, the little girl Hattie said she did not see the drowning. She said her father and mother had been mad just before the tragedy, having disagreed over one of the boys going to a neighboring party. She said her mother was subject to fainting spells and might have fallen into the well when seized by one of these.

HAS A WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Winnipeg Follows the Example of Montreal in This Important Matter.

(Winnipeg Free Press.)

The organization of the Women's Canadian Club in this city, yesterday afternoon, is of interest and of moment to this community, to Western Canada and to the whole Dominion. The new club begins its existence under auspicious prophecies of the highest usefulness and the truest prosperity, namely, the warmest unanimity in a common national purpose, and the utmost sympathy and good-will of the club with which it is to be affiliated. Although the idea of a Women's Canadian Club only began to assume tangible shape within a fortnight, and although there was no knowledge of the like movement in progress in Montreal, this thing has been the thought of many hearts for a considerable time. And the thought was first revealed on those several occasions when, by the courtesy of the executive of the Canadian Club, ladies were permitted to hear certain of its more distinguished guests speak. There ought to be a Women's Canadian Club, who made an informal request that a movement be initiated. That it has so quickly crystallized is abundant evidence of the high regard in which the club is held by the women of the Dominion, and the greater significance of the fact that the club is being organized in the West, where we would do well to make our own the heroic history of the one of the great and noblest of the Canadian settlements, where strong men planted the school and the church. There is much yet to learn about our past, when foundations of rich and fruitful life were laid for the Canadian Club, not a sectional institution. Its glory is that it educates in the widest sense. Not the province, not the Dominion only, but the Empire. And it knows no politics nor ecclesiastical denomination. At the Canadian Club, women may meet on common ground, with a common love of God and country, and a common love of knowledge, in industry and thrift, in national righteousness, shall multiply upon this vast land of rich and fruitful life. The Free Press welcomes a Women's Canadian Club in Winnipeg, the city of homes and active institutions. Winnipeg, Canada, becomes of great and good, will be largely owing to its proportion of incorruptibly good and instinctively wise and progressive women.

Henry Boker's, who resides beyond the Telegraph representative before the turn to Salisbury. She had little to add to the account given by Mrs. Steeves as in a few particulars. Horsman, she said, had told her that he had killed her children. Referring to the incidents in the house after Mrs. Horsman told her no doctor was needed but she insisted on sending for one and the man then said he would have her. She agreed with Mrs. Steeves that Mrs. Horsman was never really conscious and knew nothing of what she said. She once opened her eyes when Mrs. Steeves called "Charlotte" and seemed to say "what," but that was all.

She said Horsman called her out to the door while his wife was dying and told her the devil had been in the woman for a week. Earlier she had heard him say, "I've a good mind to kill myself." That was when his wife was dying.

It is much regretted in the community that Mrs. Horsman never recovered sufficiently to explain just how the fatality occurred.

Stipendiary Magistrate U. King, of Pettoodoc, arrived in Salisbury yesterday afternoon with the undertakers for the body to be exhumed. The cemetery is about three miles from the town and Constable Lester, with two others, drove after nightfall to bring in the coffin, which was placed in a vacant building for the night.

Moncton, Dec. 5.—(Special)—Charged with the murder of his wife, Christopher Horsman was arraigned before Magistrate Kay, and without any evidence being taken, the case was adjourned until Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the meantime witnesses will be secured.

James C. Sherren, who also defended Thomas F. Collins, appeared for Horsman. There was a large assemblage of people in the court room when the prisoner was brought in. Horsman appeared cool and

HAD A STAB-LIKE PAIN THROUGH THE HEART. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS CURED HER AND SAVED HER LIFE.

There is no one, we imagine, who about deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present-day living, the nervous system is done violence to, and the heart and nerves being so intimately bound up with one another, disorganization of the one means disease and disorder of the other.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhyme, your nerves unbalanced, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your brain clear and active, your nerves strong, your blood rich and pure, and your whole being thrill with a new life.

Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rock, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies but they seemed to do me more harm than good. I was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after using two boxes I was completely cured. I cannot praise them enough for the world of good they did me for I believe they saved my life."

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At a largely attended meeting of St. John Council, 857, K. of C., last evening, the following officers were elected: Dr. S. H. McDonald, grand knight. Dr. D. J. Mullin, deputy. George V. Mainwaring, chancellor. Robert Murphy, recorder. Henry Regan, F. S. Dr. J. Ward, warden. D. J. Doherty, treasurer. Joseph L. Mullaly, lecturer. Dr. R. F. Quigley, advocate. Dr. J. O'Neill, J. G. James O'Neill, O. G. T. J. Collins, new member of trustees board.

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When the system gets run down, stomach upset or bowels irregular—they know that a morning glass of Abbey's Salt quickly puts them in their best vein.

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Tomorrow will be Saturday, and we'll have those delicious STEAK PIES as usual. Told some of our customers the other day we were trying to find some way to make them even better than they are now. This is what they said: "Mr. Smith, if you or anyone else can make STEAK PIES better than they are now we'd like to taste them." We're so pleased with the compliments conferred on our STEAK PIES, we like to repeat them. You'll be in for some, no doubt, tomorrow. Same old price, 5 cents.

Scotch by name; Scotch by nature; Scotch the man the original baker; Pure and Clean—Wholesome, too!

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Model Art Range, No. 2, 6 holes, high shelf, and water trap. ... \$22.00
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A complete line of second hand stoves, as good as new.

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C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS

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St. John and Liverpool Service
Sat. Dec. 7, ... Lake Manitoba
Fri. Dec. 12, ... Empress of Britain
Fri. Dec. 27, ... Empress of Ireland
Sat. Jan. 4, ... Empress of Canada
S. S. LAKE CHAMPLAIN and LAKE
EMPIRE carry one class of Cabin Passengers (2nd class) to whom is given accommodation situated in best part of steamer.
First Cabin—EMPRESS Route, \$55.00 and upwards. LAKE MANITOBA, \$46.00 and upwards.
Second Cabin—\$35.00, \$41.50, \$46.00.
Third Cabin—\$27.50 and \$33.75 to Liverpool.

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Dec. 11, ... Mount Temple
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LAKE MICHIGAN takes 3rd class Passengers only.
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