

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS ST. GEORGE, N. B.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.
\$1.00 per year, when paid in advance 75c; to the United States 50c. extra for postage. All subscriptions (OUTSIDE the COUNTY payable in advance and will be cancelled on expiring unless otherwise arranged for.

Remittances should be made by Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Advertising Rates.—One inch, first insertion 50 cents; each subsequent insertion 25 cents; readers in local column 5c. a line; transient want ads, 25c. for one insertion, 50c. for three insertions. Transient ads must be paid for in advance. Rates for yearly or quarterly contracts on application.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24 1911

Important Deal in the Lumber World

An important deal in the lumber world will come into effect on Monday when the recently organized Maritime Lumber Company Ltd., will take over the business of the Thomas Nagle Lumber Company. The new company which has been organized under a federal charter, and with a capital of \$500,000, is composed of some of the leading lumbermen in Quebec and New Brunswick and promises to become an important factor in the lumber business. Mr. Thomas Nagle will be the general manager of the new organization, which will take over the management of the Nagle Lumber Company offices in St. John and Montreal, and will in the near future open new offices, Toronto and New York being points in which it is intended to have branches. The company will engage extensively in the lumber shipping business and will also act as a holding company for various lumber operators, holding their outputs. The Nagle Lumber Company under the management of Mr. Thomas Nagle, has been very successful and the new company will probably meet with even greater success for the interests are widened and those connected with the concern are all lumbermen who have been most successful. —Globe.

Ice-Making

It is in erecting the ordinary mind, and probably even to the mind of a century towards mechanical studies, to read descriptions of the great ice-making machines installed at Christobel, as a portion of the plant of the Panama Railroad Company. It is cheaper to make ice at points along the line of the railway than to import it. But a difficulty was that it was not easy to make sufficient for all the demands upon it. The equipment taken out to Christobel last December, and now in effective operation, consists of a cross-compound condensing Corliss engine, with a 24-inch high pressure cylinder, 42-inch stroke; two horizontal double-acting compressors, to high-pressure ammonia oil separators, steam receiver and a gageboard fitted with the necessary steam and ammonia gauges. The flywheel of the engine is 15 feet in diameter and weighs 30,000 pounds. The machinery is capable of producing three hundred tons of ice every twenty-four hours. The old machinery enabled the production of about seventy tons daily, but this was not sufficient for all the demands, consequently ice was expensive and its use very much restricted. Now not only the cold storage plant of the government but ordinary people can get all the ice they want. —Exchange.

Ottawa papers of Wednesday say that the nine hundred mark has been reached in the typhoid fever epidemic. Up to the end of last week nine hundred and two cases had been reported. It is thought that there are a great many unreported ones. In the meantime there

is a most thorough overhauling going on of everything connected with the water supply, sewerage, and made by which disease of this kind may be propagated. One result will be a great accumulation of knowledge, which will be of use in the future. Ottawa apparently allowed evil things to go on too long, satisfied with a comforting surface view of the beauty of the city. It is all an illustration of the old story. —Globe.

First Woman in Danish Parliament

CHRISTIANIA, March 18.—Miss Rogstad, the first woman to represent a constituency in the Storting, made her maiden speech before that body yesterday. She is a school teacher and represents one of the Christiania seats made vacant by the resignation of General Bratlie, President of the Storting, who was compelled to retire temporarily in order to assist in the work of re-organizing the army. The entire assembly rose when Miss Rogstad began her speech. She said that the day would be a memorable one as it was the first time a woman had ever participated in the discussion of the nation's Parliament and predicted that the movement for political enfranchisement for women was bound to succeed and to result in many reforms. —Exchange.

Distribution of Wealth

(Engineering Magazine.)

There is the old theory that, corporations being composed of a number of individual shareholders and representing an approach toward the socialization of private enterprise, the corporate wealth of the country is distributed over a fairly large percentage of the population. Yet of the Union, it is found that in railroads not more than 288,000 and in industrial companies not more than 338,000 shareholders are interested. And taking the wealth statistics of the tenth census, it is found that 0.3 per cent. of the American people owned 20 per cent. of the wealth, 897 per cent. of the people 51 per cent. of the wealth, and 91 per cent. of the people only 29 per cent. of the wealth. For comparison I give the corresponding figures from Germany, compiled from the official statistics by Prof. Gustav Schmoller of Berlin. It is instructive to see that in that country, which does not partake the blessings of a democratic regime, but enjoys the privilege of a paternal government, of the total wealth amounting to about \$45,000,000,000, only 2 per cent. is invested by the upper classes, 54 per cent. by the middle classes, and 44 per cent. by the lower classes.

BEAVER HARBOR

The death of Mrs. Adelia Paul occurred on Saturday 18th inst. after a number of weeks illness. Deceased who was 71 years of age, first took a bad cold which developed into pneumonia, and being in a weakened condition from caring for a sick grandson for many weeks her strength was not sufficient to stand the disease. Mrs. Paul is survived by five sons and one daughter. The sons are John F. and Albert of this place, Harding, George and Lorne of Boston. The daughter is Mrs. John Kehoe also of Boston. Her grandson Frank Kinsman resided with her. Mrs. Cecil Cross is also a grand daughter. In the death of Mrs. Paul the community has lost a kind and friendly neighbor, a Christian mother ever devoted to her home and family. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing ones.

The funeral was held from the Baptist church on Monday afternoon, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. T. M. Munroe.

Ernest Wood has returned from Halifax and will spend some time here.

Leslie and Spencer Eldridge drove to St. George on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Thompson called on friends in Black's Harbor Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins has returned from a visit in Eastport.

F. B. Mills, C. O. F. organizer left here on Tuesday, during his stay ten new members were initiated into Court Seaside.

John Calder, Fishery inspector spent

Honored by Women



When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering, she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with women's weaknesses and stubborn ill.

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IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.**

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a few days of last week here.

Mrs. Edmund Wallace of Blacks Harbor has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Harry Barry who is ill with congestion.

Misses Brown and Harvey of Grand Manan arrived here last week and will open millinery rooms at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinton.

George and Lorne Paul of Boston arrived here on Saturday having been called by the illness and death of their mother Mrs. Adelia Paul.

There is a great deal of sickness in the village, nearly every family having one or more of its members suffering from Grippe. Postmaster G. S. Best has been unable to attend his duties for several days but is now improving.

Mrs. John Snider has been called here by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Harry Barry.

Basil Paul went to St. John on Thursday by steam. Connors Bros. returning by train Monday.

Chas. Paul returned from Island Falls, Me. where he was employed this winter.

In a tribute to the memory of the late Senator Dooliver at Sunday's session of the house Representative Dawson quoted the words of George Linneus Banks:

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me
And awaits my spirit too;
For the wrongs that need resistance,
For the cause that needs assistance
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

Later in the same session Representative Padgett began his tribute to the late Senator McEnery with the lines:

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the God who made me
And the good that I may do.
It is always comforting—and the world is almost always told in congressional memorial eloquence—when a member of congress has passed away, that he lived for those who loved him and for the good that he could do.

His First Lesson in English.

A Russian gentleman tells a funny story of his first encounter with the English language. The day after his arrival in London he made a call on a friend in Park Lane, and on leaving inscribed in his note-book what he supposed to be the correct address. The next day, desiring to go to the same place again, he called a cabman and he pointed to the address that he had written down. The cabman looked him over, craved his whip, and drove away from him. This experience being repeated with two or three cabmen, the Russian turned indignantly to the police, with no better results. One officer would laugh, another would tap his head and make a motion imitating the revolution of a wheel, and so on. Finally the poor foreigner gave it up, and with a great deal of difficulty, recalling the landmarks which he had observed the day before, found his way to his friend's house. Arrived there, and in company with one who could understand him, he delivered himself of a severe condemnation of the cabmen and the police of London for their impertinence and discourtesy. His friend asked to look at the mirth-provoking address, and the mystery was solved. This was the entry: "King the Bell."

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The Russian had with great care copied character for character, the legend on the gate post, supposing that it indicated the house and street.

Lent in New York Society.

Lent, which in olden times called for sackcloth and ashes, now invites the donning of fancy dress, at any rate in New York. In Catholic Vienna, in Lutheran Berlin and in most of the important cities of Continental Europe entertainments of the order known as "costumes" are, as a rule, restricted to the carnival, that is to say, the week's intervening between the New Year and Ash Wednesday. But here it is different, and since the beginning of the penitential season the programme of society had been filled with amateur theatricals, and minstrel shows, tableaux, folk dances, etc., all of them calling for the appearance of the participants in fancy dress. The latter is not always appropriate to the wearer, and is often lacking in originality and in historic as well as artistic sense. Moreover, unaccustomed garb tends to a self-



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consciousness detracting from the charm of manner. Still this sort of entertainments are the features of the present season, and as many of them are given for the benefit of philanthropic institutions it is well to remember that charity covers a multitude of sins—of taste.—N. Y. Tribune.

Cause of Womens Unrest

The colleges are responsible for the unrest of modern women. Mrs. William Perry Northrup told the League of Political Education in New York. They are also at the root of most of the divorces and most of the suicides in married life, she said.

"They prepare girls to do men's work, and so the girls insist on doing it," Mrs. Northrup said. "Housework is looked down upon as trivial. Women waste their husband's money because they don't know their job. A woman's true work is to be mistress of her home, hostess to her husband's friends and the dispenser of sweet charity. As to politics, she only needs to know enough to be an intelligent companion for her husband."

"Of course, some women must earn their livings, but because some must it is right for the colleges to deprive all of the training that makes a woman's life a success? Almost every man whose wife is a worthy partner recognizes her value, but there are few who are thus worthy. Let girls be properly trained, and divorces will lessen."

Mrs. Northrup said if a girl must earn her living let her take up something unmanly. Mrs. Gilbert Jones said she had been greatly pained to note that girl pre-

ferred being typists in offices to going into dressmaking establishments, but on investigation she found the reason to be one she entirely approved of.

"They go to offices because they meet men there," she said. "They have a chance of finding husbands there. In dressmaking establishments they only meet half men—the men dressmakers, you know. But in a business office a girl may meet her fate. I think that is a very lovely reason."

Hero Decorated

(From Canada, London)

The King has been graciously pleased to award the Edward Medal of the Second Class to Mr. Albert H. Adcock, of St. John, N. B., for risking his life to save a little girl from being run over by a train.

Mr. Adcock's brave action is described as follows in the Gazette: "At St. John New Brunswick, on the morning of August 25, 1909, train from Montreal was entering the trainshed, when a girl of about five years old ran across the track in front of the engine. The engine driver applied his brakes, but could not stop the train in time, and the child would have been killed had not Adcock, with great quickness and presence of mind, jumped at once to the centre of the track, seized the child, and swung her clear of the track. The engine brushed Adcock's coat as he saved the child, showing how narrow was his own escape."

Adcock is an Englishman who was employed on the C. P. R. when they had some trouble with their train hauls at the date mentioned. Stationmaster Ross saw Adcock's rescue of the little girl, at the risk of his own life, and says it was the bravest act he ever witnessed.