

THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC

ESTABLISHED: 1886
Graphic 1897

CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909.

PRICE: Single Copy 2 cents
One Dollar Per Year

DR. PINAULT HAS SMALL POX CHECKED

Has Placed Restrictions on
Indians at Reserve
Visited Every House

TWELVE CASES

To the Editor of the Graphic:—
Having charge of putting a stop to the epidemic outbreak of smallpox on the Indian Reserve, I deem it my duty to inform the public of the conditions now existing regarding the real outbreak, so that no unnecessary alarm shall prevail.

Smallpox exists on the Reserve since a month and a half. The first of being quarantined has been the cause that the Indians have kept the thing secret to these days.

I have visited each and every house at the Reserve, and I have found seven houses where the disease had existed and eleven where it exists now. Twenty persons have been affected with the disease and are now cured and fifteen are actually sick. Some of the patients are not seriously sick, others more seriously. The population of white people living on the Reserve are free from the contagion, and as a precaution the Messrs. Champoux have had their children and their men vaccinated. Until further notice white people living on the Reserve can move about without being a cause of danger, but the Indians cannot go off the Reserve without a certificate signed by myself.

It is to be hoped that the Indians will find it impossible to provide them with investigating liquor, as the use of liquor by these Indians makes the task of checking the disease excessively difficult. Should the Indians be unable to obtain liquor I am in favor of checking the progress of the smallpox within a relatively short time.

J. G. Pinault, M. D.
Jan. 11th 1909.

PLANNING FOR ANNUAL ICE MEET AT NEWCASTLE

Local Horses Getting into Shape and Meet Promises to be of Great Interest

Miramichi gentlemen interested in horses are planning to hold their annual ice meet shortly, and as there are now a large number of local fast horses good sport is expected.

Already the local flyers are out availing into shape. These races are open to all North Shore horses.

MAN OF 35 BEGINS LIFE ANew Almost As A Child

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7.—His mind a blank on his own name, his home and everything in his past life, a man of thirty-five years, of apparent education and education, was brought to Grace Hospital, if he is not identified meanwhile, to begin existence over again almost as a child. However, he strangely retains fully developed powers of intelligence and all the elements of a fine education.

The man was picked up unconscious on the street December 10, with a skull badly cut. When he recovered he could give no rational account of what had happened. A difficult operation saved his life, but failed to restore his memory.

TELEGRAPHERS ARE OUT FOR MORE PAY

Railway Operators all Over Dominion are Preparing for Determined Struggle

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The railway telegraph operators through Canada, the United States and Mexico, are said to be preparing for a struggle with the companies in an effort to better their working conditions. According to local officials a petition asking the government of Canada to establish an eight hour day is being very largely signed, while individual members of the House are being approached on the matter. Operators say that they have to work anywhere from twelve to eighteen hours in the twenty-four.

CARD
We extend our thanks to the good people of Campbellton and to our many out-of-town customers for the liberal patronage they have given us during our five years of business here. We have sold out to our manager Mr. W. L. McFar, and bespeak for him a continuance of your liberal patronage. We feel sure that he will maintain Oak Hall's standard. Best values and lowest prices at the lowest possible prices. Yours very truly,
Fraser, Fraser & Co.

CARD
I wish to announce to the people of Campbellton and vicinity that I have bought out the clothing business of Fraser, Fraser & Co. popularly known as Oak Hall, and will continue in the same building.

A complete line of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Goods will be carried. It will be my endeavor to please all, and give each and everyone the best goods at the lowest possible prices. Oak Hall standard will always be upheld.

Selecting a continuance of the very liberal patronage with which you have favored my predecessors.

I remain,
Yours very truly,
W. L. McFar.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED IN MINE DISASTER

Explosion of Gas in Coal
Mine Zeigler, Ill., Causes
Wreck.

ONE SURVIVOR

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 10.—A disastrous gas explosion in which twenty-five men lost their lives, occurred today in Joseph Zeigler's famous colliery at Zeigler. A spark from a trolley pole of an electric motor, coming in contact with a pocket of gas, is given as the cause of the explosion.

American killed by the explosion included Foreman Willis Wanner and Albert Kerr. Eight bodies yet remain in the mine, but they are expected before midnight it is thought.

Joseph Zeigler conducted the relief party which descended into the mines to recover the bodies. The lone survivor of the explosion was an Irish youth who escaped unhurt.

An expert who had been experimenting with gas in the mines at Zeigler, left on Wednesday confident that he had placed the mine in safe condition to be operated.

The men entombed were engaged in clearing away the debris caused by the recent fire in the mine and it was expected that operations would be resumed this week after two months experience.

CHURCH HORROR IN SWITZERLAND

Edifice Collapsed During
Service, Congregation
All killed or Injured.

THINKS IT EARTHQUAKE

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10.—During divine service today an ancient church near Sion suddenly collapsed, burying the worshippers in the ruins. The cause of the catastrophe had not been ascertained, but the members of the congregation were killed or injured.

The oldest pastor, who was in the church, escaped unhurt, but the other worshippers were killed or injured. The cause of the catastrophe had not been ascertained, but the members of the congregation were killed or injured.

A curious question in evolution was once put to a scientist prominent in the service of the government. Why is it, some one asked, that horses say donkeys do not?

The answer was to the following effect: The ancestors of the horse were accustomed to roam over the plains, where every day of enemies or hunt might conceal an enemy waiting in ambush. In these circumstances they must have time and again saved their lives by quickly starting back or suddenly jumping to one side when without warning some strange object appeared to them. The habit must have been inherited by the horse, and that is why the horse says donkeys do not.

On the other hand, the donkey is descended from animals that lived among the hills, with no need of speed and dangerous devices; and from these conditions, it would appear there resulted its slowness and sure-footedness. The donkey's ancestors were not, then, so liable to sudden attacks from wild beasts and snakes. Moreover, sudden and wild snorts would have been positively dangerous to the donkey's forehead. Consequently, they learned to avoid the characteristic trick of the horse. The habit of eating chaff, peculiar to the donkey, seems also to have been inherited from its ancestors. In the dry, barren localities they inhabited there was often very little food; therefore they learned to eat the hard, dry, and even prickly plants and undergrowth when nothing else presented itself.

It is a curious fact that when the island of Malta was in possession of the Templars those donkey knights defended their forts by means of cannon cut into the solid rock.

Each of these strange engines of war was capable of containing an entire barrel of gun-powder, and it is said, could throw ten thousand pounds of projectiles. Immense however, as these natural cannons could not be aimed, fifty were cut out of the rock guarding the various channels of approach, and the vessels of that time were therefore unable to come within their range before being annihilated by the big weapons of defense.

Although the frame of these cannons was spread far and wide, they were not supposed to explode, and to this day they remain the only rock cannons of which there exists any record.

Some men will give assent to a benevolent scheme when it is proposed, but not even one cent afterwards.

FATHER DOUCETTE DIED AT MONTREAL

Was Undergoing Operation
for Cancer When End
Came.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Rev. Joseph R. Doucette late pastor of St. Urban's church (Gloucester county), died at Montreal on Saturday.

Many friends on the North Shore will regret to learn of Father Doucette's death. The Reverend gentleman had been suffering from cancer, and went to Montreal for treatment.

The cancer was in the vicinity of the jugular vein and it was known that the end could not be far removed. The end came peacefully on Saturday last.

The funeral will take place at Grand Anse on Wednesday on the arrival of the train, where the late priest had been a long time pastor and where he was greatly beloved by his parishioners, and where his cousin, Rev. S. J. Doucette is now in charge.

FREDERICTON CURLEWS
DID NOT ARRIVE

Send Word Last Night That They Would Come Later

The Fredericton rinks, which were to have played the Campbellton rink here today, could not leave Fredericton as planned Monday evening and were obliged to postpone their trip. A telegram was received Monday night from them promising to come here later in the season.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Character is what we make of life's conditions.

It takes more than good living to make the good life.

It takes a lot of piety to stand up against prosperity.

If carelessness is a sin we are all in the awful case.

He is a lie to truth who would try to defend it with error.

The holy life is the one that is healthy all the way through.

No day is long enough to waste any of it in nursing enmity.

The man who is going to heaven never tries to take up all the road.

Do heaven's business and heavenly beauty will take care of itself.

There's a little of the water of life in works of religious hydropostics.

There's a lot of difference between the tongue of fire and the fire tongue.

When patience has its perfect work, it does not stop work for shorter hours.

No man is as good as he might be; who does not try to be better than he can be.

No man needs our pity more than he who is indifferent to the sorrows of others.

It's always safe to deny the authority of an opportunity that thrusts itself in on a duty.

The steps downward are so many and so small that men seldom recognize the grade.

There's some moral disease present when the sight of another's happiness gives us pain.

It is often worth while to do an apparently fruitless act for the sake of acquiring a helpful habit.

HOUSE BURNED AT OAK BAY SUNDAY

Fire Spread Rapidly and
Only Small Portion of
Furniture Remained.

WAS INSURED

A large frame house owned by J. B. Sowerby at Oak Bay, caught fire about nine o'clock Sunday evening and was totally destroyed, together with a quantity of the household furniture.

The house was occupied by Enoch Hunter, who had his furniture insured. The house was also insured, so that the loss is partly covered.

The blaze lit up the sky in the Quebec shore and from Campbellton it looked in the vicinity of Mr. Sowerby's lumber mill.

COUNTY COUNCIL
CONDEMNNS HAZEN

In His Own Constituency Provincial
Leader's Road Act is Scored

FREDERICTON, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the Sunbury County yesterday afternoon, a resolution was passed condemning the Hazen Highway Act.

The resolution was carried by a large majority, only two Councilors voting against it. A large majority of the council are Conservatives.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT
AT NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

The annual entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday School at New Campbellton took place Wednesday, December 30th, and the programme was as follows:

Singing, Wanted, School.
Recitation, 'We Wish you a Merry Christmas, Laura Morrison.
Recitation, A Christmas Dream, by Blanche Caldwell.

Recitation, Luck, Percy Hoquard.
Recitation, Little by Little, Fred Caldwell.
Recitation, Do They Hang Them Up, Ruby Hoquard.

Recitation, The Right Sort of Boys, Henry Smollett.
Recitation, When She Went Out to Sea, Rita Jacobson.
Recitation, That's Just Me, Mona Hoquard.

Recitation, Two Little Eyes, Frances Cooke.
Recitation, Welcome, Ralph LeBrocq.
Recitation, Little Children Can You Tell, Primary Class.

Recitation, Mother's Room, Jack Gahle.
Recitation, The Angels Sang One Starry Night, Gies.
Recitation, The Tay Bridge, Lloyed Caldwell.

Recitation, The Ranks of the Saved, March 1st Boys.
Recitation, Dear Little Heads in the Pew, Song, Who Will be a Helper, Girls.

Recitation, Stand up the Baby's Stocking.
Song, Not Half Has Ever Been Told, Quartette.
Recitation, A Gentleman, Fred Caldwell.

Song, For I Belong to Him.
Recitation, First Christmas.
Song, Send the Gospel Light, Quartette.

Recitation, More Like Jesus.
Song, Beautiful Blossom of Pity, Girls.
Thought Your Sins be as Scarlet, Quartette.

Song, Dine Dialogue, Lulu and Olaf LeBrocq.
Song, Glory to God in the Highest.
Recitation, Why Santa Laughed, Quartette.

Recitation, A Brave Boy, Jack Duval.
Recitation, Sing, Sing O Heavens, Quartette.
Recitation, Christmas.

Recitation, Beautiful Life of Some-where, Solo.
Recitation, If I Was You.
Recitation, Little Mary, Duett.

Recitation, Jesus Loves Me.
Recitation, Till We Meet, Boys.
The van that brought the first load of furniture for the family moving in past year had as a passenger a small boy of about his own age. He welcomed the new home with a happy smile.

He was studying his little world and how to make it better.
How do you do some little kindness, oh man to the passing eyes.
But which the hurried rest of us had noted—ang passed by.

He might have been somebody on some self acquired plan.
If he had been so busy being something of a man.

A stupid man may sin on purpose, and yet not have much purpose in his sins.

HORSES FOR SALE.—One mare, weight 1100, the horse, weight 1100, sound and in good order. WM. MURPHY, Red River Crossing.

NOTICE.
All accounts due the late firm of T. Wran & Co. are payable to the undersigned, who will also settle all claims.

JOHN WHITTE
Sept. 4-12.

NEW YORK HAS LARGE JEWISH POPULATION

One Tenth of Entire Jewish
Population of World
Reside There.

OTHER CENTRES

Charles A. Diana only a few years ago in his laboratory in West Orange, N. J. yesterday expressed confidence in the success of his latest invention a practical storage battery for over-propeller cars, which is destined to solve the traffic problem in large cities.

His scheme is to place these batteries under the seats of cars, and he says they can be sufficiently charged at the existing power houses to run an entire day continuously.

No additional tracks, poles or power houses will be required, added Mr. Diana, and the needs of future transit facilities can be economically cared for by the new battery cars. They will run one hundred miles without recharging and will utilize the machinery which brings the car to a stop for the recharging. The cars will run on any rail, the present street car tracks or steam rails, and if they jump the tracks can go back on the rails with their own power.

More than one quarter of all the persons in Greater New York city are Jews. Warsaw, Poland, contains the third largest settlement of Jews; the Quebec shore and from Campbellton it looked in the vicinity of Mr. Sowerby's lumber mill.

There are more Jews in Greater New York than in the European cities of Vienna, Berlin, Viena, Lemberg, Amsterdam and London all put together. Ten per cent, in fact, of all the Jews in the world reside within the boundaries of Greater New York.

BLACK CAPE

BLACK CAPE, Jan. 8.—Our teachers Miss Caldwell and Miss Dow, who have been spending the holidays at their homes, returned on Saturday to resume their duties.

Mr. A. McNair, one of our most popular young men, left on Monday for Ontario, where he has accepted a position. M. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell returned from Papezette on Saturday.

The W. P. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Henderson on Saturday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Fairweather will regret to learn that she is confined to her residence by illness.

Mr. Felix Curry is hauling lumber for the New Richmond landing-stage extension.

Your correspondent would be grateful if Mr. Richmond would drop the Graphic a few notes from that thriving town.

Interesting news from the town of New Campbellton appeared in the Graphic very regular during the past summer, but some time has passed since we have noted any. Trusting to hear from these thriving towns in the near future.

HE MIGHT HAVE
BEEN SOMEBODY

He might have been an author and have written many pages
To blossom for a little hour and proffer very regular during the past summer, but some time has passed since we have noted any. Trusting to hear from these thriving towns in the near future.

He was clever, he was cultured, he was traveled, he could write;
But the product of his genius never seemed to reach the light.

You seldom saw his name attached to Letters to the Press;
But he always wrote a gentle word to soothe a friend's distress;

And he was in it was in Petersburg, and he was in it was in Rome,
Instead of writing 'travels' he was writing letters home.

He might have been an orator and wielded words of flame
To illuminate the nation and to glorify his name.

He was subtle, he was tactful, he was eloquent of speech;
But he did not spread the eagle and rejoice to hear it screech.

He might have been a happy word to help a heavy heart
And perhaps his cheerful speeches were too simple plan.

But he made a fallen friend forget he'd ever had a bump.

He might have been a scholar with a string of high degrees,
And have found some hidden meaning in a play of Sophocles;

But, instead of ever studying the dim and ancient letters,
He was studying his little world and how to make it better.

How do you do some little kindness, oh man to the passing eyes,
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Edmund Vance Cooke

EDISON SOLVES POWER PROBLEM

Invents Storage Battery
Which Will Drive Car a
Hundred Miles.

WILL RUN A DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Thomas A. Edison in his laboratory in West Orange, N. J. yesterday expressed confidence in the success of his latest invention a practical storage battery for over-propeller cars, which is destined to solve the traffic problem in large cities.

His scheme is to place these batteries under the seats of cars, and he says they can be sufficiently charged at the existing power houses to run an entire day continuously.

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Edmund Vance Cooke

RECORD INCREASE FOR DECEMBER

In an Increase of \$89,825
Over Month December,
1907.

ON THE MEND NOW

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The revenue of the Dominion government for December, according to receipts entered on the books of the finance committee up to the last day of the month, was the largest in the history of the Dominion for the last month of the year, totalling \$1,182,355, an increase of \$39,325 over December of 1907. For a year past the monthly revenue statements have shown regular decreases from record receipts of 1907 and it is hoped that now on a gradual improvement will be recorded.

For the nine months of the present fiscal year the total revenue has been \$8,588,845, a decrease of \$1,157,272 as compared with the corresponding period of 1907. The total expenditure on consolidated fund account was \$99,428,835. Capital expenditure totalled \$26,816,343, of which \$23,969,580 was on public works, railways and canals, construction of the National Transcontinental railway, being of course, responsible for most of this.

No public debt on 31st December stood \$1,512,517.

FAST HORSE DROPPED
DEAD AT NEWCASTLE

Doctor C. on his Way Up From
Chatham Suddenly Expired on
the Ice

H. H. Carvell's fast trotting horse, Doctor C. dropped dead while being driven from Chatham to Newcastle, where he was to participate in the races Friday afternoon. Ham, his driver, was allowing him to trot along when he suddenly pitched forward and fell, expiring in a few minutes. Doctor C. was a valuable animal and during the meet at Campbellton last week was much admired, as much so that a local horse fancier looked him over, but concluded that the price asked for him was too high.

PARIS TO RESTORE
THE GUILLOTINE

Parliament's Decision to Retain Death
Penalty Will be Carried out by
Government

PARIS, Jan. 9.—As a result of the decision of the French cabinet to adhere to the resolution of parliament in favor of the retention of the death penalty, in France, next week probably will see several executions in the northern part of the country by the guillotine.

Despite the existing law permitting the infliction of the death penalty, it has been the custom for several years past for the president of the republic to commute all death sentences to life imprisonment. There are today twenty-two persons in prison under sentence of death. Four of them are in Paris and this city consequently will soon see the restoration of the guillotine.

MOUNTAIN BROOK

MOUNTAIN BROOK, Jan. 8.—Miss Annie Porter opened her school yesterday after having spent her holidays with her parents in Dalhousie.

Mr. Alme Drapard of the Dalhousie Mercantile Co., and Mr. John Threlkott, butcher in Dalhousie, drove through here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smyth of Dalhousie drove through here Wednesday evening.

Mr. Victor Poirer of Dalhousie, passed through here yesterday morning. Meeting your correspondent, he reported his son, who was accidentally shot in the left side, to be in a much improved condition. It is hoped the young man will soon be able to make his work as cook again.

STMR. LADY SYBIL LOOKED
LIKE AN ICEBERG

At Boston After 48 Hours Trip From
Halifax—Stateroom Doors Entrusted
with Ice—Eloping Nova Scotian
People on Board.

(Boston Transcript, Jan. 8)
Ten hours late and frusted like a birthday cake—only this frost was of a frozen north variety—the little steamer or Lady Sybil arrived last evening from Halifax, N. S. It took the 130-foot craft almost forty-eight hours to make the trip in the gales and high seas, in fourteen hours of which she was hove to. The crew could not remain on deck, and even their sleeping quarters were made unmanageable by the water, which found its way within the State room doors were encrusted with ice from the flying spray, which froze as it fell, and when the Sybil arrived in port it was necessary for members of the crew to go ashore and release the imprisoned passengers.

An eloping couple came on the Lady Sybil, the male member being a Sydney miner named Lambert and the woman Mrs. Octavia Hennes, who had a boy of five years with her. A telegram from the deserted husband arrived ahead of the steamer, with the result that the pair alone mentioned are in detention at the immigration quarters and will be sent back to Halifax.