

STORM OF FIFTEEN MINUTES KILLS ELEVEN PEOPLE AND WRECKS PROPERTY.

Struck Baltimore Yesterday - Women and Children, Penned in Cabin of Overturned Boat, Are Drowned - Huge Tree Blown Down on Gospel Meeting Tent.

Baltimore, July 20.—A fierce tornado characterized by a wind storm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightning and a heavy rain, burst upon Baltimore at 1.30 p. m. today. Eleven persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were destroyed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. The storm exhausted its fury in less than 15 minutes. The damage done was in the residence portions of the city, along the river front and to the harbor. Nine were drowned in the harbor from open boats, one was killed by a falling tree and one by a live wire. The following is a list of the dead: Drowned in the harbor: Roy Bateman, 12 years old; Joseph Cain, 19; John Cain, 6; Thomas Carroll, 21; Harry McCowen, 19; Mrs. Mary Schuler, 28; Harry S. Schuler, 10 months; Oliver Schuler, 4 years; Charles Schuler, 7. Killed by falling trees: Wm. Cornish, colored. Killed by live wires: Charles Schaefer. The first three victims on this list were in a rowboat on the river with three other companions. The boat capsized, three being drowned and three being rescued by a tug. The boy killed by a live wire had, in company with two other boys, gone into a shed for protection when the shed blew down and the wire fell on him. Michael Schuler, with his wife and three children, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Joseph Cooper, and his wife, had gone to the harbor for a sail. A sudden gust capsized the boat, throwing Schuler, Cooper and Mrs. Cooper into the water, leaving Mrs. Schuler and her children pinned in the cabin. Cooper saved himself and his wife by clinging to the bottom of the overturned boat and Schuler saved himself in the same way, after making frantic efforts to get at his imprisoned wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and the wife of Schuler and her children taken to Haverhill (Mass.), this evening for burial. W. A. Alward, who was a native of Fredericton (N.B.), had been for some years studying at Harvard. It was there that he met Farrington, who also lost his life; and the two went to the Isles of Shoals together, Alward becoming the writer by reason of his experience in that line in previous summers. Alward roomed at Fairfax Hall on Massachusetts avenue. He took a four years' course, and last June completed the second year of a graduate course.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 23, 1902.

LOCATED BY DIVER. GEORGE G. COREY BEHIND PRISON BARS IN NEW YORK.

Body of W. A. Alward, Fredericton Man, Recovered. Makes the Eleventh of the Victims of Bating Disaster at Isle of Shoals, New Hampshire—Had Completed Second Undergraduate Year at Harvard.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 19.—The body of W. A. Alward, the assistant head-waiter, was located by Diver Hurley this afternoon, and makes the eleventh body of the 14 victims that have been recovered. The bodies of Alward and Eva Marshall were brought here on the steamer Merryweather and the latter was taken to Haverhill (Mass.), this evening for burial. W. A. Alward, who was a native of Fredericton (N.B.), had been for some years studying at Harvard. It was there that he met Farrington, who also lost his life; and the two went to the Isles of Shoals together, Alward becoming the writer by reason of his experience in that line in previous summers. Alward roomed at Fairfax Hall on Massachusetts avenue. He took a four years' course, and last June completed the second year of a graduate course.

CANADA DOES WELL. GOOD WORK OF DOMINION TEAM AT BISLEY.

Leads in Competition at 800 Yards for McKinnon Challenge Cup—Good Scores Made by Dominion Men in Prince of Wales' Competition—A Dispute.

Toronto, July 18.—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from Bisley camp says:—"With wind very shifty and strong, the Canadian team today shot in the Prince of Wales' competition, 200 and 600 yards. The scores of the Canadians who participated are: Sergt. Baylis, 10th R. G., 88; Capt. Davidson, 8th R. E., 87; Capt. D. G. 48th Batt., 82; Capt. Margret, 25th Batt., 81; Capt. Mitchell, R. O., 82; Sergt. Mortimer, 10th R. G., 87; Col. Selous, Moscrop, 6th D. C. O. R., 93; Capt. Renne, 2nd Q. O. R., 84; Sergt.-Major Richardson, 5th R. C. A., 90; Sergt. Skeddin, 13th Batt., 82; Major Starnes, 3rd Batt., 84. Davidson, Mitchell and Moscrop made exceptionally good scores at first range but Moscrop made the top aggregate for 200 yards. The winners scored 93 points and Moscrop was only two points behind. Moscrop's score gives him fourth place and fourth prize, £20. Richardson is in twelfth place, £3; Baylis in 35th place, £2; Mortimer in 50th, £2." The competition for the McKinnon Challenge Cup, open to teams from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Australia or any British colony, began today at 800, 500 and 1,000 yards, 10 shots each distance. At the first range, 800 yards, the standing of the teams is: Canada, 470; Scotland, 469; Australia, 468; New Zealand, 467; Rhodesia, 461; England, 454; Natal, 448; Ireland, 423. Owing to Scotland having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards, a dispute arose. The teams, which were being allowed, then finished shooting at 900 yards but were ordered back to 800 yards. Canada was leading but Australia hurriedly finished and has the advantage. Several teams will withdraw from the competition and great dissatisfaction exists.

REV. G. M. CAMPBELL TESTIFIES AT DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION INQUIRY.

Financial Side of the Investigation Taken Up Friday—Rev. Mr. Campbell Tells Why He Resigned from a Place on the Governing Board.

Friday morning Commissioner J. H. Barry devoted a portion of the sitting in the Deaf and Dumb institution inquiry, to the evidence regarding the financial management of the institution at Fredericton. The witness was Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, in this city. Rev. Mr. Campbell was a member of the managing committee of the institution for about one year but resigned on account of the unsatisfactory management of the institution. In reply to J. D. Phinney, K. C., he stated that he was now pastor of Centenary church and had been since 1901. Previous to that he had been pastor of the Fredericton Methodist church. He was appointed to the latter charge in 1899. From conversations with members of the

GEORGE G. COREY BEHIND PRISON BARS IN NEW YORK.

Police Believe Former St. John Man Has Stolen Half a Million Dollars.

New York, July 18.—By the arrest of George G. Corey, in Putnam county (N. Y.) the postal authorities believe that they have closed the career of an alleged daring swindler, whose operations are alleged to have extended from this country to England and France and who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Corey was arrested by Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields, charging him with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. It is the belief of the postal authorities that the prisoner is identical with Charles Corey, whose success in persuading the members of the Corey family all over the country to advance him \$40,000 on the pretence that he could place them in possession of an estate in England worth \$400,000 recently came to light. Corey induced after his arrest that he was not a swindler but that the estates actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$100,000. He was locked up in Ludlow street jail. Boston, July 18.—The local post office inspectors force is much interested in the arrest of George G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N. B. They say that Corey was in Boston about a year and a half ago and that he worked the same game as is described in the New York Herald, and just about the time that the city police and post office inspectors heard of his work, he skipped town. He is believed Corey will be brought to Boston for any offence, as he is much wanted in various other places. The inspectors say that he was born in Putnam county, N. Y., and that he is about 55 years of age. The New York Herald, of Friday, telling of the arrest of George G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N. B. Corey announced he was a great-grandson of John Drake and that, as his heir, he was the true owner of large tracts of land in Putnam and Westchester counties, the deeds for which he pretended to possess. By threats that he would enforce his claims unless they were paid he said to have obtained considerable sums of money from the occupants of farms in that region. Corey is believed to have been in Putnam valley, where he is known as the "hermit of Oregon," received a visit from Corey several years ago. The man at that time stated that he had a property deeded to him by Mr. Gale, who is now 80 years old, and demanded \$500 as the price of leaving him in undisturbed possession of his farm. Corey's demand under consideration, and for some reason it was not pressed. Mr. Gale's heirs are located in the town of Putnam, N. Y., where he received a letter dated at Putnam (N. Y.). It read as follows: "Dear Sir:—Since being in the house a few years ago I have been looking up all the estate of the late John Drake, of Peekskill Hollow, and I find in one of his deeds the land where you are located. He owned the land and I called upon you a few years ago I had in my possession maps showing John Drake's property at the very place where you were living, and I told you that I was living in Putnam county, N. Y. I do not care to upset you where you are, as you are an old man, so I thought I would write you and make you an offer, as follows: You send me \$5,000, and I will let the whole matter drop, so far as your interest is concerned. If not I will care to place the deed of your whole estate in the hands of my attorney for collection, and take the whole estate. I have all the deeds and papers in my possession, and I have a complete family genealogy gathered together, thus making the road clear to sweep the whole thing from one end to the other." Corey in this letter gave his address as "G. G. Corey, care of William R. Wright, Putnam county (N. Y.)." Mr. Gale took Corey's demand under consideration, and for some reason it was not pressed. 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BOSTON IS INTERESTED. Ex-New Brunswick Was Much Wanted in Various Places—Arrested on a Warrant Charging Use of Mails for Fraudulent Purposes—Says He's Not a Swindler.

It is the belief of the postal authorities that the prisoner is identical with Charles Corey, whose success in persuading the members of the Corey family all over the country to advance him \$40,000 on the pretence that he could place them in possession of an estate in England worth \$400,000 recently came to light. Corey induced after his arrest that he was not a swindler but that the estates actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$100,000. He was locked up in Ludlow street jail. Boston, July 18.—The local post office inspectors force is much interested in the arrest of George G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N. B. They say that Corey was in Boston about a year and a half ago and that he worked the same game as is described in the New York Herald, and just about the time that the city police and post office inspectors heard of his work, he skipped town. He is believed Corey will be brought to Boston for any offence, as he is much wanted in various other places. The inspectors say that he was born in Putnam county, N. Y., and that he is about 55 years of age. The New York Herald, of Friday, telling of the arrest of George G. Corey, formerly of St. John, N. B. Corey announced he was a great-grandson of John Drake and that, as his heir, he was the true owner of large tracts of land in Putnam and Westchester counties, the deeds for which he pretended to possess. By threats that he would enforce his claims unless they were paid he said to have obtained considerable sums of money from the occupants of farms in that region. Corey is believed to have been in Putnam valley, where he is known as the "hermit of Oregon," received a visit from Corey several years ago. The man at that time stated that he had a property deeded to him by Mr. Gale, who is now 80 years old, and demanded \$500 as the price of leaving him in undisturbed possession of his farm. Corey's demand under consideration, and for some reason it was not pressed. Mr. Gale's heirs are located in the town of Putnam, N. Y., where he received a letter dated at Putnam (N. Y.). It read as follows: "Dear Sir:—Since being in the house a few years ago I have been looking up all the estate of the late John Drake, of Peekskill Hollow, and I find in one of his deeds the land where you are located. He owned the land and I called upon you a few years ago I had in my possession maps showing John Drake's property at the very place where you were living, and I told you that I was living in Putnam county, N. Y. I do not care to upset you where you are, as you are an old man, so I thought I would write you and make you an offer, as follows: You send me \$5,000, and I will let the whole matter drop, so far as your interest is concerned. If not I will care to place the deed of your whole estate in the hands of my attorney for collection, and take the whole estate. I have all the deeds and papers in my possession, and I have a complete family genealogy gathered together, thus making the road clear to sweep the whole thing from one end to the other." Corey in this letter gave his address as "G. G. Corey, care of William R. Wright, Putnam county (N. Y.)."

LOSS IS MILLIONS; WORST PROBABLY OVER. Floods in Iowa the Worst in the Country's History—Waters at Standstill Now, or Receding.

Keokuk, Iowa, July 20.—Exploration of the flooded districts of the Mississippi river from Keokuk south shows the situation growing worse hourly and a great conflagration in a great city would not be more rapidly destructive of value. There is absolutely no chance of stopping this most costly flood. A correspondent of the Associated Press went over the most devastated area in a steamer and found the great crops everywhere known, under water deep enough to float a steamboat. People at the cities give accounts of losses aggregating millions of dollars, which are thus far safe, but farmers are afraid of crevasse and every rod of the riverbed is watched day and night. The breaking of these levees would flood 175 square miles in Illinois and destroy \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of corn. The levees below Quincy are in the same situation except lower. Around Lamotte, Ill., Opposite Quincy in Missouri is another centre of special devastation. North 12 miles of La Grange, a centre of the old country hurt worst. On the Illinois side are three continuous levees for 40 miles from Warsaw to Quincy above the water, which are thus far safe, but farmers are afraid of crevasse and every rod of the riverbed is watched day and night. The breaking of these levees would flood 175 square miles in Illinois and destroy \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of corn. The levees below Quincy are in the same situation except lower. Around Lamotte, Ill., Opposite Quincy in Missouri is another centre of special devastation. North 12 miles of La Grange, a centre of the old country hurt worst. On the Illinois side are three continuous levees for 40 miles from Warsaw to Quincy above the water, which are thus far safe, but farmers are afraid of crevasse and every rod of the riverbed is watched day and night. The breaking of these levees would flood 175 square miles in Illinois and destroy \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of corn. 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