

CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER
SACKVILLE N. B., JULY 20, 1893.
Address all Communications:
POST PRINTING CO.,
Sackville, N. B.
Receipts signed by ROBERT KING.

I. C. R.

The Moncton Times announces a surplus for the past year in the operation of the I. C. R., and proceeds therefore to point out how that surplus should be appropriated. As the I. C. R. has been built and is operated for the benefit of Moncton, it would be too much to expect that a Moncton paper could understand that there might possibly be expenditures required on the I. C. R., at other points than between Humphrey Crossing and Boundary Creek. It is therefore in the order of things that the Times should lay hold of the surplus to erect a new station house at Moncton; the absurdities of which that city are equal to utilizing the whole government surplus and then crying for more.

We in Sackville have no such vaulting ambition as to ask that a new station house be erected here in place of the old, inconvenient, tumble down, dilapidated structure, the abode of misanthropy and the home of smells, unwholesome odors, and the last of the French officers' bomb-proof vault was found unsafe and how Bonaparte was lost forever to the crown of France. Judge Moore did not say that the French officers' bomb-proof vault was found unsafe and how Bonaparte was lost forever to the crown of France. Judge Moore did not say that the French officers' bomb-proof vault was found unsafe and how Bonaparte was lost forever to the crown of France.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

—At the Dominion Day dinner at the Westminster Palace Hotel, London, speeches were made by Dr. Laurie McCarthy, Lord Brassey, Gen. Alton Cap. Evans, the chairman, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., Lord Ripon, Hon. R. B. Dickey, Mr. Henniker, Hon. M. P., Arthur Cameron, Col. Baker, and Sir Arthur Halliburton. Mr. Dickey, who is on a visit to England, prompted by a desire to see his first grandchild, in his speech said he was one of the survivors—he was sorry to say, one of the very few survivors of those who 29 years ago commenced the agitation for the formation of the federated Dominion, and he was glad to say that not even the most sanguine person in those days could have foreseen the prosperity, prestige, and political advancement which had been brought to the Dominion by this act of Union.

It is expected that a German emigration from Illinois to Manitoba and the Northwest will follow the distribution of migration literature at the World's Fair. In regard to this the Toronto monetary Times says: "The time is coming when the stream of population will run with greater force from the Republic into Canada, than from Canada to the Republic."

The best mineral timber, and agricultural land in Newfoundland will be opened up during the next three years by the construction of 250 miles of additional railway from the Exploits River to Port Cope Bay by way of the Bay of Islands and St. George's Bay.

—The heresy trial of Dr. Campbell before the Presbytery of Montreal has commenced. He is charged with the following statements:—

1. That the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are in the original manuscripts infallible, void of error.

2. That you present an erroneous view of the divine character, inasmuch as you teach that God does not suit either in the way of punishment or discipline, and that he has nothing to do with the judging or the punishing of the wicked.

The above will be served upon Prof. Campbell at once, and a special meeting of the presbytery will deal with the same on the first of August next.

—As an example of how drinking has ceased to a large extent, Mr. Daniels pointed to the recent Liberal convention held in this city. Why, said he, "although all parts of the Dominion were represented by the thousands that attended, you did not see a single one of them intoxicated. This is pretty good evidence that the habit is decreasing."—Ottawa Journal.

Mr. Daniels is manager of the Windsor Hotel which hundreds of the Liberals made their headquarters while in Ottawa and ought to be well posted in this matter. Is Ottawa a prohibition city, or have the would be reformers begun by reforming themselves? The case is remarkable and is little wonder that Mr. Daniels is struck with astonishment.

—The commercial and financial crisis in Australia has seriously affected all the public revenues of the several colonies. In the fiscal year ending June 30th last, the revenue of South Australia decreased £220,000, while that of Victoria shows the heavy decline of £766,000 as compared with the preceding year. Recourse to new taxation will apparently be necessary to maintain the credit of the colonies.

—A provincial general election will be held in Prince Edward Island before the close of the year, probably in September. The Government is now in the hands of the Liberals, though its majority is small. With the dissolution of the Assembly the legislative council will cease to exist.

The Summer School.

The Second Week—Receptions, Picnics, Frolics—but good solid hard work in all the College Lines—What was seen and done at the Joggins—The School's Farewell.

In last week's issue the scientists were left on the Quebec express bound for Fort Cumberland full of expectation and eager for the day's sight seeing. They were not disappointed. The weather was fine and cool, the arrangements in all respects perfect and the journey united entertainment and instruction in such proportions as to suit scientific minds.

I. C. R. authorities had kindly ordered the Quebec to leave the excursionists disembark at a point directly opposite the fort. From that point a short walk took them to the classic ruins. Then the work of exploring the fort began. They all wanted to examine over every inch of the walls, to examine the old powder magazine, to explore every underground passage, and to crawl into the bomb-proof vault that wasn't proof for specimens of stalactites. And they all wanted to know why everything was there and whether it was French or English and what was its history; to hear how under cover of darkness those little mounds near the fort were thrown up, how the English cannon were placed behind them, how the last of the French officers' bomb-proof vault was found unsafe and how Bonaparte was lost forever to the crown of France.

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The striking characteristic of the Summer School is the manner in which all day is sacrificed to the acquisition of knowledge. The pleasure which appears so abundantly follows as a matter of course. How many all these summer schools Cumberland from time to time discover the "Holy Well" How many have tasted its magic waters! It is in reality a boiling spring of purest clear water near the site of the old French camp. The Fathers had given it their blessing and its waters remain sacred to all time. Our scientists drank deep and left their blessing as well. As the sun approached meridian a carriage was seen approaching and the school turned out en masse to welcome Principal and Mrs. Harrison. It was a lecture on paleontology which they were expecting. The scientists had descended from the sublime heights of divine philosophy and waited their dinners. The carriage was unloaded; sandwiches, cake, and coffee flourished and full and the excursionists made their way to the railway station to wait the noon express for Amherst.

Everyone's glad to see the scientists and the people of Amherst were no exception. They were met by the students through the great Shoe Factory and exhibited to them all the wonderful punches and vices and hammers by which the leather is pounded and punched and pegged into boots and shoes; and through the great wood-factory and sawmills of Rhodes Curry & Co., which are now the headquarters of the final object of interest a fitting termination for a day of wonders was the new Amherst Academy a splendid building perfect in every way.

The building is of brick and stone with fourteen rooms for all purposes and all modern conveniences. It cost \$25,000. It was at 4:30 when they reached the Academy, and after an hour spent in exploring its wonders, all were ready to retire to the hotel. The final object of interest a fitting termination for a day of wonders was the new Amherst Academy a splendid building perfect in every way.

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They were served by the teachers of the Amherst School. After lunch a speech was made by Mr. Harrison, Mayor Allen gave the address of welcome, responded to by Dr. Hall, president of the Summer School. Other speakers were T. R. Black, Rev. Mr. McGee, and Inspector Craig, of Amherst, and the entire faculty of the Science School. A vote of thanks was tendered to the teachers of Amherst by the school, and the citizens extended to the school a hearty invitation to make Amherst their headquarters at the next session, in July 1894. At 7 o'clock the P. M. train was taken, and the excursionists returned to Sackville. Unwearied by their day's experience, they enjoyed the return journey with song. It may even be supposed that they were intoxicated with pleasure, for on the way up from the station in the darkness of the evening, amid a slight drizzling rain, many fell into ditches, and many lost themselves and reached their destination by circuitous routes. The day was one which will long be remembered.

On the following day Mrs. Borden entertained the students and village friends from 4 till 9. The parlors of the Ladies' College were thrown open and outside tents and croquet were supplied. It is not necessary to speak of Mrs. Borden as a hostess, or say that all were delighted. As it grew dark Beethoven's Hall filled rapidly, and to receive instruction in geology, which would be of use in the great trip to the Joggins. There was first a short program. A piano duet, by the Messrs. Webb was excellently rendered. Miss Landers received the usual honors. Miss Crompton's piano solo was received with applause. Before exhibiting the views Prof. Andrews gave a short address. The lights were then turned off and Prof. Andrews' botanical views shown. Then Prof. Colwell of Acadia explained his geological views, paying particular attention to such as would be of value on the Joggins trip, and the meeting broke up.

The third round table talk, the symposium on "Our Great Educators," was held on Friday evening. Three of the six papers were read, and Miss Holt, of Boston, presented an interesting paper on "Our Great Educators." The papers were, Comenius, by Principal Brown, Bridgetown, N. S.; Pestalozzi, by B. Porter, of Puerto, and Herbert, by Miss Mary Moody, of Dartmouth. The latter was read by Miss Theakston of Halifax.

The verses published in the CHIGNECTO POST of July 6, entitled "The Summer School of Science," have been adopted as the school song, and the best in the world.

were sung for the first time on this occasion. Miss Knox, of Truro Normal School led the singing. Short speeches were made by Mrs. Inch and Borden, Prof. Andrews and Mr. Kennedy. Dr. Hall presided.

On Saturday morning the Quebec express took two carloads of scientists and townsmen to Macan Station. 134 left Sackville and a number joined at Amherst, so that the entire party numbered about 150. At Macan the cars were shuttled and attached to the Joggins train, and after a short and pleasant run they pulled into the Joggins station yard, in sight of the sea shore. Carriages were provided for some of the excursionists. It was only a short walk to the beach, however, and the majority preferred to walk. The attractions were numerous and varied. At the beach there were fossils and specimens of untold value to be had in return for a little careful search. There were boulders and breakers and boulders, and all such seaside attractions; there were half a dozen "rescue" loading coals, and a dozen opportunities for boating and bathing; and there was the toboggan slide track down to the wharf, which was just what the party needed. Next day Harrison's lunch basket was forgotten, without which the excursion would have lost much of its pleasure.

It must not be supposed that all these attractions proved attractive. The lunch basket and the fossils had a big monopoly, shared in, to some extent by the steep tramway. One student was surprised to see forty or fifty people gathered about another person, hanging on his every word and apparently afraid to look at the beauty of the scene or say for fear they might miss something, unless he knew that the man in the centre was Professor Andrews, and that he was just what they needed. Next day, they stood a conglomerate. One would imagine, from the attention paid him, that the gentleman chipping off rocks and minerals, and that his finger nail was the Duke of Veragua, or Princess Eulalie, in disguise, who recognized Professor Caldwell, the eminent Acadia scientist. Mr. Kennedy, Britain and Oulton were no less popular,—"true knowledge is power."

With the exception of an hour in the mine many spent the entire day in this pleasing pursuit, and large numbers of valuable fossils were captured. If we allow 10 lbs. of fossil or other stone to constitute a pound, the amount carried away would be 1500 lbs.

One of the most interesting features of the day, and a powerful rival of the attractions of the beach was the mine. The managers were so courteous and obliging, the miners so good humoured and pleasant, and the long underground passages were so dark and cool. It was a unique experience for many, and as the car passed rapidly down the steep slope into the darkness beyond, many a timid voyager clung closely to the hand of the guide, and the car was by-standing miners "Duck yer head," was frequently uttered. Confidence was quickly restored, however, and car load after car load came up singing:—

Oh isn't it fine down in the mine,
The Summer School of Science,
We'll come back here another year
To see the wonders of the mine.

And they meant every word of it. When the last carload of excursionists ascended the slope they found the train waiting and the conductor impatient. A check to the train was made, and the excursionists were taken to Macan where it was found necessary to wait three-quarters of an hour for the evening P. M. The time was passed pleasantly enough. The excursionists crossed the road to the Macan hotel and were entertained by the amusing antics of a big bear, a little bear and a bunch of wild geese, and the excursionists were taken to Macan where it was found necessary to wait three-quarters of an hour for the evening P. M.

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The Summer School Song.

EDITOR CHIGNECTO POST.

DEAR SIR,—A sudden thrill of pride, followed by a release into sadness—these were my feelings upon reading the following in the Science School despatch in Monday's St. John Star:—

"The scientists have adopted as their school song the verses entitled 'The Summer School of Science,' published in Monday's CHIGNECTO POST of July 6. This will be sung at closing and on other occasions. The tune is 'My Own Canadian Home.'"

Now when, with the embarrassing air of the Nine Muses, I wrote those lines, I did not dream that they would be sung. The piece was labelled 'A Summer School of Science Song' simply for the sake of alliteration, that device so pleasing to the eye and so confusing to the tongue. If I had intended it for a song I should have thrown in a few semi-questions, and have made it a more serious and useful piece. It is a pity that the piece was not more carefully composed.

If the piece as it was written, it must, by this time, be burdened with a hundred variations. It is a pity that the piece was not more carefully composed. It is a pity that the piece was not more carefully composed. It is a pity that the piece was not more carefully composed.

The part of the effusion referring to the birth of the excursionists, that there must be a word in the piece to rhyme with 'day' and that 'day' was the only one that fitted the bill, might be amended thus:—Next day, alas! they'll tramp down grass! It could not then grate on the ears of scientific gentlemen.

The only way to make that song popular is to sing it in accordance with a well-known scientific axiom, a rhyme, and a tune. The piece was labelled 'A Summer School of Science Song' simply for the sake of alliteration, that device so pleasing to the eye and so confusing to the tongue. If I had intended it for a song I should have thrown in a few semi-questions, and have made it a more serious and useful piece. It is a pity that the piece was not more carefully composed.

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The Sheriff.

MR. EDITOR:—

I wish to call the attention of the readers of your paper to an order passed that not more than three constables be employed to attend courts and that their pay be 1.50 per day. At the June court there were three constables to watch the jury while to watch the most convicts at the Penitentiary the guards have double that number and the sheriff had two constables and the deputy to wait on him. I think he is too expensive a man for this county as otherwise the work and get their pay while he gets his for doing nothing. Even when Mr. Wells was addressing the jury there was long talking in court and Mr. Wells called for the sheriff. He was not there. After a long time he was found and brought into court and as his presence is seldom seen in court the people all looked amazed and he did not have to call order nor has he done so yet. If you wish to see him on business in Dorchester, and he is very seldom there, if in Dorchester, you will find him in his office waiting a social game of checkers, and if you can wait till the game is over he may perhaps have time to speak with you. That affair the first of last December was double the cost it ought to be and so all through the chapter. He has his appointment for this year but I hope our representatives will look into this matter with the aid of the electors and find a man that is not afraid to speak and do the duties of that office and be something more than the figure-head which the present one is.

A RATE-PAYER.
Dorchester, N. B., July 3, 1893.

Amherst.

—Miss Harris of Annapolis is a guest of her uncle, Rev. V. E. Harris, at the "Yellow House," Amherst.

—Mrs. J. A. Dickey and children, and Mrs. A. R. Dickey and children, leave this week to spend some time at the seaside in Wallace.

—Miss Mary Moore and her friend, Miss Whitehouse of New York, are in town at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Victoria St.

—Miss Turnbull of St. John, is visiting her mother, a friend, and a sister, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Victoria St.

—The five o'clock tea function has set in with vigor, four coming off last week, besides a pleasant lawn tennis party at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Victoria St.

—A pleasant and successful strawberry festival was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening last, in aid of the church fund, and a reception was given the new minister, Rev. Mr. Williams, the same evening.

—The Baptist "Woman's Missionary Aid Society" held their 23rd anniversary service on Sunday evening last, at the church, Rev. Mr. Harris being at St. Alban's, Fort Lawrence.

—Before after service beautiful flowers were rendered on the organ by Mr. Watson, of Montreal, greatly to the satisfaction of the congregation.

—Mrs. Wm. Heustis, who was so badly shaken up by being thrown down, and having stepped on a horse, is now on the sidewalk, and is doing well, and can be seen as well if the chairman of the St. John Committee would take a walk with her to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Victoria St.

—Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, and their grand daughter have taken passage for Canada for the 10th inst. They will spend a short time in town with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Victoria St.

—A strawberry festival at Westminster, in aid of the church fund, was held on Friday evening last, at the church, Rev. Mr. Harris being at St. Alban's, Fort Lawrence.

—Thirty telephones were burned out by the storm in Amherst last night.

Dorchester.

—Mr. A. A. Stevens frequently visits Taylor Village on his bicycle. His business is said to be "pressing."

SEASONABLE GOODS.

1 car Fencing wire, plain and barbed.
1 car Cedar shingles, price from \$1.25 upwards.
1 car P. E. I. Oats.
5 tons Nails, 5 tons White Lead and cold paints,
10 Casks Boiled and Raw Oils, Turpentine, Japan, Varnishes and builder's materials of all kinds.

FOR THE DAIRY.

The most improved Barrel Churn on the market. Stone Cream Jars, Butter Crocks, Milk Pans &c. Firkins & Tubs, Fine Butter Salt.

Flour & Feed.

1 car White Eagle,
1 " 5 Roses,
1 " Acme and Seaport.
1 " Golden Sheaf,
1 " Pearl,
1 " Cornmeal & oat meal,
TO ARRIVE:
1 " Middlings and Bran,
1 " Golden Eagle and Little Giant.

A Good Flour for \$3.90

100 CHOICE CREAM CHEESES
Wholesale and Retail.

DRY GOODS

RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

White Cottons, Stripes, Tickings, Dimers Black Figured Cashmires, Colored do.

Gents' Hard and Soft FELT HATS.

J. L. BLACK.

Sackville, June 16th.

TO RENT.

HOUSE AND PREMISES

On Weldon street now occupied by Mrs. Webb. Possession given 1st September.

Mrs. Charles Turman, July 14th

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that I, RUFUS M. OULIN, of the Village of Sackville, N. B., do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same is now on file in my office, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original as the same is now on file in my office, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original as the same is now on file in my office.

MOUNT ALLISON

LADIES' COLLEGE.

Owens Art Institution

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Fall Term of the 39th year begins Aug. 31st, 1893.

Courses of study are provided, extending from the primary branches through the whole University curriculum to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The Faculty of the Conservatory of Music is composed of the following:—Prof. E. W. Landon, one of the leading musicians of New England, one of the leading musicians of New England, one of the leading musicians of New England.

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