INTERESTING NEWS OF THOSE WHO ENTERTAIN US; ARTISTS HEARD HERE AND ELSEWHERE

The Unique Theatre will be closed some days next week to allow the installation of the new balcony.

The Nickel will on Tuesday show motion pictures of the Shrubb-Longboat speedy event of last Saturday in Montreal. This picture is a corker.

The summer plans of most of the picture theatres are hardly completed yet. The Star is contemplating a change of matinee days during the hot weather.

The local talent known as The Blizzards did some really fine singing stunts at the Bijou this last week. They are to show in Yarmouth as well.

The Sillbers at the Nickel have been entertaining this week and will be heard here again next week. Some have compared them to Holmes and Buchanan and other singing acts heard in this city, but their work is of an entirely different character—a mixture of classical and popular.

Some familiar faces were seen at the Princess this week in the vaudeville bill—people who played at the York here in the winter of vaudeville two years ago.

Miss Evans of Bangor will open with the Nickel on Monday in illustrated songs. She is winsome and sweet-voiced. Miss Edwards will rest for a fortnight and then resume with the Nickel in concert numbers.

Frank Austin is still a strong card in this city. Over at the Star he is being uproariously received nightly. He is singing the very latest New York songs too.

The New York Talking Picture Co., that played at the Nickel a short time ago is filling a successful engagement in the Lyceum, Sydney.

Joseph Jefferson, known here and a supporting company will present a version of Rip Van Winkle in vaudeville.

Carasa, a twenty-one year old tenor from Belgium, made his first appearance at the Italian opera in London early in May as Turidu, in "Cavalleria Rusticana." He was promptly engaged for New York in the fall. Critics regard him as the most remarkable acquisition to opera since Tetrazzini's debut.

"I'm Not Mad at You," from all reports, will materialize into a genuine hit. The song, which has been on the market but a few months, "caught on" from the start.

In a letter to The London Telegraph, apropos to the agitation against music hall "sketches," emanating from jealous theatrical managers, Cecil Raleigh, the dramatist, who is all for free trade in popular entertainment, estimates that no less a sum than $500,000 is turned over yearly, in the vaudeville houses, in respect of short plays, or sketches.

The Motion Picture Patents Co. gives an exhibition of the new lighting system for moving picture houses Tuesday, May 11. This system, of which much has been said in these columns, has been arranged so that auditoriums may be brightly illuminated while pictures are shown.

New York moving picture theatres will have to run lighted or close up. This is the dictum of the city officials and it carries a vital decree. That moving pictures can be shown in a comparatively lighted room has been demonstrated and the municipal authorities will shortly issue a fiat that unless theatres are kept lighted all the time, licenses will not be granted. This will have a widespread effect as sooner or later every city in the country will adopt the same ordinance.

Paul H. Liebler, whose artistic production of The Conflict, caused so much comment, has closed negotiations with Richard J. Jose, the well-known contra tenor, to star him in a new comedy drama, by Messrs. Sleeth and Farrar. The piece is of the homely type and deals with the fortunes of a mine named Silver Threads. During the action of the play, Jose will sing several of the old songs which he made famous and will introduce two new ones. The production will be elaborate and the season will probably open next month on the coast.

The fight over Annette Kellermann was settled in court on Monday, May 10. Judge Hough decided that Keith & Proctor had an enforceable claim to the services of Miss Kellermann during the summer months. Consequently the court held against the contention of William Morris that a contract which Miss Kellermann made with him was valid and must be upheld by the court. The diver will remain under the Keith & Proctor management during the entire summer.

Harry Houdini really deserves his title of "Handcuff King of the World." I wouldn't dispute it with him at any rate, not if it took such stunts as he pulled off in Paris early this month, to prove my claim. With a few thousand Parisians looking on, that nervy individual scrambled to the top of the famous Morgue and with a bunch of motion picture machines clicking away at him, he plunged off the sombre wall into the somewhat swollen waters of the Seine. When he disappeared under the water, his hands had been securely handcuffed by a French detective. When he arose forty seconds later, his hands were free, and scorning the assistance of two row-boats which were below to help him, he calmly swam to the left bank of the stream, crossing the channel just in time to escape one of the huge river dredges. A few seconds later and he might have been run down. That string of films should be good.

Within the last few days work on the myriad new shows at Luna Park, Coney Island, N. Y., has been rushed so that they are now near completion and many are ready for the finishing touches a week before the opening—next Saturday, May 15. Under an entire coat of new paint, Luna glistens from the towers down to the most remote nook. Mirth making shows were never so numerous in the park as they are now and the large productions are equally impressive. One of the new features is built around wireless and strikingly portrays its value at sea. The rescue of those aboard a stranded yacht is enacted, and a life raft is used instead of boats. Jack Binns, hero of the Republic disaster, is in charge of the wireless apparatus and he says it is the nearest thing to the Republic crash he has ever seen. Judging from the exodus to Coney on the past few Sundays, the island will have a bigger opening crowd than ever before.

Mr. Charles Duffeld, of the Pain Pyrotechnic Co., has recently returned to Chicago from a trip around the country where he has been securing contracts for the fireworks spectacle, The Battle of the Skies, which will be the big Pain feature of the coming season. Mr. Duffield reports that from all present appearances the outdoor season of 1909 will be one of the biggest in the history of the business and his bundle of good contracts substantiates his statement. The Pain Company have made every effort to dress their new spectacle in a garb and setting that will in every way surpass their efforts in the past and have spared no expense in its settings and appointments. Here's a tip for the St. John Exhibition management.

At the Colonial Theatre, Norfolk, Va., night of May 4, Mme. Le Brun had a narrow escape from death, when a fifty pound galvanized iron cylinder fell from the flies above the stage, and crushed spangles from the train of the gown she wore. It was at the beginning of the second scene of the grand opera presentation given by Mme. Le Brun, Fritz Huttman and Edgar Allyn. The prison scene from Il Trovatore had been rendered and the drop had ascended leaving a full stage set at a garden. Mme. Le Brun had entered from the back and was advancing toward the footlights singing the opening words of When Hearts Are Free. For a second she paused in the midst of a high note, and then, bowing slightly, took a step forward. The one forward step saved the singer, for she had not completed it when the cylinder crashed upon the stage floor, tearing spangles from the side of her train. Mme. Le Brun turned for a second when the force of the cylinder's impact upon the floor shocked her, but she never faltered and took the next note in a high, clear voice that did not have a tremor.

A five cent theatre for children has been instituted in the Fullerton Presbyterian church at Fullerton, avenue and Larrabee street, Chicago. Believing that a show of selected moving pictures would have an elevating influence the women of the church have arranged to give a performance in the assembly room every Friday evening from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Films of travel and other educational subjects will be shown. The first show was given before a house full of delighted youngsters.

As a means of inducing immigrants to go west and engage in agricultural pursuits, rather than settle in the congested cities of the east, the Hebrew Sheltering Immigrant Aid Society will provide lecturers with stereopticon views and moving pictures on the big liners plying between New York and European ports. Thus foreigners on their way to America will be shown the advantages of the west over city life before they land, and will have this in mind before they are swallowed up by the tenement districts of New York. This plan is an addition to the work which has been carried on for some time, largely financed by Jacob H. Schoff, who has devoted a great deal of money to turning the tide of immigration westward.

One of the New York critics, who takes himself seriously has come to the front with a vitriolic arraignment of the society play—he scoffs and coughs strenuously that playmaking is done by people who write of what they know not, that the only time the actor ever tightens himself into a dress suit is at 8.15 and finally asks why we should suffer the burden of "ham" acting. Aside from one or two other things, the critic suggests a thought. True, many of the silken set have been vehemently offended by watching a tuxedo performance where overalls would have carried better. But it is the remedy, and isn't it a moral cinch that at least a few of our thespians have attended at least a pink tea or something nearly as elevating?

ST. JOHN LADIES ON TUNISIAN

Montreal, May 14.—So far as the Allan Line officials in this city know at present the steamship Tunisian, now at St. John's, Nfld., with one of her plates started by field ice, will be able to effect temporary repairs and proceed to Montreal. If further damage should be discovered it may be necessary for her to go into dry dock, in which case her passengers will be taken to Port Au Basque, by rail and thence to North Sydney by steamer Bruce, proceeding from there by Intercolonial probably direct to Montreal. Among the passengers on the Tunisian are Mrs. Robert Thomson and her daughter, Miss Mabel, who are accompanied by Mrs. Ashe, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale and child are also on the steamer.

FREDERICTON TENNIS CLUB

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, May 14—A meeting of the Fredericton Tennis Club was held this afternoon, when twenty-five members of whom fifteen are playing members, were admitted.

A local tournament is talked of, and will probably open on Victoria Day. The first club tea of the season will be held on Saturday, 29th.

TRAINMAN KILLED.

Montreal, May 14—While running after a train at the Angus C. P. R. shop this morning, George Luckow, one of the workmen, was run down by another train which was following the one he was trying to catch. He was terribly mangled and died very soon after the accident.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Lurid Highland Sunset.

To the Editor of the Standard:

Sir,—The Camerons of Lochiel from the days of the Lords of the Isles, have acted a prominent part in the history of the Highlands of Scotland, and more recently, of the Empire. The Camerons have ever been proud of their chiefs, and with good cause; and all Highlanders have ever pinned their faith to the Camerons, whose good repute is to this day to the fore as embodied in the famous regiment that bears their name. Prime fighters, they have always been, nor does Byron omit reference to them in his "Eve of Waterloo" mentioning their then chief, Sir Ewen, and "the Camerons gathering cry," which Albion's hills had heard and heard, too, their Saxon foes. From wild and romastic Lochaber the clan issued to take part in many a gory field on British and on foreign soil. Fiery Celts with a temper as lurid as their tartan, their history has been literally carved by their claymores. And yet it is peculiar that their most prominent victories have been achieved under the command of Lowland leaders, both of whom were "gallant Grahams," men of Anglo-Norman lineage. A previous Sir Ewen, by his clansmen affectionately termed "Evan Dhu," was the first man to join the great Marquis of Montrose, in 1652, in the cause of King Charles I. He did yeoman service, and was the last gentleman in Great Britain to submit to Cromwell. Strange, it seems, that in his old age this chief of the Camerons, should be in arms once more under a member of the house of Montrose, this time his leader being the dread Claverhouse, by now Viscount Dundee and the cause that of Charles' son, King James II. In 1689 a "confederacy of the clans," prompted by dread of Argyll's resuming the overwhelming predominance which his house had forfeited in 1681, was revealed to Dundee. It comprised Macdonald of Keppoch, whose activity directed itself rather to private than public objects. Dundee had sent from Castle Gordon an epistle to Lochiel acquainting him with his resolve to raise King James' standard, and the clans agreed to welcome him as their leader. Lochiel's house in Lochaber was chosen for the rendezvous, fixed for May 18. Over the craggy skirts of Ben Nevis, "where never human footfall had been, nor horse's hoof struck an echo before," came dauntless Dundee with his troopers. They passed on to Lochaber, and were welcomed eagerly by Lochiel, the incorruptible; MacKay, the commander of King William's army, by the advice of crafty old Lord Tarbet, himself a Highlander (but a lawyer), had been empowered to buy off the principal chieftains whom Dundee had gained, it being supposed that he had no other hold on them than their fears of pecuniary liability to Argyll. Lochiel handed his letters unopened to Dundee, Glengarry returned an ironical answer, recommending to MacKay General Monk's example for imitation.

Chieftains Met There.

Most part of the chieftains with whom Dundee had previously held communication were assembled at Lochiel's house to meet him. A gathering of Highland gentlemen was held; the gallant Graham's arguments awakened a blaze of enthusiasm. He had King James' full commission as commander-in-chief in the North. Fiery crosses were sped that night from hill to hill, and a single week sam him at the head of an army estimated at three thousand claymores. They mustered at Dalcomera, a lofty plateau, whence the shore of Ireland are visible. Argyll and MacKay proposed to enclose the Jacobite leader between them in Lochaber, but he out-manoeuvred them and with his Highland host reached Blair Castle in Perthshire. Then ensued the remarkable battle of Killiecrankie. As the sun went down on Saturday, 27th July, 1689, a cheer of exhaultation rolled from clan to clan as they recognized the moment which gave reins to their pent-up fury. It was the sign Dundee had given, when the sun's rim dipped below the western range of hills. From the opposing scarlet line beneath an answering shout rose feebly on the air. "They are doomed!" cried Lochiel, "that dying fall is ominous of death." One half of the Camerons fell while descending the slope at Dundee's left side, and Clan Ronald on his right suffered scarcely less severely. Firing but once themselves, with small effect and flinging down their muskets the clansmen swooped upon their foe claymore in hand, each man a Berserk for that hour. Two-thirds of King William's army, "in the twinkling of an eye," had been hurled down the brae, and Lowland Scots and Englishmen were perishing by massacre. The old chief of the Camerons had passed through the ranks of his foemen by the strength of his own right arm, but the fiery heart of his brave leader had ceased to beat, shot through at the outset, by a "charmed" bullet, it is said, made from a silver dollar.

Happier days is the lot of the island we all love, and the old ties between the Camerons and the Grahams are more peacefully renewed by the union of the lineal representative of Sir Evan Dhu with a direct descendant of the loyal soul who has come down in history as the Great Marquis of Montrose, whose kinsman Viscount Dundee was.

W. M. GRAHAM-EASTON.

New Brunswick Agency-General, London.

Why Not Try It?

To the Editor of The Standard:

Sir:—Noting your remarks about the dust nuisance, which we are responsible for, in putting such soft stone on our streets, it brought to mind again a pet theory of mine for many years, that the wetting down of the streets and sidewalk washing could be done satisfactorily by the fire department. The permanent men at the engine houses, could take a length of hose out to the hydrants in their district, and in a few minutes wash the sidewalks and the streets very thoroughly. It is done in some American cities, and is very effective.

Yours truly,

O. H. FLEWWELLING.

St. John, N. B. May 14.

ALL LOCAL MILITIA CORPS ARE NOW BUSY WITH DRILLS LECTURES, RECRUITING, ETC

The drill season of the 3rd Artillery has begun and all the batteries are holding recruit and squad drill. Recruiting is satisfactory although the season is too early and too wet for active work.

Petewawa Dates.

The dates for training at Petewawa have been definitely announced by the Militia Department. They are July 26 to 31. These are the dates asked for by the regiment. This means that the detachments from the three batteries will leave here on the evening of July 24.

Loyalist Day Salute.

In accordance with orders the customary Loyalist Day salute will be fired on Tuesday, May 18. No. 2 Battery will furnish the firing party. The salute is to be fired on the Barrack Square, or to be more correct, at Dorchester Battery.

Regimental Sergt. Major.

Sergt. Major Horace S. Brown has been promoted to the position of Regimental Sergeant Major. The appointment is out in orders and will date from September 3, 1908.

Uniform Issue.

It is understood that the issue of new clothing for the Artillery is in the city. The issue, however, is only for the staff, so the batteries will have to go without for some time longer.

Rifles Repaired.

A large number of the Ross rifles with which the Artillery is armed, have been turned over to the Ordnance Corps for repairs. Armorer Sergeant Sullivan will look them over.

Victoria Day Salute.

On May 24 the salute in honor of the day will be fired at the usual saluting point. No. 3 Battery will furnish the firing party.

General Drury's Visit.

Major General Drury, C.B., A.D.C., O.C. Maritime Provinces Command, will arrive in the city from Halifax today. He is on a regular tour of inspection and will go to Fredericton on Monday to inspect "H." Company, R. C. R., and No. 3 Military Depot. Col. White, D. O. C., and Col. Wadmore, of Halifax, will accompany him. In St. John he will inspect the various military properties.

Army Service Corps.

On Monday evening there will be a meeting of the N. C. Os. of No. 7 Co., C. A. S. C., at the armory, Orange Hall. Lieut. McKeen will be present and will be glad to receive recruits. It is expected that company drills will be begun on Wednesday, May 26.

The Service Corps will receive a new issue of clothing this year. The new uniform will differ considerably from that heretofore worn. The white facings will be less prominent and the uniform be very similar to that worn by the 8th Hussars. It is understood that no issue of khaki uniforms will be made this year to the Service Corps although they were requisitioned for.

Regimental Camps.

There has been some agitation throughout the district for regimental camps instead of a divisional camp at Sussex. Woodstock, according to press reports, is exceedingly anxious to have a camp for the 67th Carleton Light Infantry, the 10th Woodstock Feld Battery and No. 1 Field Company, Canadian Engineers.

Col. White, D.O.C., in answer to inquiry, said he had heard nothing with regard to regimental camps. The contracts for supplies at Camp Sussex had been arranged and there was nothing to indicate that there would be any change.

No. VIII. Field Ambulance Unit.

The Field Ambulance Unit is busy with lectures and recruiting. Tuesday and Friday nights are devoted to these. Last night there was a good attendance at the armory on Union street. Recruits are coming in fairly fast and there is a good prospect for camp. Sergt. Major Atkinson is handling the recruits. The lectures are given by Major T. D. Walker and the other officers. It is possible that Lt. Col. Murray MacLaren, P. M. O., will deliver a lecture to the members of the unite on Tuesday.

Capt. Harris, of Moncton, left No. VIII. F. A. Unit last year but it is not yet known what steps are to be taken to fill the vacancy.

The Fusiliers.

The 62nd is pursuing the even tenor of its way with five nights of the week occupied with company drills, lectures and promotion classes for N. C. Os. Q. M. S. Instructor Lavole, R. C. R., is having a busy time.

All the work done so far has been indoors, the weather not permitting drills in the open air. Company drill has been that given so far but battalion drill will be in progress after next week.

Back From Fredericton.

Lieut. Hanson and Lieut. Sturdee who have been taking short courses at the Military School in Fredericton are expected to return today.

CHAUFFEUR BEGINS SUIT FOR $25,000 DAMAGES FOR INJURIES RECEIVED IN I. R. C. ACCIDENT

Proceedings preliminary to an important damage case, having their origin in St. John, have been begun in the Exchequer Court of Canada, at the next sitting of which, in this city, the case will come to trial.

Claim $25,000.

A claim for damages to the extent of $25,000 is involved. This amount is asked from the Dominion Government by Mr. Albert H. Jardine, a chauffeur who claims that he has suffered and will suffer a loss of that extent on account of injuries received in a collision on the Indiantown branch of the Intercolonial Railway. Owing to the injuries he then received Mr. Jardine is said to have been for over a year in Boston, under the care of a celebrated nerve specialist belonging to Harvard University. Mr. Jardine's back is said to have been very seriously injured, and his face to have been badly cut about the mouth.

Mr. J. A. Barry Retained.

The petition which opens the case for the claimant has been forwarded to Ottawa, and filed there in the Exchequer Court. It bears the name of Mr. John A. Barry, barrister, of this ctly, as plaintiff's solicitor, and of Mr. W. B. Wallace as counsel. The case will be tried by Judge Cassels at the next sitting here of the Exchequer Court, which is set for the coming fall.

Accident Happened Year Ago.

The accident to which the petition refers took place on April 1st, 1908. Mr. Jardine was a passenger on board the Indiantown branch train which left Newcastle for Indiantown on that day. He was bound for his home in Millerton, but before he arrived he was badly injured in a collision at Derby Junction.

The claimant will endeavor to show that it was through the negligence of the crew of an I. C. R. freight train, which collided with the passenger train he was aboard of, that the accident took place. The collision took place head-on, there being only one line of rails on the branch. Mistaken orders were reported at the time to have been the cause of the trouble.

The literal defendant in the case is the King, according to the petition filed at Ottawa. Through the L. R. C. the Government of Canada represented by the Secretary of State, is the party upon whom the loss will fall should Mr. Jardine recover.

The petitioner had not purchased a ticket before going aboard the train, but had paid his fare to Conductor Vye, who was in charge. Shortly after the accident, Mr. Jardine went to the home of a sister in Boston and has been there ever since, under treatment.

CARELESSNESS AND NEGLECT OF GOVERNNENT

Continued from page 7.

But of the Canadian power half may be exported, so that THE UNITED STATES CAN GET 260,000 HORSE POWER OF THEIR OWN PLUS 216,000 HORSE POWER OF CANADIAN POWER, OR SOME 476,000 HORSE POWER ALTOGETHER, WHILE CANADA CAN ONLY HAVE SOME 232,000 HORSE POWER. THUS CANADA WITH MORE THAN 80 PER CENT. OF THE WATER GETS ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THE POWER. Mr. McGrath refused to accept the theory that the Canadian power could be recalled when the country needs it. When Canada needs that power it will be at a period WHEN THE UNITED STATES CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. There will be huge industries dependent on it, and the United States Government WILL NOT ALLOW THE SUPPLY TO BE CUT OFF, in some way it will nail down those advantages.

Another Instance.

Another subject which he discussed was the Chicago drainage canal. It allowed ten thousand foot seconds to be taken from the lake system, yet the commission has nothing to do with it. "CANADA IS TO GIVE UP A PORTION OF THE WATER THAT HAS BEEN APPROPRIATED UNDER ITS LAW, NOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROTECTING VESTED RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES, BUT TO CREATE RIGHTS THAT DO NOT AS YET EXIST."

Mr. Boyce.

A. C. Boyce, of West Algoma, dealt with the situation at Sault St. Marie, and especially WITH THE RIDER ATTACHED TO THE TREATY BY THE AMERICAN SENATE. "Ambiguous, indefinite and wholly misunderstandable," was the description applied to this rider by Mr. Boyce. In order to interpret the rider he cited the argument of Senator Smith, of Michigan, by which the "insidious and mysterious" rider was forced upon the American senate. Senator Smith, he said had made two claims (1) The greater part of Lake Superior is south of the boundary line and therefore the greater part of the St. Mary's River belongs to the United States. The supply of water to Lake Superior comes two-thirds from the United States and hence the United States is entitled to two-thirds of the water power at St. Mary's Falls. Mr. Boyce admitted that the greater land area under Lake Superior was on the southern side of the boundary. Out of a total area of 31,000 square miles, 20,000 was on the American side and 11,000 on the Canadian side.

Senator And Client.

As explaining Senator Smith's contradiction, Mr. Boyce stated that he was acting for the Chandler Dunbar Company, an American Power Company. The Ontario and Michigan Power Company had obtained the right to 30,000 cubic feet per second above the Chandler Dunbar Company. The Chandler Dunbar Company fought the Ontario and Michigan Power claim on the basis of their riparian rights.

Hence, Senator Smith declared in his rider for the protection of "riparian" rights, but the Chandler Dunbar Company had admitted the Ontario and Michigan Power Company contention by purchasing their rights so that this basis of Senator Smith's argument had fallen to the ground.

Mr. Boyce appealed to the Premier to advise Great Britain to reject the treaty.

Premier's Defence.

Discussing the work of the commissioners, the Premier regarded the division of water effected as generally fair. The division was equitable except at Niagara; it was difficult to say what was the proper proportion at that point. The amendment was such as to cause the Government to pause before ratifying it. The time for investigation was necessary. But for the Smith amendment the treaty would have been amended.

The Premier resented in a rather angry manner the protest made by Sir James Whitney.

Mr. Gibbons, he added, had instructions to confer with the Government of Ontario over the Niagara manner, and he thought that he had done so.

Mr. Borden after agreeing that the move was right in taking time for consideration, and after referring to "the somewhat dubious effect" of the Smith rider, he defended the Ontario Government against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attacks. The Premier forgot that Ontario was the riparian owner, and so was directly interested.

Then the fact that this Government had instructed Mr. Gibbons to consult the Ontario Government CUT THE GROUND FROM UNDER SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S FEET. If it was an impertinence for the Ontario Government to speak now, why did Mr. Gibbons consult it?

On the question of patronage Mr. Borden referred to the appointment of Mr. Thomas Cote as secretary. Mr. Cote had time apparently to conduct a Liberal newspaper and to safeguard the interests of Canada with regard to a matter of which he knew absolutely nothing. The U. S. had appointed a man of long experience to be secretary. MR. COTE'S APPOINTMENT HAD BEEN A GROSS EXERCISE OF PATRONAGE.

The House then went into supply.

Correct Attire For Young Men

That well dressed feeling is something that most young men appreciate. Some of them pay pretty high to secure it, others wear our

READY-TO-WEAR SUITS

and get it for half the money.

Our success in pleasing young men is not just "LUCK." It's due to our knowledge of what the young man wants and our

Ability to Provide for Him.

Did you ever notice how many young men come here for clothes? There's a reason for it

Young Men's Suits

$5.00 TO $25.00

Young Men's Overcoats

$10.00 TO $22.00

YOU'LL NEED A SUIT! WHY NOT NOW?

HENDERSON & HUNT,

17-19 Charlotte Street.

EVENTS OF E.D.C. VICTORIA DAY MEET

The programe of events for the Every Day Club's Victoria Day track and field meet is as follows:

Senior.

100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, half mile run, high jump.

Intermediate

100 yards dash, half mile run.

Enteries for al events close Thursday night. Secretary A. W. Covey, of the E. D. C., is taking the entries.

BACK TO DORCHESTER.

Samuel Adams, who was found guilty at Burton, on a charge of horse stealing, but was allowed to go on suspended sentence by Judge McLeod, passed through the city yesterday to Dorchester in charge of Sheriff Holden, to complete his former sentence, which expires on the 27th of this month.

Mr. Joseph Porter returned from Fredericton last night.

Notice of Meetings

No. 3 Battery 3rd. Reg'mt'l F. A. will parade at Fort Howe Armory for drill Monday, May 17th, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested.

L. W. BARKER, Major.

Notice of Sale.

To W. C. Rudman Allan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, druggist and his assigns, Annie L. Allan of the same place, wife of the said W. C. Rudman Allan and Albert R. C. Clark and John A. Adams, both of the same place, contractors, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern:—

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Identure of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-second day of March, A. D., 1894, made between the said W. C. Rudman Allan and Annie L., his wife, of the one part, and Fanny B., wife of David McLellan, of the same place, Registrar of Probates, of the other part and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Book 100, pages 35, 36, 37 and 38 by the number 80,778, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said mortgage, be sold by public auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on Tuesday the Fifteenth day of June next at the hour of five o'clock noon, the lease of and leasehold interest in the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate on the southern side of King Street, in Carleton, having a front of thirty feet more or less on King Street aforesaid, and extending back preserving the same breadth of one hundred feet being the lot heretofore leased by the said Governors and Trustees of the Madras School in New Brunswick, to George Morgan by Indenture bearing date the thirty-first day of December, A. D., 1881, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar in Book A, No. 8, of records, folio 136, 137 and 138" as by reference being had to the said Mortgage or to the registry thereof will more fully appear; together with the right of renewal of the said lease and all the buildings, erections and improvements on the land and premises thereby demised and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated at the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John this Twelfth day of May A. D., 1909.

FANNY B. McLELLAN, Mortgagee.

John B. M. Baxter, Solicitor for Mortgagee.
14-5-td.

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