

The Granite Town Greetings

St. George, N. B., Wednesday March 10, 1909.

VOL. 4

No. 36

YOU MAY BE LOOKING

For an opportunity to get a new pair of Corsets

WE ARE READY

To more than meet your expectations. We have twelve to fourteen different styles. Our Spring styles will be opened this week. A few winter coats will be sold very low to clear

Ladies Underwear, Ladies and Childrens Hosiery a Specialty

Boots and Shoes selling at a reduction

J. SUTTON CLARK,

St. George, N. B.

Lorneville Man Cut a Wide Swath

Victimizing half the farmers in Lorneville, including his father-in-law and a number of merchants in Fairville, and afterwards skipping his bail, are some of the exploits placed to the credit of Mr. Lunt, a former Lorneville resident, who recently fled across the border. The George Tippet, the Maine street saloon keeper, who will on Friday be called upon to make good the bond which he gave in Lunt's behalf. Lunt was arrested by Constable Albert Taylor just as he was about leaving Fairville for the United States, on a capias issued by Mr. J. Stuet, to whom Lunt was indebted for household furnishings. Lunt had no money and Mr. Tippet furnished security for his appearance. It was not 24 hours later before the arrested man had taken French leave. Among the other creditors whom he left behind is Mr. James Masson the Fairville magistrate, who had experience with Lunt to the extent of \$70, two ago and married Miss Knox, a member of a highly respected family in the district. He deceived his father-in-law and his neighbors for a time very thoroughly and the former is out the amount he lent security for on his son-in-law's purchase of a farm. The bright young man from abroad was a sewing machine agent as well as a farmer. Another series of suits is to be pulled off in connection with Lunt's sewing machine exploits. Before he could get his money back, some company he had to buy a sewing machine. This he persuaded his father-in-law to do, and the company is now trying to collect from them. The amounts in question total several hundred dollars. The Lorneville residents involved have engaged Hon. E. A. McKenyon to act for them against the company. Extensive investigations into Lunt's record have been made since his exploits were uncovered. It is said that he approached a Fairville man and asked him to back his note for \$50, presenting the paper. When the man who was offered this privilege came to examine the paper he found that it read \$500 instead of \$50. He did not sign.—Globe.

Fugality as a Virtue

From Imperial Rescript of the Mikado. Ruler and guide of the Japanese people. In order to keep pace with the constant progress of the world, and to participate in the blessings of its civilization, the development of the national resources is manifestly a requisite of prime importance, and it is believed that our country, which has but recently emerged from sanguine war, calls for activity in various branches of administration. We desire all classes of our people to act in unison, to be faithful to their callings, to be diligent in the management of their households, to be obedient to the dictates of conscience and of duty, frank and sincere in their manners, to abide by simplicity and avoid ostentation, and to insure themselves to actions told without yielding to any degree of indulgence. The teachings of our revered ancestors and the record of our glorious history are clear beyond all misapprehension. By scrupulous observance of the precepts thus established, and by directing assiduous and unremitting exertions, the growing prosperity of our empire is assured.

A Monster Battleship

Plans which have been received at Portsmouth, England, for the construction of the eighth "Dreadnought" of the British navy, to be known as the "Neptune" show that she will be 3,000 tons larger than the type ship. She is credited with a battery of ten 12-inch guns, and a numerous antiaircraft armament of 4.7-inch guns. The "Neptune" will be 310 feet long, 85 feet wide, and of 20,250 tons displacement.

CANADA

NOUGHTY CANADA England will build six more Dreadnoughts. What Canada contributes to the Dreadnoughts.—Toronto Star.

NOT JUSTIFIED Sometimes there seems to be justification for the thought that the world has ceased to think seriously, but there are great incidents of history which are so treated as to show that such a thought is not justified.—St. John Globe.

WORLD DOES MUCH And the world owes Lincoln more even than does his own nation. He taught the lesson of humility in high places. He showed the power of simple truthfulness. He left to humanity the record of a lofty character and of great achievement.—Calgary Daily Herald.

WILL BE HARD TASK It is likely that in assessing the damages the Nova Scotia coast will endeavor, so far as is consistent with justice to minimize what is little short of a calamity to the Coal Company, and in a wider sense to the industrial interests of Canada, but in view of the sweeping nature of the judgement it will be no easy task.—Ottawa Citizen.

LOSING HIGH PLACE A villain leads the world's long business summers. A blue man holds the title of heavyweight champion of the ring. A yellow man may come out of China or Japan and break the heart as well as the bones of the man who now claims to be the world's wrestler. Apparently the white man is losing the high place he long held on the scale of culture.—Toronto Mail.

UNDESIRABLE ALLIES England has been stirred by the desperate attack upon unfeeling citizens by two alien "undesirables." They seized a school containing \$100 from a factory messenger, and being pursued killed two persons and wounded a third. Both Britain and Canada must be on their guard against admitting aliens of this type.—Toronto News.

DE TESTE And in these uncertain days in the nation-making era of our own Canada we may learn a lesson from Lincoln's life and motto. Not yet may be recalled the right in full. The full facts concerning the future or even the present duty may not be apparent, but to every man shines clear some sentence of the true, some revelation of the right, and to that being true, let each one of us "arrive on."—Ottawa Citizen.

TIRESOME DISSENSION MAKERS The British people are getting "awfully" excited about Canada. One party says that we are "home-ruled" with American influence and that unless something is done at once to bind us to the Mother Country we will fall like a ripe cherry into Uncle Sam's lap. Dear, dear, we hadn't noticed our own evil condition! These Englishmen who come out and tour Canada and then go back and settle our political destinies in a couple of magazine articles make us rather weary. It may be the attitude, or it may be the attitude, but they certainly do get excited easily.—Calgary Herald.

CANNOT BEGIN TOO SOON If the history of other countries teaches us anything at all, it is that Canada cannot too soon begin the conservation of her natural wealth. But at present the preservation of resources is chiefly in the educational stage. The people are only beginning to learn its importance and if very strenuous laws were passed, there might be some resentment. It seems to be necessary to get the public to understand that the policy of conservation is a wise policy, and we can see lines in which the proposed committee could do excellent work.—Victoria Daily Colonist.

EFFECT FAR-REACHING

It is only natural to expect that a considerable quantity of the surplus wheat of the West shall, in the year to come, find a market in Japan and China, and that a smaller quantity will be absorbed by Mexico. It is in addition to this, a large part of Western grain intended for European consumption finds an outlet by way of the Pacific Ocean for effect on Eastern Canada will be far reaching. The ships that carry wheat from Vancouver to Europe will bring back European goods in return, and the commercial connection between Eastern and Western Canada will be hardly broken in the middle. In order to render such a contingency impossible something more than the deepening of lake harbors, the improvement of railway facilities between the harbors and tide water, and increase in accommodation at Montreal is necessary.—Toronto Star.

A Message From the Dead

So much of the element of fraud is carried into the stories of psychological phenomena that the public is generally sceptic and pays little heed to the rehearsal of cases of alleged communications with the spirits of the dead. Many brilliant scientific men, however, are not sceptics in this manner and are hard at work investigating the alleged messages with which the dead are credited with transmitting to those who are alive. Such men will no doubt read with interest the recent experience of William A. Moore, Vice-President of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Montreal. Mr. Moore was residing in his private office and suddenly the spirit of his surroundings was broken by the call, "WILL, WILL." "Who is it?" said Mr. Moore. "Romaine," came back the answer. A Mr. Romaine was a dear friend of Mr. Moore, and he became nervous over the affair. He called up Mr. Romaine's house and received the call information that Mr. Romaine had died only a few moments before. Mr. Moore is not a so-called spiritualist, and never gave any thought to spiritualism or like subjects. He is a prominent business man of Montreal and there is no reason for not having faith in his statements. It is such cases as these coming from responsible people, that give the scientific man reasons to pursue their studies with added enthusiasm.

The singular and mysterious experience of Mr. Moore will not lessen the interest of the public in matters of spiritualism, and the insurance man will probably be called upon many times to relate the story to those who are interested in the subject. As near as Mr. Moore can fix it, the communication, if it may be called such, with his dear friend came at about the same moment that Mr. Romaine expired. He is dead Mr. Romaine made mention of "WILL, WILL" and if those words went to Mr. Moore, so he believes they did, they must have been communicated by thought. This adds to the mystery of the incident. The scientific research work into such subjects is interesting to the public, as are all matters pertaining to the mysteries of life and death, and when the conclusive proof comes, if it ever does, that there may be communication between the living and the living, it will go down as one of the greatest discoveries of man.—New Haven Palladium.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CROUP THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold in the case you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Dealers. Sold by druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mr. Todd Talks on Matters of Interest to this end of the Province

In a recent interview in St. John Mr. Todd talked on some matters of interest to this end of the Province. Regarding the exhibition grant Mr. Todd said he thought it should certainly come to St. John and at the close of the meeting last week, when a vote of the New Brunswick members was taken, he had suggested that Hon. Mr. Fisher should send a man down here to report on the relative advantages of St. John and Chatham. If this was done he had no doubt that St. John would be chosen. He could understand, he said, why the North Shore members should try to secure the grant for Chatham, but he could not see why the members from other parts of the province should vote against St. John. He thought that, as Dr. Pugh had taken the attitude he did in not trying to influence the members in their votes, they should be generous enough to rally to his support and vote for St. John. He added that the question was by no means settled as Hon. Mr. Fisher would likely take a hand in it and he was favorable to St. John.

Mr. Todd said that on his return to Ottawa he would do all in his power to influence those opposed to this city to secure their votes in its favor and he was hopeful of success.

Mr. Todd returned to the interest he felt in the meeting was to hold a consider an international fisheries treaty. This was a question that affected Chatham to a large extent and he had arranged to meet Professor Prince the Canadian commissioner, the last of the week and talk matters over with him. The proposed treaty would affect all the Chatham's country coast and the St. Croix river. He understood that the United States commissioner was in favor of establishing more hatcheries and doing away with a close season for the fish. The fishermen of Washington county (N. B.) also advocated free fishing.

Mr. Todd said he was opposed to free fishing as the Chatham county fishermen had many weirs all along the coast and if free fishing were allowed it would spoil their weirs and result in a big loss to the fishermen of that county. He also favored a close season as well as hatcheries, and he believed Professor Prince held the same views.

He added that Professor Prince had gone into the matter very thoroughly and had been getting much information that would be of value to the meeting was held to draw up the treaty.

Both Gaily The man who prided himself on his keen perceptions, watched the witness on the stand with intensity, and noticed his head vigorously at the closing words of the bewildered witness, under the searching cross-examination of the lawyer.

"That man's concerned in it," said the keen observer to his friend. Did you not notice how his eyes shifted around while he was answering the questions? "How about this next one?" inquired the friend, as another witness took the stand to give his testimony. "That's guilty of something," asserted the keen observer. "No man stares at people in that bold, defiant way if he has a clear conscience."—Exchange.

The knowledge and fear of the Lord are the beginning of wisdom. A man must gather, first or last, the harvest he has sown. A well spent youth is the only sure foundation of a happy old age. To conquer evil you must hate it, and have a passion of goodness. Foundations which have to bear the weight of an eternal life must be surely laid. The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.

How It Feels to Die

How it feels to die is the remarkable story told to the "Daily Mail" by Mr. James J. Kane, for thirty years a chaplain in the United States Navy. "I have been no fewer than eight times at the point of death," said Mr. Kane, and on three occasions I was pronounced dead by physicians. On one of those occasions I rested in my coffin for twenty-four hours.

"During the third year of the American Civil War I was attached as an executive officer to a gunboat of the West Gulf Blockading squadron. Yellow fever was virulent, and ultimately I contracted the disease, and began to welcome the approach of death.

"All this time I was perfectly conscious and as the body grew weaker the mental powers grew stronger. I recognized the peculiar distinction between the soul and the body, and made the startling discovery that I was possessed of wonderful faculties belonging to the soul, which were gradually developing as the separation from the body was taking place.

"I claim that the act of dying is one of the most delightful and exciting episodes of my life, filled with pleasurable emotions, not only at the thought of meeting long-past friends, but the increase of knowledge and freedom from earthly elements. When I speak, a coloured preacher, who was very much attached to me, and who was weeping at my bedside, said: 'Thank God, you are once more alive,' and there was rejoicing at my restoration. My vision became all mine. I murmured over my nature. I soon fell into a deep sleep, and the next morning felt increased vitalisation.

"I once had a cataplectic seizure in London, when Dr. George W. Callender was in attendance upon me. He afterwards stated that I was the only man in his varied experience who had recovered after being so far gone in the throes of death. Two other medical men were also called, and they concurred with Dr. Callender."

Labor Conditions

The tendency towards a general increase in industrial and trade activity noted during the past three months was continued during January, though no pronounced far-reaching change occurred in any particular branch or locality. Farmers had, on the whole, a good month for the marketing of grain and produce and lumbermen will make a larger cut than was at first anticipated, market prices having been upward. Fishing and mining were quiet from seasonal causes, but railway construction was active for the time of year, and a very busy spring and summer season is expected, over 4,000 miles of line being projected. The comparative lightness of the snowfall diminished the amount of work usually available at this season for unskilled labour, through the general situation with regard to unemployed compared very favourably with the corresponding period of 1908. Unusually cold weather during the first half of the month hampered industry, especially in Western Canada and in localities dependent upon water power. Some scarcity in the fuel supply also occurred in western Canada, but had been met by the end of the month. Ice harvesting gave work to large numbers of men.

The business outlook for 1909 is regarded as decidedly more favourable than at the corresponding period of 1908, a conservative hopefulness being expressed by most manufacturers and wholesalers with regard to the immediate future.

Labor conditions in British Columbia are much more favourable during the present winter than at the corresponding period of 1907-08, when large numbers of unemployed from the United States congested the market at Vancouver and other points.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH MEATING

Many citizens will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Joseph Meating, the well known member of the granite firm of Tayte Meating & Co., who passed away Tuesday at Morrell, Texas, where he had gone with the hope that the milder climate of that country would restore him to health. The deceased has been in failing health for the past two years, but has been able at times to take an active part in the business he labored so hard to build up. The death of Mr. Meating is a distinct loss to the business interests of the town, as he was highly respected by all who were associated with him in his work. The firm, of which he was the active member, will keenly feel his loss, and to his bereaved family the heartfelt sympathy of the community, will be extended in the irreplaceable loss of a fond husband and father. The deceased was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and six children, who are bowed down in grief over the great sorrow that has come into their lives.

MRS. SUSAN GERRARDSON

Cadise, March 2.—(Special).—Mrs. Susan Gerrardson, widow of Capt. William Gerrardson, died at her home in this city on Sunday morning, at an early hour, following a brief illness. Deceased's maiden name was Susan McVicker, and she was a native of Massachusetts, (N. B.). She is survived by five sons, William, Colin, Clifton, Grafton and Guy. Her age was 73 years and six months. Mrs. Gerrardson had been a resident of Cadise for many years, and was highly esteemed for her womanly virtues. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. G. E. Hight, of the Methodist church, of which deceased was a consistent member. Mrs. Gerrardson's death is regretted by a large circle of friends, who extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

REV. JOSEPH NOBLE

Woodstock, N. B., March 4.—Rev. Joseph Noble, of this church, formerly the oldest Baptist minister in Canada, died here this morning at the home of his son-in-law, T. H. McKimney. He was in the 94th year of his age and was one of the first members of the Free Baptist denomination in New Brunswick. He was in the ministry since his youthful days and preached in various parts of the province. Deceased was a man held in the highest esteem in the community. He was a grandson of Rev. Seth Noble, the first Congregational minister in New Brunswick.

Died at Baring, Me. on the 5th March, at the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Spittine, Viola, wife of the Rev. Samuel X. Belden, aged 27 years.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Herbert, a stake winner of 22 runs and \$84,280 was bought at the recent government sale of horses in St. John, by Harry C. Smith of West St. John. Mr. Smith will use this horse for breeding purposes, and may bring him into Charlotte County, if sufficient inducements are offered.

Webster & McIntyre are agents for the Essex Marine Motors. This firm also repairs gasoline engines and motors of all kinds. Their adv. received, see late for this issue will appear next week.