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KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

some of Dr. Pugaley's supporters in circulating the story that Mr. Sproul is no longer a candidate for the legislature in that county. This statement ly waiting the arrival of the time when the attorney general shall deem his native county worthy of its full

It seems necessary to recall the

fact that it was so long ago as last September that Mr. Blair sent Mr. A. pared for and earned by Mr. Blair himself. Since then Kings has been deprived of part of its repre-sentation. No doubt the county its s. The failure perpetrators hoped to provide the atorney general with a satisfactory colleague, and Mr. Tweedie with another supporter, caused the loss of ope re-presentative for one session. Whethto deter others who may in future venture to interfere, with the use of a also uncertain whether the writ is to who would be bonor to the operation and after another reviion has offered to the manufacturers of the former bogus list another op-portunity worthy of their powers. The mity and rejoleing in the know re that the attorney general, who

THE DISAPPOINTING CENSUS.

not yet done them any harm.

The chief census commissioner says, that the reports of population so far announced are unauthorized and unare still made, and many of them are accepted as practically correct. In

One of the government organs in timates that the census returns are generally incorrect and that it will be necessary to do the work all over again. The population reported is said to be too small, and the officers are to be sent back to find more people. If such orders should be siven it would, of course, be possible to obtain officers who will obey them. It is easy to pad out a list by inventing names or adding the names of persons who fiave left the country. But it is not to be supposed that such a swelling of the list is contemplated. The enumerators were chosen and appointed by the government and they should be men capable of performing correctly the simple work of counting the people. The number of enumerators appointed is two or The Fredericton Herald understands.

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But where the officers have failed, either by making the count too large.

Weary man-hunt. It the enemy but continue to attack the British and be beatin of with heavy loss, he will be doing something to hasten the period of peace.

Two men whom Attorney General Pugsley caused to be arrested on stisplicion of having committed depredations in Kings county, have been committed for trial. When is the attorney general going to send Detective Ring after the Bothesay forgers?

The Fredericton Herald understands that Mr. Gibson will again be the government candidate in York. But Mr. Blair has not made much headway with the Canada Eastern surchase.

If a goog working deposit of coal has been found in Kent county, it will be a bonancy. The middle production of having committed for trial. When is the attorney general going to send Detective Ring after the Bothesay forgers?

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either by making the count too large or too small, the work should be done tenders for the St. John dry dock beover again. A census is valuable only fore sixty days. He has our best in proportion to its correctness. Even though the recount might involve large expense, it should be ardered if the work has been found inaccurate. The

of opinion that the tax on Connesse in-nigrants, and all discrimination against them should be swept away some of the delegates from the far west, and two who had lived in Aus-tralia dissented from these views. The ling of the assembly was no do atly influenced by the strong p sonality of the moderator. Since the tax on Chinese immigrants

increased, and the opinion has strengthened that it is wise to impose restrictions on Chiservice to Japan in pursuading the JUDGE, OR LAW LORD. We believe it to be settled that Su

Louis Davies is to become a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. would doubtless prefer a place in the imperial court, whatever it is to be called, but that court is not yet estab fished and there is no certainty that it will be. Nor is it likely that the appointment of Sir Louis Davies as the Canadian representative among the law lords would be well received by the leading lawyers even in the

by the leading lawyers even in the party to which he belongs. That is a blace for a great lawyer. Canada can supply the man, but Sir Louis Davies is not the oner He is not a great lawyer. With five able colleagues on the Supreme Court bench he may be acceptable as a judge of that august court. As the sole Canadian representative in the fuddial committee of the privy council his deficiencies would be too nathfully consulayous. Personally ins on both sides, but no law may be a terror to other evil doers.

some cases however, where the returns are along way from the mumber expected, it is probable that a careful revision and perhaps a recount will be made.

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THE MARY MELLISH ARCHIBALI MEMORIAL FUND.

work has been found inaccurate. The enumerators who failed to do their work right should be made to do it over again without extra pay. If they are ordered to do it over again and it is found that they did it right the first time, they would have a good claim for extra reward.

A DEVOTED MISSIONARY.

The death of Dr. Mackay, former Presbyteriam misionary in Formosa, is an event calling for more than passing notice. Dr. Mackay was a splendid enthusiast. He believed in China as one of the nations of the future, and always defended the Chinese people from aspersions on their morals and capacity. He showed his appreciation

MEMMORIAL FUND.

Previously acknowledged in the Daily Sun, \$25; Mrs. Wms. A. D. Smith, Sackville, \$5; Mrs. Frank Woodbury, Halifax, \$5; Mrs. Frank Woodbury, Halifax, \$1; Mrs. Wensley McCoy, Halifax, \$2; Mrs. Howard Sprague, Sackville, \$1; Mrs. Howard Sprague, Sackville, \$2; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Fredericton, \$1; Miss Sadie Thompson, Fredericton, \$1; Miss Sadie Thompson, Fredericton, \$1; Miss Sadie Thompson, St. John's, Nfid., \$5; Miss Jessie Strong, Summerside, \$1; Mrs. J. L. Dawson, St. John's, Nfid., \$5; Miss Jennie Hamilton, Pictou, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Young, Melrose, Mass., \$1.

I. C. R. MAKES OX-TIME. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-"Nine miles an hour" by annot be called indecent haste, when that distance involves an hou and a half, one feels that time is wast The 11.20 a. M. I. C. R. vesterday wa

detained 40 minutes at station waiting for way bills, and as no freight is received after 9 a. m. the quasked, why this delay?
It short handed in freight of

"of the faithful" would 1 & the opportunity of serving th ing country for a considerati fact, it is fast becoming chr Yours truly,

P. S.-The 11.20 train on Thursday

THE ST. ANDREW'S BEACON AND CARLETON CO. FARMERS.

con that the farmers of Carlof large sums in the regrettable ure of the Canning company here. is true that some of the directors farmers and stand to lose along w directors, a majority of whom, ever, are not farmers. Outside of directors, a few of the farmers of the county hold small lots of stock, and are not liable for any other losses. Of several thousands of dollars paid out by the company every year, the farmers received the principal benefit, and I believe the company does not owe the farmers a dollar, and here I

FARMER. BRITISH PARLIAMENT

the policy of the war office in buying for use in South Africa, the commons tonight, by a vote of 150 to 60, voted the sum of £15,779.

Yours truly,

Sir Blundell Maple, conservative, asserted that British officers, who had been sent to Hungary and Austria, had purchased broken down animals at extravagant prices, and divided with the setlers the price charged the British government above the actual cost. He demanded inquiry.

Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war office, said an inquiry would be made, and he believed the accusations would be disproved.

Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, said the hoises cost in England 212, in Canada 230, and in Australia the United States and Hungary from 220 Sir Blundell Maple, conservative, as-

to 225.

Later Mr. Brodrick said a telegram just received from Lord Kitchener announced that between 50,000 and 60,000 troops were now suitably mounted. The war secretary defended the quality of the horses bought abroad.

LONDON, June 7.—It is understood that the charges made by Sir Blundell Maple are of a very serious character. It is asserted that in one case an officer netted £50,000 in the purchase of horses in Hungary. Dissatisfaction is said to have existed in the colonies because the government has been buying horses on the continent when colonial mimals were available.

oscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

Rev. J. A. Richardson, Otty. Goldwin Branscombe to Sadle Muriel, daughter of S. T. Golding, all of this city.

LEWELLING-SMITH—At St. Luke's church, June 5th, by the Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, Mabel Charloretta, daughter, of W. H. Smith, Esc. Douglas avenue, to Frederick F. Flewelling, rector of St. Thomas' hurch, Providence, Rhode Island.

LLAGHAN-BOGERS—At the St. Thomas' LLAGHAN-BOG

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson. Lesson XI.-June 16.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Christ the same yesterday, and THE SECTION ludes the entire chapter. Read als

te account of The Transfiguration Luke 9:28-36); the description of the emple candiestick (Ex. 25: 31-40); Ze-1-14). HISTORICAL SETTING.

Date.—The book of Revelation was ritten either about A. D. 68 or 96. written either about A. D. 68 or 96.

Place—It was written on Patmos, a small, rocky island in the Aegean Sea JESUS APPEARS TO JOHN.-Reve

9. I John (a) who also am your brother, and (b) companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jeed Patmos, for the word of God, and for the festimony of Jesus Christ.

10. I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day, and heard behind me a great voice,

as of a trumpet. Saying, (c) I am Alpha and Omeon seest, write in a book, and send unto the seven churches (d) which Ephesus, and unto myrna, and unto (e) Pergamos, and unto Thyatira, and unto Sardis and unto Philadelphia, and unto Laodicea. that spake unto me. And being turn-ed, I saw seven golden candlesticks; 12. And in the midst of the seven man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about (g) the paps with a golden girdle.

14. His head and his hairs were white (h) like wool, as white as snow;

as if they burned in a furnace

18. I am he that liveth, and was ead: and beheld, I am alive for ev-rmore, Amen; and have the (k) keys

hell and of death. Write the things which thou has The mystery of the se are the angels of the severs: and the seven candle

REVISION CHANGES. ar as they affect the sense.) Very 9. (a) Omit-who also am. (b) with you in the tribulation nd kingdom and patience which are in

Ver. 11. (c) Omit I am Alpha and Omit which are in Asia. (e) Perga-Ver. 13. (f) A son of man. (g) At

the breasts.
Ver. 14. (h) As white wool. Ver. 15. (i) Burnished brass, as if it Ver. 17. (j) And the last, and Living one; and I was dead. Ver. 18: (k) Keys of death and o

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. of The author of Revelation was the Apostle John, who also wrote the Got-nel of John and three Epistles. pel of John and three Epistles

The purpose of this book was to show
that Jesus is alive, a great and giorious being, with all power, and present
among the churches; and through this
fact, to bring comfert, and hope and
courage to Christians in times of g eat
trial and discouragement.

9. Companion—Fellow-sufferer. In
tribulation—When great numbers (of
Christians were martyred. In the

umph to come. 10. In the Spirit—In a trance, removed from bodily senses into a higher realm of spiritual insight. Lord's day —Sunday, exalted by being the day of

Sunday, exalted by being the day of the Lord's resurrection.

11. Alpha and Omega—The first and dast letters of the Greek alphabet. Jesus was the source of all, and the end to which all must come—likeness to him and communion with him. Seven churches—The period number, regresenting all churches. Asia—The Roman province in Asia Minor. St. John than province in Asia Minor. St. John at Ephesus had probably known all these churches.

12. Seven golden candlesticks. Or

lamp-stands, representing the churches (v. 20) as the light-bearers. Many in form, one in the light which shone from them. Golden—Because purified and precious.

13. Like . . . the Son of man-

ing that he was Christ, man as well as God. Garment—As high priest and 14. Hairs were white Ex

eternity and wisdom. Eyes! . . a. lame of fire—Seeing all things, look-ng into the inmost soul and the est future.... brass

tive, powerful. Voice as . . . many vaters Heard by all, comforting, manifold, commanding, universal.

16. Seven stars—Representing the ministers of the churches, shrning, lighter from heaven, guided, loved and protected by Christ.

18. The keys—The power of opening

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. For written and oral answers." Learn by heart vs. 17, 18; Joel 2: 28; John 16: 13, Acts 26: 19. Do some work dally.

Revelation?

I. A Voice from Heaven (vs. 9-11). —Who spoke to John? On what day was the vision seen? What is it to be in the Spirit? Waste were the seven churches named? In what trouble

were the churches at this time?
II. A Vision of the Golden Candle sticks (vs. 12, 20). What vision did John see? What did the candlesticks represent, and why? Whom did he see

13-19).—Write down the different symbols by which Christ is described. Wha was the object of this vision? did it comfort the Christians?

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Young-Fraser. "The Willows," Caraquet, was the scene of a very pratty house wedding on Tuesday evening, June 4th, wher on Tuesday evening, June 4th, when Mrs. Ethel M. Young, second daughter of the Hon. Robert Young, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Rev. Frank E. Fraser; pastor of the Presbyterian church of Laverne

The bride looked charming in a dress of white organitie, with velf and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of liles of the valley. She entered the room on the arm her father and was preceded by cordesmalds, her sister, Miss Si Young, and Miss Winifred Johnst The bridesmands' gowns were of grey, with pink trimmings, and they carried bunches of apple blossonis. The groom had the support of James Young, and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Adams Archibald of Halifax. After ceremony a recherche supper served in the dining room. The e was tastefully decorated with

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents. In addition to the large number of guests from Caraquet, the following friends came to attend the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. John Young as Statement of Tracadle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young as Statement Mrs. John Young of Tracadie. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young of Sydney, Mr. Car-man of Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryan of Alexander Point, Mr. St. Clair of Jersey, Rev. E. MacDonald of New Bandon, Miss Winifred Johnston of Fredericton, Rev. A. Archibald of Halifax

Halifax.

The bridal party were accompanied to Bathurst by Miss Young, Miss Johnston, James Young and Rev. A Archibald. They will visit Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo before proceeding to their future home in Layerne Minn. The bride carries with her the good wishes of hosts of friends in all parts of the province. all parts of the province.

Burgess Jones.

very pretty wedding took place in Methodist church, Apohaqui, on 5th inst., at 8 o'clock. The partwere Miss Fredrica K. Burgess, ghter of F. R. Burgess, and Harts. Jones. The ceremony was perned by the pastor Rev. C. W. milton, in the pastor Rev. C. W. the groom, who was maid of honor, wore white muslin and carried a bas-

wore a gown of blue silk organdie, bouquet of pink and white carnations.

H. S. Jones, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Dr. Walter Manchester and E. H. Crawford.

The guests included only relatives. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a bridal trip through P. E. Island.

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Lucas Halpenny.

SUSSEX, June 6.—The residence of Rev. A. Lucas was the scene of happy event this afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Clementine S. Lucas, welknown in Sunday school work to Rev. Mr. Halpenny of Montreal, Rev. Mr. Lucas, father of the bride, assisted by Revs. G. C. Palmer and C. W. Hamilton, performed the ceremony. The bride was very tastefully dressed in a fawn cloth suit, with blue silk waist and hat to match. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Halpenny left on the C. P. R., amid showers of rice, for a brief visit to the bride's grandparents in Massachusetts. Mr. Halpenny is the general secretary of the Quebec Sunday School. Association. A week later the couple will take up their residence in Montreal, at 372 St. Antoine street.

Sharpe-Marshall.

WAt St. James church. Lower Cove, on the evening of the 5th inst., Rev. Mr. Dewdney united James T. Sharpe and Annie Dora Marshall in matrimony. The bride wore a suit of electric blue. Himmed with the core of the core in the core in the core covered the core in the core covered the core covered the core covered the core covered the co

South African heroes, was grooms: The bride received many, hands and useful presents.

SEVERE WEATHER.

BOSTON, June 6. The first hot day ason in southern New England, was noticeable by the increase in the number agic deaths. George W. Putnam of Odge hanged himself to the headboard i bed and was found dead by his daught was a motorman of account. ridge hanged himself to the headboard of its bed and was found dead by his daughter. Its was a motorman of excellent record.

The body of 'Katle Cahill, a seamstress, as taken from Boston harbor. It is thought he had worried over a rent bill. Scowmen iso found a man's body on the flats during he day. At Dedham, Howard Gates, If feers old, was drowned while swimming in he Charles River. Charles M. Bayenport, a freight conductor, was killed at Providence by his freight train on the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. He had seen II years, service and was well known. In the same city Joseph McAuley is years old, was drowned while at play near the water. Wilbin Garland of Sanbornville, N. H., Aljed himself with poison. At Lawrence, Mass, the body of Timothy J. Ford was find the limit with poison. At Lawrence, Mass, the body of Timothy Low, assistant roadmastes for afty years on the weatern division of the Egeton and Maine road, dropped dead at Bailardville station. He was 80 years old and an expert.

THERE ARE OTHERS but only on Kendrick's Liniment, the greatest modern household remedy. For all Pains, Lameness and Swellings get Kendrick's. FREDERICTON.

River Has Risen Six Inches and the Corporation Drive is Coming Along Well.

Expected to be at Woodstock on Saturday Supreme Court Matters-Exhibition Dates Have Been Fixed.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 6.supreme court, Ford against in the supreme court, Ford against Stewart, Hazen supported a demurrer to the plaintiff's replication. Earle and Coster contra. Court considers. In Wood v. Palmer, court considers. Estate Michael Adams ex parte J. D. Creaghan-G. W. Allen, K. C., suports, appeal from Northumberland robate court. A. I. Trueman, K. C., contra. Appeal allowed with costs and case to be sent back to the judge of probates, Samuel Thompson, he to take evidence as to the services rendered by each executor and apportion commission accordingly.

The exhibition committee meeting this afternoon fixed the dare of the fair here at Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The contract for putting up the new exhibition building was awarded W. J.

The river has risen six inches here during the last 12 hours, consequent upon heavy rains up river on Monday. The corporation drive is now coming along well and the river is full of logs. The drive will be at Woodstock Saturday night. It is said the rains have released about fifteen millions of lumber which it was feared would be hung up.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES Test on an English Road and Were Found Wanting

LONDON, June 6.-The Midland department, will say in the Dally Mail tomorrow that the results of six months' comparative tests made with standard Midland goods engines in the

ily," Mr. Johnson will say, "but their interiority in the three points named

The American locomotives cost £400 notives in three years, largely on ant of the strike. le and with o

to ours as to their future. In the United States you take an engine off a per, as it were, and from then work it right out till it dies, giving it no rest. The American contention is that by the time it is done for, something etter will come along.

better will come along.

"We make our engines as good as we posibly can, and then we tend them carefully, rest them, clean them and do everything to make them last.

"Although the Midland Railway Co. would not give another order unless in exceptional circumstances, it would not be correct to say that the American locomotives are not good. The Americans can make them as well as we can but the conditions are affect.

EXPLORERS' TERRIBLE FATE.

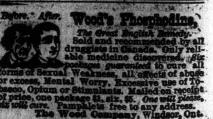
BERLIN, June 6.—The Tageblati of the massacre of the members of the first German South Sea expedition on the cannibal island of St. Mathias. The Colonial Zeitung frunishes de-

Dr. Heinroth.

The Colonial Zeitung frunishes details of the massacre. The vessel which carried the expedition to the island of St. Mathias left, after a few days, for Herbertshoh, New Brittein, to get coal and supplies. During its absence the savages, who had hitherto appeared friendly, although known to be rabid cannibals, planned to kill and rob the diminished party.

The plot was carried out one morning while the members of the expedition, who had a body guard of forty drilled papuans, were cleaning their rifles. Suddenly eighty of the islanders broke from the bushes, raising fierce war cries and brandishing spears, with which they stabbed to death the leader of the party. Dr. Mencken, his secretary, Herr Caro, and a white sailor.

Dr. Heimroth emptied his revolver into his assailants, while the body guard retired to the boats with the wounded and Dr. Heinroth, leaving. wounded and Dr. Heinroth, leaving twelve dead. The boats put off to an island not far distant, where the expeditionary vessel rescued them. When the survivors returned to the island they found the bodies had been de-voured and the camp looted.



CITY

Recent Event Around

Together With Co from Correspon Exchang

When ordering the VEEKLY SUN to be he NAME of the P which the paper is that of the office to Remember! The R. Office must be sent consure prompt complications.

Eastport will celebra a grand scale.

Potatoes are selling rel at Caribou, Maine. Frank Sinclair ha

Captain R. Arnold H boro has purchased the Sch. Minto will take a part cargo of salt after which she will en

E. W. Barlow has pt 800 from E. R. Farnh N. S., the Emily Thon Garden street, adjoining One of the sights in Wednesday noon was

nuts. One of the bir on the lad's finger.—I L. F. Crowe has re tion in the Summer branch of the Royal B and proposes going to in the near future.

Loring Wilson of Gra B., was in the city thing treatment from Dr for a serious case of which has developed tear from a nail, rece ago.—Eastport Sentine During a severe th

week, the barn of Ge Pleasant Point, near bridge, was burned to lightning. Miss Mann, vicinity, had her hes ellton Events. A contingent, of ne Brighton Engineers of in the city last even to Halifax, where

short course. The me

Campbell, Sergt. Ton Flewelling, Tone and Yesterday the attorn orities of a smallpor the United States, take steps to prevent pox district—Ch

ian, 6th. Inspector W. S. Morris west Mounted Police has ed to superintendent increased from \$1,000 Col. Morris is a form will be glad to hear of hear o

The Canadian Coal a Co., Ltd., with capital million dollars in 100 sh incorporated under the Brunswick. The incor Chas. G. Polleys of El Gurney R. Joses, Alex. A. Reilly of Moncton; Ja New York city, and J

wedding was solemniz Knight of Miss May place to G. Lawson city. The happy couple the river boat yester evening held a largely tion at their home, 257 street, where they will bride was the reciplen and beautiful presents.

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