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POOR DOCUMENT

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THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES

WEATHER---The weather tomorrow will be fine and mild.

VOL. I., NO. 38 — ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1904. — ONE CENT.

THE CRIME OF A FIEND.

Adolph Weber of Auburn, Cal., Charged With the Murder of His Parents, Sister and Little Brother --- He Remains Perfectly Cool and Has Nothing to Say.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 13.—Adolph Weber has been placed under arrest charged with the murder of his parents, sister and young brother last Thursday night, and with having set the family residence on fire afterward to conceal the crime. Weber took his arrest coolly but was alive to what he considered to be his legal rights. The arrest took place immediately after he left the witness stand and after he had reluctantly answered the questions propounded to him by Coroner Shepard, the district attorney and several of the jurymen. A warrant for his arrest had been sworn and after its service he asked to be allowed to read the document.

"I see it has been signed by the justice of the peace" he coolly remarked, "and a justice of the peace has no authority in law to issue a warrant to arrest me."

Sheriff Keenan said he was himself perfectly satisfied with the legality of the warrant and advised Weber to accompany him to the jail without making any unnecessary trouble or causing a scene.

Weber, after carefully buttoning his coat, announced that he was ready and with little loss of time the sheriff brought him to the jail. The prison doors had scarcely closed behind him before he asked to be allowed to consult with an attorney.

No evidence has developed today except the finding of the pistol ball that penetrated Mr. Weber's body. The doctors at the autopsy found the wound and last night Undertaker Walsh found the bullet. It was of the same calibre as the two found in the bodies of Mrs. Weber and Miss Weber. Nothing has been found in the bodies that would materially aid in the unravelling of the mystery. search will be continued tomorrow. The inquest will be resumed Thursday.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 13.—The latest theory in the Weber murder case is that the murderer shot the father, and then as the sister appeared in the hall he shot her; and then the mother, seeing what had been done, screamed and started from him, when he shot her. She continued on across the room, and raising her left hand, took down the telephone receiver to call for help, at which time the second shot penetrated the body just under the left arm. The child being the only one left, the murderer struck him over the head and felled him. The operator at the central telephone offices says the line that the Weber residence is on showed "busy" at about a half hour before the fire was discovered.

Weber in jail today had nothing to say beyond that he had a good night's rest. No effort has been made as yet to get the young man out on a writ of habeas corpus.

A PULP MILL ON THE BORDER.

Will Have Capacity of 100 Tons of Paper Per Day.

Baring, Me., Nov. 12—Negotiations which have been pending for the last four months have been closed and the work of constructing the new pulp and paper mill at Sprague's Falls will be commenced at once. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons paper per day which will be shipped to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The New York parties interested in the deal passed through Baring on a special train early Friday morning. The consummation of this pulp mill project will prove of much benefit to this section of the state.

Calais, Nov. 15:—"The pulp mill is a sure thing," said a gentleman who is usually pretty well posted, and his opinion carries weight with it. Another gentleman who has been employed on the survey says that the mill will be built at Sprague's Falls, and that the track of the Princeton branch will be changed, running along the New Brunswick side of the river a mile beyond the point where it now crosses into Maine. The line has been surveyed and staked out, the right of way purchased, and the ground peoperly staked out." He says that the preliminary work on the big plant will be done this winter and that it is a sure thing. He is not an interested party, but is a man of keen observation and his opinion is worth something. From the above it would appear that the pulp and paper project is not nearly so dead as eome people think. With additional departments added to the shoe factory and a big industrial plant building at Sprague's Falls, Calais ought to be a prosperous city in 1905.

WKECKED BY DYNAMITE.

The House of a Reform Mayor in Minnesota.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 13.—A terrific explosion occurred in the rear of the residence of Mayor Fay early today and the handsome building is a mass of ruins. No one was injured Apparently dynamite was placed in the rear of the house with the intention of killing the Mayor as well as wrecking his dwelling.

For some time past the mayor has been waging a vigorous warfare upon the violaters of the saloon law and many threats have been made against him.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

Trouble is Feared as a Result of Innsbruck Affair.

Rome, Nov. 12.—The council of ministers held a meeting today. The principal matter discussed was the possible danger in the situation, should the anti-Austrian demonstrations caused by the recent occurrences at Innsbruck, assume large proportions.

Foreign minister Tittoni reported that Italy had lodged a remonstrance at Vienna, declaring it to be necessary for Austria to prevent a repetition of such grave incidents which rendered it difficult for the Italian cabinet to control the people.

G. T. P. PARTIES AT GRAND FALLS

One Working Toward Woodstock and one Toward Edmundston.

Grand Falls, Nov. 12:...A young man named Gray, who resides a few miles below town, had his arm badly mangled in a threshing machine yesterday. Dr. B. A. Puddington dressed the injured arm, and will probably have to amputate it below the elbow.

Two Grand Trunk Pacific surveying parties now make their headquarters in Grand Falls, and are guests at the Curless Hotel. One party, under the direction of Charles Garden, C. E. are engaged in running a line to Woodstock, and the other party are working north to Edmundston. The only New Brunswicker in the parties are Maurice Ryan, Michael Kirlin and Dan McDonald, of Woodstock.

The river is now completely frozen over here, and last night cold rendered the ice more solid.

Miss Estey is erecting a handsome residence near Broadway, and is hurriedly putting on the finishing touches so as to have it ready for occupancy this fall. During the past few years Grand Falls has experienced quite a building boom, and plans have been prepared for the erection of a number of new buildings next spring.

Henry Fraser is confined to his home with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Rev. John Bradley and Fred Dixon, departed for a deer hunt on Tuesday, but although they chased a number of deer for miles, they returned without being successful in obtaining any trophy of the chase.

The weather here continues intensely cold, and although snow covers the ground, there is not enough for sleighing.

Quite a sensation was caused here by the arrest of George Mockler and his crew in Calais. Maine. Relatives of the imprisoned parties are anxious about their well-being.

THE TRAGEDY OF TWO LIVES.

Homeless and Friendless Two Sisters Passed Into Silence.

New York, Nov. 13.—Locked in each others arms on the bare floor of a dismantled flat in East 51st street, from which they had been dispossessed on Friday, two sisters, Louise and Valentia Abel, 44 and 38 years old respectively, were found dead today. In the mouth of each was a rubber tube which connected with the chandelier.

In the hand of the younger woman was an open letter, written in German, which stated that the sisters had decided to die together after talking over the matter for a week, and requesting that they be buried in one grave.

"For this consideration." the letter continued, "we give our bodies for the benefit of medical science."

The two women had failed to pay the rent of the flat they occupied, and on Friday were dispossessed. At the same time their furniture, which they had bought from an installment company, had been taken from them, and they had been given permission by the janitor to remain in the flat over Sunday.

THE BREATH OF WINTER

Swept Over New York and Pennsylvania Last Night ---Over a Foot of Snow at Scranton.

Schenectady, N. Y. Nov. 13:—For more than half an hour tonight the entire city was in darkness, all street car lines were tied up as the result of the sleet and snow storm. All telephone and telegraph wires connecting this city with surrounding towns are down and New York Central trains are from 20 minutes to an hour late. Traffic on the Troy line of the Schenectady railway company has been temporarily suspended and but one fire station in the entire city is connected with the fire alarm and telephone.

Elmira, N. Y. Nov. 13:— The storm has interrupted all telegraph and telephone communication from this city east and south. Many poles and wires are down on the Erie and trains are running from two to five hours late. The Delaware, Lackwanna & Western reports but little trouble. All available linemen were sent to points east at 9 o'clock Locally the storm is not severe though western traffic is badly delayed.

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 13.—Syracuse was cut off from direct telegraph and telephone communication with the east as the result of the storm. Trains from the east are delayed. The day opened up cloudy and tonight there is a drizzling rain, mixed with snow.

Saratoga, N. Y. Nov. 13:—With the temperature at freezing point a heavy snow storm began today and is continuing tonight. It is accompanied by a driving wind.

Scranton, P. A. Nov. 13.—More than a foot of heavy wet snow has fallen and as a consequence wires are down in all directions. All trains are running late and the street car traffic is generally impeded.

Washington, Nov. 13:—As the result of a snow storm which set in here shortly before 11 o'clock this morning Washington tonight for several hours was completely cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communication with the outside world. Later a wire was obtained west but none north, south or east. Both the postal and western Union telegraph companies report severe damage to their wires and their inability to get any messages through.

Trains left on schedule time but incoming trains were three or more hours late. The snow fall of today was the first of the season, several inches covering the ground. It started with a drizzling rain which later turned into a heavy wet snow. The local telephone service was seriously hampered in its service.

A CLOSE FICHT IN MARYLAND

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—The boards of election supervisors of Baltimore city and of twenty two counties of Maryland have reported the official count of the ballots cast last Tuesday. The result indicates that seven democratic and one republican elector were elected. St. Mary's County, is the only missing report. From the returns at hand at midnight from Baltimore city and the counties of the state it is reasonably certain that final count of the votes will show little chance. The vote for electors was very close.

WHO WAS THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN?

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 12:—(Special!—At the coroner's inquest in the case of Pidgeon, who was killed while shooting at Little Bear Creek with Simon Thibodeau some weeks ago, has been concluded at Wallaceburg. The jury rendered a verdict that Pidgeon came to his death by a gunshot wound, but that according to the evidence they did not know whence the shot came.

A NEW OPERA BY STRAUSS.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Richard Strauss is working on a new opera, Salome, based on Oscar Wilde's play of that name. It will be produced soon in Munich.

Hermann Sudermann is writing a drama, with a modern plot treating of an ethical problem. It will be produced at the Lessing theatre, Berlin.

Ex-Lieut. Bilse's new military drama, Autumn Fruit, had its first performance Saturday, at Hanover.

Ysaye, the violinist, and Antom Heckking, the cellist, are passengers on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, due to arrive at New York, Tuesday from Bremen. They intend making concert tours of the United States.

A FISH FEAST FOR THE GHETTO.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—In two days' fishing nearly 20 tons of German carp have been taken with seines from the Fox river. The work was done under the supervision of the state fish wardens and is still in progress.

All of the rock bass and protected fish caught are released. The carp are loaded into specially prepared chests filed with water and in their live state transported to Chicago. They are sold alive to the residents of the Ghetto.

The war on the German carp is due to that fish's depredation upon the eggs of game fish.

WEALTH OF AROOSTOOK

Has the Two Largest Potato Houses in the World.

STRIKING FIGURES.

All the Potato Houses Together Would Store 2,288,112 Bushels, or 4,575 Carloads, and This Does not Include Nearly the Whole Crop.

Bangor, Nov. 12:—The Bangor & Aroostock railroad has compiled a list of the potato houses along its lines in Aroostook county showing the size of the various houses and their capacity as well as their owners. A perusal of this list will show what provision Aroostook county makes for the storage of the great vegetable wealth that is annually taken from her soil. These potato houses are built in a manner to protect the tubers from the rigorous climate of the Aroostook winter and near the stations where their contents are easy of access when it is time for them to be shipped.

If all these potato houses were placed end to end they would have a total length of 13,053 feet, and would make a building two and one-half miles long. The 207 houses in this list have a total capacity of 2,288,-112 bushels. If their contents were shipped at one time 4576 cars would be required to contain them, meaning a train more than 81 miles long, not to speak of the engines that would be required to haul it.

The capacity of these houses does not represent anything like the total crop of potatoes raised in Aroostook annually. Perhaps one-fourth of the potatoes are put into the houses along the line of the railroad and millions of bushels are taken directly from the fields and shipped out of the state. A large part of the potatoes put into these houses are not taken out until way along in the spring and they are never taken out until they are used for seed, for thousands of bushels are required to plant the fields for another crop.

There are millions of bushels of potatoes stored in cellars and other millions are used by the starch factories. These, together with those that are shipped out in the fall and those that are stored in cellars and smaller bins take care of the rest of the crop, so that there is usually about one-fourth of the crop to be put into the potato houses.

Some of these houses are owned by individuals while others are owned by firms dealing in potatoes, and in some instances the product owned by a number of men will be stored in one house. This is so at Mars Hill, where the two largest potato houses in the world are located. These houses have a capacity of 86,850 bushels and 88,-000 bushels, respectively, and in each a number of potato raisers have their potatoes stored.

Great as is the Aroostook potato crop today it must in the future be much greater, for year by year the clearings are encroaching on the forests and more fields are being converted into farms.

These fields are not confined to potato alone, for grain and other crops as well as orchards and pastures are beginning to figure largely in the wealth of Aroostook county, the garden land of Maine.

BOYS WERE ILL-TREATED.

Schooner R. D. Spear Libelled in New York by Fifteen Year Old Sailors.

New York, Nov. 12.—Two fifteen year old lads who claim to have served as able seamen on the schooner R. D. Spear, Capt. Heather, tells a tale of ill-treatment.

The R. D. Spear sailed last September from Dalhousie, N. B., for Newtown Creek. She put into Southwest Harbor badly strained and leaking, with four feet of water in her hold. There the skipper signed Thomas Robertson, of South Carolina, and Cyrus Fegero, of Porto Rico, the two boys, at $15 a month, they affirm.

"The captain handed out to us the hardest work," said Robertson yesterday. "We had all the tieing up and shifting of the topsails to do, the most dangerous work on a schooner, while the men had lighter work. Tieing up three topsails is no boy's job. On one night I found the topsail in a snarl. It took a long time to fix it, and when I came down the old man kicked me and slapped me.

"'I will make you so sick that you will never want to go to sea again,' he said. At another time he threatened to throw me overboard."

The boys say that the captain paid them only $5 each.

Richard D. Currier, lawyer of the Legal Aid Society, has libelled the schooner at Wood's dock, South Brooklyn, and a marshal is in charge pending payment of the remainder of their wages to the lads.

RUSSIAN RIOTS.

Warsaw, Nov. 13.—There was rioting here today which was suppressed by the troops. Two policemen and eight civilians are reported to have been killed and 81 injured.

AFRAID OF THE LYNCHERS.

Dare Not Try Prisoners For Fear of Mob Violence.

Charleston, W. Ea., Nov. 13.—Edward and George Jackson, of Montgomery, for whom rewards have been offered, surrendered to-day. They had been secreted in an abandoned coal mine and were driven to surrender by hunger and cold. Since the shooting of Sheriff Daniel, Thursday, the men spent the time in the coal mine. During this time they were without food or drink. The officers took the men around the town of Montgomery and by a roundabout way brought the prisoners to Charleston to avoid a riot or lynching which would evidently have occurred had the citizens of Montgomery discovered that the Jackson brothers had been apprehended. There are now six prisoners implicated in the Montgomery shooting in the Charleston jail. It is not considered safe to hold the hearing of any of them at the present time.

Another Mob Feared.

Macon, G. A. Nov. 13.—There have been no further developments today of the attack made at an early hour this morning on the hospital in which Frank Christian, the slayer of Fred Tharpe, lies wounded. No further attempt has been made by friends of the dead man to secure the person of Christian since Dr. Elder, the resident surgeon, drew his revolver and informed the mob that he would kill the first man who crossed the threshold. The members of the mob believed he meant what he said for they took their departure from the premises and have not yet reappeared.

While no anticipation of any trouble is held by the authorities a force of officers is still doing guard duty and no effort to protect the wounded will be left undone.

Christian who was cut in the stomach during the affair which ended in Tharpe's death was resting quietly and the attending surgeons are still of the opinion that he will recover from the effects of the injuries.

RHODES SCHOLARS.

Captured Seven Out of Nine Events in Freshmen Sports.

London, Nov. 12.—Secretary Henry White, of the American embassy, tomorrow will entertain at his country house, Wilton Park, all the American Rhodes scholars. The latter's remarkable success in winning seven out of nine events in the Oxford freshmen sports is the subject of much laudatory comment.

ROOSEVELT AT THE PLAY.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The president and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Columbia Theatre tonight, to see George Ade's comedy, The County Chairman. A number of college men greeted the president with a characteristic yell, ending with the word "Roosevelt."

The audience joined in the demonstration which the president acknowledged by rising and bowing.

VANDERBILT A DIPLOMAT.

New York, Nov. 12.—It is reported that Cornelius Vanderbilt will shortly accept a position in the diplomatic service and in this connection the post of first secretary of the American embassy at Berlin is mentioned.

Since his graduation from Yale, Mr. Vanderbilt, who is 31 years old, has devoted himself to his railroad interests and perfected several inventions now in use on locomotives. During his trips abroad, he has frequently entertained Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia aboard his steam yacht, the North Star.

A FATAL FIRE.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Early today fire broke out in a row of houses at the corner of 12th and D streets, near the city Post office. One man was burned to death, another jumped from a second story window and broke both legs, while two women who jumped each broke a leg. The fire spread with great rapidity, several occupants of the buildings barely escaped with their lives. The property loss was small.

WERE WITH OKU.

Tokio, Nov. 13.—Capt. J. E. Kukn and Capt. J. F. Morrison, the military attaches who were with Gen. Oku's army, have arrived at Tokio, en route to Washington. They declined to discuss the military situation. They will sail for San Francisco next Saturday.

ROBBED A BANK.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—In an attempt to rob the National Bank of Manasses last night, one safe was broken open and the burglars secured $300 worth of stamps and rifled some private boxes, but obtained very little money.

SMALL LOG CUT.

(Bangor Commercial.)

The shipment of horses into the Maine woods this fall is but two-thirds as large as last year, the demand being small on account of the decreased lumbering operations which will be carried on this winter. The demand for horses for the woods being small the local dealers in heavy draft horses have not been bringing as many of this class from the west as in former years. It is said that some of the lumbermen have horses to sell this year rather than purchasing any in addition to their present supply.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Dealers Declare That the Commission is at Fault Where the Law is Violated---They Claim a More Independent Class of Commissioners Should be Selected.

The liquor license law and the recent action taken by the temperance people as regards its strict enforcement has attracted considerable attention throughout the city, not only among the temperance people but among those enjoyed in the liquor business.

The legitimate liquor sellers and the temperance people appear to be a unit on the fact that the license law should be enforced to the letter, and that it has not been in the past is a generally conceded fact. Under the present act signatures are not required to petitions. Any person can apply for a license, no matter in what locality, and it rests exclusively with the commissioners whether the license is granted or not. Ten or more rate payers, however, from any district may protest against the issuing of a license. Under the change which the temperance people seek to enforce the signatures of 50 percent. of the rate payers in the district are necessary which will make it much harder for an applicant to engage in the business.

A Times reporter, today, interviewed a number of prominent liquor dealers, and the concensus of opinion is that if the provincial government would appoint on the commission men who would not be under party political influences, whose salary is not a consideration, the condition of affairs would be more satisfactory. If men were appointed of a higher standard, said two gentlemen interviewed, who would be independent of the influence of local politicians, and who would not consider themselves under obligation for reappointment—such an objectionable situation would not exist. If an independent class of men were selected, the law would be carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned men should be appointed who are not subservient to any member of the government. Retail men would be prohibited from wholesale selling and vice versa. It would then be to the interests of every holder of a license to conform to the law and the number of licenses would be limited to the legal limit, then, every dealer would obey the law, realizing that if he did not he would be liable to lose his license; while if he conformed to the law his license would be a valuable asset.

The general opinion as expressed in regard to the extended licenses is that the procedure should not be tolerated, as such extensions is not fair to the dealers who pay their licenses in advance.

The original bill when put through allowed hotels to sell to their guests after hours and on Sunday. But the country sentiment in the house being opposed to that privilege, law puts the hotels on the same terms as the saloon licenses. This is not considered fair, as travelling people everywhere will insist on getting whatever they want in the shape of wines and spirits, and otherwise, tourists, will be likely to avoid the place if a rigid enforcement of that feature is observed.

Notwithstanding this, the law is very generally recognized in the different hotels.

E. A. Everitt, of the Sons of Temperance, says by the proposed change in the liquor license law, it is hoped to minimise the sale of intoxicants

If this change actually takes place, a liquor dealer will be obliged to obtain the signatures of the majority of the rate payers in the ward or parish in which the premises sought are situated in order to obtain a license. This Mr. Everett says, will not only make it much more difficult to obtain a license, but will have a decided tendency to reduce the number of liquor saloons.

THEY FOOLED WITH A PISTOL

And Now the Husband is Dead and the Wife Under Arrest.

New York, Nov. 14:—Payton Noble, was found dying by neighbors in his apartments in Long Island city late last night. There were two bullet wounds in his breast. A physician was summoned, but before his arrival Noble was dead. Mrs. Noble was in a hysterial condition when neighbors arrived, and all that could be learned from her was that her husband had shot himself.

Later Mrs. Noble was placed under arrest on a charge of homicide. She told the police that she and her husband had been spending the evening in Astoria. The officers allege that the woman said that upon their return she took from a drawer a revolver, which her husband had been cleaning. With the weapon in her hand, she walked toward him and Noble said: "Josie, don't fool with that pistol." Mrs. Noble, according to the police, said that she continued to advance toward him in a playful manner, and that he finally tried to take the revolver from her. They had a short struggle for possession of the weapon, and the revolver was discharged and Noble fell to the floor.

HAD SAFE TRIP THROUGH THE ICE.

Pokanoket Rsturned From Fredericton at 6 O'clock Last Night.

The steamer Pokanoket, which left here Saturday morning, for Fredericton, arrived there at 1.15 in the afternoon. The Champlain followed her closely. The steamers encountered a large quantity of ice, between Gagetown and Fredericton, at Sheffield the ice being about six inches thick. The Pokanoket had no difficulty in making a channel through the ice, The Victoria arrived at Fredericton at 3 o'clock, having had a little difficulty in getting along through the ice between the bridges near Fredericton. She carried a large freight which was immediately discharged, and the three steamers left the capital about 6 o'clock, arriving here last evening about eight o'clock.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.

(Kennebec Journal.)

A telephone message was received by Dr. A. G. Young, secretary of the state board of health, from Square lake, Friday morning, announcing the presence of a case of smallpox in one of the lumber camps in that locality. This is the first case of the disease which has been reported in the state for some time, and measures have already been instituted with a view to preventing its further spread. This case is in charge of a local physician in that locality.

RUSSIA HAS HEARD

That the Famous Japanese General, Kuroki, is Dead.

Moscow, Nov. 13.—Nemirovich Danchenke, the well known Russian war correspondent of the Associated Press, telegraphing from Mukden under today's date, says the reports of the death of General Kuroki are confirmed.

According to his version the splinter of a shell struck General Kuroki, tearing out a portion of his breast and abdomen. He died Oct. 4 at Liao Yang, and his body was sent to Japan.

A rumor is persistently circulated that a kinsman of the Mikado Sisasonai, literally "little third prince," has been appointed to succeed General Kuroki, but the actual command of the army has been entrusted to General Nodsu, who is reviewing operations.

Port Said, Egypt, Nov. 13.—The vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron will be allowed to take on board only sufficient coal and provisions to reach the next port. Arrangements are being made to pass them through the canal as quickly as possible.

London, Nov. 12.—Special despatches from Port Arthur and Chefoo, give terrible descriptions of the condition of the besieged. The Daily Mail's correspondent before Port Arthur describes the Russian killed and those taken prisoners as greatly emaciated and asserts that the men subsist entirely on a daily ration of less than two pounds of black bread.

The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent declares that the task of burying the bodies of the slain at Port Arthur is now beyond control, and that the corpses are simply pitched into the new dock excavations near Golden Hill, where there is only a few feet of water. The condition of the houseless women is heartrending. Several groups of them going to market have been blown to pieces. The street scenes there are said to be sickening.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Royal—F. E. Fairweather, Rothesay; J. C. Taylor, Chicago; G. Pattello, D. B. Cummings, Truro; H. E. Reed, H. C. Cornish, Toronto, Mrs. R. C. Foster, C. B. Foster, Kingston.

At the Dufferin—T. R. Burden, Fredericton, D. G. Harlow, Bridgetown.

At the Victoria—G. Stewart Gould, Truro; Geo. G. B. Parkin, Toronto; Jas. C. Jones, Halifax; W. C. Casey, Moncton.

At the New Victoria—Edwin Whelpey, Kingston; Richard Dalton, Washington; Jas. Westendorf, New York; Andrew Frankland, Dartmouth.

A pleasant afternoon and evening can be spent Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at Calvin church school-room, where the ladies Aid Society will hold a harvest sale and tea. During the evening a large concert phonagraph will be used, and some of the latest records will be heard.