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NEW BRUNSWICKERS WHO ARE MAKING A NAME IN NEW YORK.

ALLAN F. RAMSAY OF MIRAMICHI; TOM HALL OF ST. JOHN--MOLINEUX TRIAL THE SENSATION OF THE DAY--A GREAT MUSICAL SEASON.

New York, Oct. 30--Prominent among the younger generation of men who have achieved success in the business world here, the name of a New Brunswicker stands out in bold relief. Allan F. Ramsay, of the Miramichi, came here 10 years ago and secured a position as travelling salesman with Weil, Haskell & Co., wholesale haberdashers, of 483 Broadway. So well did he succeed in his position that he was promoted to the position of European buyer, and for several years he has made periodical trips to England, France and Germany in the interests of the firm of

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. St. John man's success. Molineux to be a free man. Kennedy murder trial cited. The eminent Vienna surgeon, Lorenz, to demonstrate in New York 263 great surgical operations to take place in the metropolis this season.

which he now has the honor of being a member. Your correspondent was informed by Mr. Ramsay the other day that he had recently been made second vice-president of the firm. Thomas Hall, son of the late T. H. Hall, of St. John, is a conspicuous figure in downtown business circles. He is engaged in the paper business, and has offices in the American Trust Society building in Nassau street. Mr. Hall is endowed with the push and energy which is his right of inheritance and his business ventures have been markedly successful. He is a middleman between manufacturer and consumer, and the demands made upon his time in a business way allow him but few leisure moments. Mr. Hall told your correspondent a few days ago that business was very good indeed.

The interest of the New York public is directed this week between local politics and the second trial of Roland B. Molineux, once convicted of the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. In many respects the present trial is remarkable in the annals of criminology in this city. Molineux's first trial was one of the longest on record, while this trial is characterized as being carried on with a haste not usually thought to comport with judicial dignity. The reason for this is that the presiding justice is from up the state and he is teaching his city conferees a lesson in the matter of reducing expenses incidental to the hearing of such cases as that which now occupies his attention. Justice Lambert is keen, alert and incisive in action, and he will not permit the introduction of unnecessary evidence. While it is thought that the trial will speedily terminate, and that very possibly counsel for the defence will rest without introducing much testimony in rebuttal, relying upon a dismissal of the complaint on the ground that nothing has been introduced by the prosecution tending to prove the guilt of Molineux, matters nearly came to a deadlock yesterday over the exclusion of testimony given by witnesses at the former trial, who are now in New Jersey and cannot be induced to come into this state while the trial is in

progress. Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who has charge of the prosecution, has been balked at every step, and his chagrin has been apparent throughout. The prosecutor has more than hinted that former Governor Black and his associates who are defending the prisoner, have had a hand in keeping important witnesses away from this city. District Attorney Jerome recently called upon Governor Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, and asked him to keep important witnesses away from this city. Detective Farrell, and other recalcitrant witnesses. The governor promised to do all that he could in the matter, but the missing witnesses are still absent.

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James W. Osborne, the assistant district attorney, who has charge of the case for the people is one of the most aggressive men who ever pleaded at the bar of the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of New York. It used to be his boast that no one accused of murder escaped conviction when he acted as prosecutor. The release of Dr. Samuel T. Kennedy on bail after a disagreement of the jury at his second trial for the murder of Dolie Reynolds, seemed to daunt Mr. Osborne, and his humility under the sharp railing of Justice Lambert is little short of appalling to those who know him well. Mr. Osborne is a man with a bulldog expression, which is at times almost ferocious. He has a thick neck, a square jaw, and a wide, determined mouth. He used to wear his moustache cropped close, and it was thought he did this for the purpose of terrifying unwilling witnesses by the sternness of his expression. Under an upper lip is shaved during the present trial, and his determination is thus accentuated. Will go free. The general public, however, will continue to regard him as a guilty man. The idea has become widespread here, and in truth there is no lack of foundation for such a belief that no one, if he has money and influence, need suffer the extreme penalty of the law for the crime of murder in this state.

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delight at the prospect of permanent relief from these peculiarly unfortunate afflictions.

Election Next Tuesday.

Discussions among curb brokers and traders in general in Wall street, this week is confined chiefly to the political outlook. The general elections will be held on Tuesday of next week and the outcome is naturally awaited with the keenest interest and no small degree of anxiety by the financiers. The impression has been created by the slight shading in the odds offered against Bird S. Coler, the Democratic candidate for governor, that his chances for success are greater than they were supposed to be.

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Kubelik was paid more than \$100,000 for playing in America last season.

The violinists of the year, besides Kocian, will be the violinists, Knaesel and Bendik. There are just an even dozen prima donnas on the list this year. They are Sembrich, Mary Manchoff, young Miss Henschel, Suzanne Adams, Melba, Lillian Nordica, Lilian Blauvelt, Galska, Scheit, Zelle de Lussan, Alma Powell and Charlotte Mason.

There are only two contraltos to be considered here the inimitable and incomparable Mme. Schumann-Heink. They are Kirkby Lunn and Ada Lunn.

There are a whole lot more of our own who are always favorites. David Bispham is early the first of these.

VAN BUREN THORNE.

THE DEATH OF DE NOUE.

(W. O. Raymond, '92, in the U. N. B. Monthly.)

Around him lay the snow, the untraveled wild, With endless rifts piled up in white array. Swirls in a dim confusion; through the sky Cold blinding flakes fell fast, white far and near. On either hand the barren wilderness stretched far away. The ice-clad pine trees all Like hoary watchmen, who in castle halls All grimly guard the entrance, stood sentinel o'er all the forest waste. No howl of wolf, no growl of ravenous bear, Dr. wearing about of bushes, broods Rang through the air. All sound of life was dead.

And life itself crushed in the stern embrace Of savage winter's, cold and deadening dead. Only the leathern roll, the glassy lake, The frozen tree bursting with strident sound, Dr. mixed with the wind, and formed a music drear. To echo o'er the land a dirge of death. Did he hear these? His thoughts were far away. Not yet the circle, where in narrow space He knelt surrounded by the drifting snow. Hands clasped in prayer, head bared and eyes upraised. The wind might rage, the stormy tempest blow. He felt them not; before him bright three shone. Angels, forms, and heavenly music played, Grand organ pealed, and in a rosette glow Angels were enthroned, the stars appeared. Where oft in wonder he was wont to bow Before the sacred bones of Loyola. And higher yet in heaven's portal stood The martyr saint, playing on psaltery sweet. With accents of glory--the celestial strain To whom his earthly vows were oft addressed. And above all he heard the blessed tones Of his great master, and the sweet "Well done." "Thou faithful servant," pierced his trembling soul. And in the light-divine he passed away To realms reserved for those who love their God.

Father Anne Desbary, first Martyr Missionary in Canada. He tried to reach an encampment in the death of winter to bring aid to his companions but lost his way in the woods and perished. When found, he was kneeling in a little excavation in the snow, his hat off, snowflakes lying neatly by his side, his eyes upturned to heaven, and his hands clasped in prayer.

COUGHS THAT HERITAGE. and inflame the throat, loss of voice, Bronchitis and Asthmatic Coughs, promptly relieved with The Balm Company's Wine of Dr. Henry and Wild Cherry. This preparation is highly recommended for Public Speakers and Singers. "It clears the throat."

Queen Helena of Italy, who is a skilled artist, has been elected a member of the Academy of St. Luke at Rome.

R. L. Borden, M. P., gave the whole assembly away when he said that he hoped J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., would be successful in the next provincial elections and New Brunswick would have a Tory government which would be of advantage to him in the next dominion contest. The wolf is certainly parading in sheep's clothing.

Havelock Sunday School Work. The district Sunday school convention of Havelock and vicinity was held at Springhill on Friday, Oct. 31st, in the public hall. It was opened at 2:15 by songs and with Bible readings appropriate to the school work. The secretary was Miss Manie Keith.

A conference on Sunday school conditions and how to improve them was conducted by the field secretary. It was discovered that Springhill, under the influence of old habits, had closed the school. From his district the secretary reported on next Sunday. Thos. Perry reported Lower Ridge as improved, and about forming a normal class. Salem had closed, but an effort will be made to re-open it as once. Steves Setlement had closed, but the field secretary will have a meeting there next Friday and try to re-open it. Head of Ridge school is prosperous. Havelock school home department has brought other members in, has begun a strong normal class and is introducing the cradle roll as part of the primary work.

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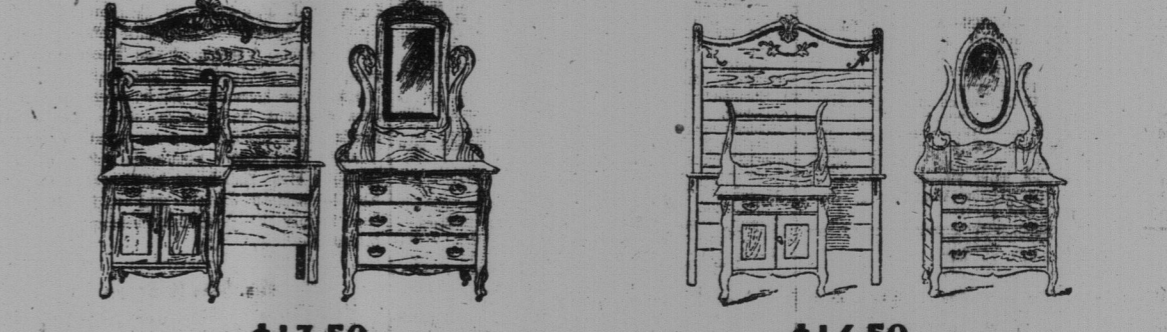
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JUST A FEW KIND WORDS.

The Tory party should secure Captain Bernier as leader. His policy is one of drift. So is that's.

The lady who lost her purse twice in the St. John station and twice recovered it is lucky. Most of us never have a second chance.

The best evidence of a live newspaper is the fierce and groundless criticism of its business opponents. No one ever attempts to kill a dead one.

J. D. Hazen has had his "ear to the ground" in Sumbury county and heard rumblings of an ominous nature which did not arise from the Ononago bridge.

It was Sydney Smith who said a surgical operation was necessary to enable a Scot to see a joke. Recent developments in St. John have proven that Sydney was a prophet.

Most of us who have boys of our own know that the only way to gain a boy's attention is to interest him. But it takes a lot of mental effort and a deal of determination.

The American navy is interested in a device which permits the gunner to follow the flight of the shell he discharges. It would be better if he could see the one fired by the other fellow.

F. M. Anderson, the lone candidate for St. John county, evidently realizes what has been too long apparent to his friends--that he is in the soup politically. As a result he has recently away the soup tureen which he recently purchased at auction in St. Martins.

Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, has passed current for centuries as a wise saying. But there's a few of us who have discovered from actual experience with soft coal lately that there's mighty little dependence to be placed on the quantity of fire in the family hearth for all the smoke it makes.

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AN INTERESTING GROUP IN THE LUMBER WOODS.



In a month or five weeks, the lumber operators say, a fairly intelligent estimate can be had regarding the cut for the season throughout the lumbering districts of the province. As yet it is too early to

make any reliable forecast, for at the present time prominent lumbermen, in discussing the situation, say the opportunities extended for hoarding of provisions or equipment up to the different camps are very

good. Men are now being hired for the woods much more freely than they were and the number is placed at somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000.

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The authorities of British Columbia have established traveling libraries for the benefit of the numerous lumber and mining camps in that western Canadian province. Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes has accepted the invitation to be the guest of honor at the inaugural exercises of President James, of Northwestern University, on Oct. 21.

Trees are to be planted and a general monument erected by the municipality in the quarantine harbor at Odessa, where several British seamen are buried.