NEWS SUMMARY.

Domiaion.

— It is stated that the Canadian Pacific railway are negotiating for the purchase of the Russell House in Ottawa.

— Sir John Abbott, though still confined to his bed, is slowly recovering strength. He is at his Montreal residence.

— Major-General Herbert has left Ottawa for England to arrange with the imperial authorities the details of the fortification of Esquimalt.

— Sir William Dawson, principal of McGill University, is expected to return to Montreal before the end of the month. His health is completely restored.

— Mr. John Haggart, Minister of Railways and Canals, accompanied by Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, is making a tour inspecting government works.

— Judge Fraser has been commissioned to proceed to Bathurst and hold the investigation re school difficulty in accordance with the resolution of the local legislature.

— The saws were started Wednesday in Bronson and Weston's mill at Chaudiere, which is the earliest beginning of the cutting season in the Ottawa lumber mills since 1868.

— The Montreal *Witness*, referring to the McCarthy movement, says it has assumed such importance that it is absurd for the government or its organs to think it can be sneered down.

— It is stated that all danger from a flood in Montreal is now over. The ice has moved out of the harbor and is slowly going down the channel. The water is steadily falling.

— Archbishop Fabre will not recognize the proposed Quebec Grand Lodge of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association if it is formed, and the Supreme Council will not grant a charter establishing it.

— W. C. Smith, of Halifax, tailor, has received a verdict for $2,300 for damages received from workmen of the N. S. Telephone Co. The employes are charged with negligence in carrying on their operations.

— Mr. Hall, Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, has left for England to renew the loan of four million dollars negotiated by Mr. Mercier in 1891 and to raise an additional loan of the same amount to meet deficits.

— Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, has made arrangements with the Montreal Board of Trade to discuss questions of tariff reform with representatives from the different Montreal trades and industries next week.

— A large party of Russian immigrants passed through Windsor, Ont., on Sunday. Several of them stated that they were being driven out of Russia because they were Roman Catholics and would not join the Greek church.

— The Grand Trunk railway some time ago claimed six hundred thousand dollars from the City of Montreal for the expropriation of part of their property for the widening of St. James street. The commissioners made a report awarding the company one hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars.

— The Nova Scotia House of Assembly committee on law amendments recommended on Wednesday the three months' hoist for the women's suffrage bill, but the House, by a vote of 17 to 16, referred the bill to the committee of the whole. On the ground that the antiguessing competition bill is *ultra vires*, the law amendments committee recommended the three months' hoist, at the same time expressing approbation of the system.

— Mr. J. C. A. Dellima, Brazilian consul at Montreal, is reported as saying that if President Cleveland revoked the American-Brazilian reciprocity treaty it would tend to the benefit of Canada, as this country would then be on the same footing as the United States with respect to the admission of its agricultural products into Brazil. He said that there were vast opportunities to work up trade with Brazil, mentioning particularly butter, which is now imported into Brazil by way of Liverpool.

— Hon. Mr. Foster proposes to discuss the tariff question with the Toronto Board of Trade. It is probable that the ministers will attend the Queen City the first week in May. After the conferences in Toronto are concluded Mr. Bowell and Mr. Foster will probably visit other large cities in Ontario and Quebec. Hon. Mr. Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, will go to the Maritime Provinces about the middle of June. In the autumn the Minister of Finance will visit the North-west and British Columbia.

— The Grand Trunk railway report states that though the utmost efforts have been exerted to effect all possible economy in every department, the result of the working of the past year has been disappointing. This, the report states, is due to further reductions in freight rates. The directors will endeavor to restore the prosperity by offering further encouragement with the object of increasing the passenger traffic, which is reasonably expected to be more than usually large in view of the World's Fair.

— Thos. Organ, an East Flamboro, Ont., farmer, was driving a bear along the lane near his house, when the animal suddenly turned and charged upon him and threw him down, and while on the ground attacked him most viciously. It got on top of the man and trampled and tore him horribly. Three of his ribs were broken and he received terrible bites on the arms and face. There is little doubt that the ferocious animal would have killed him had it not been for the timely arrival of the man's dog, which courageously attacked the bear and kept its attention until Organ was able to crawl away.

— The death of Jas. A. Harding, Esq., high sheriff of the county of St. John, which occurred suddenly on Thursday morning last, removes a man who had been prominently and honorably connected with the affairs of the city and county of St. John for many years. Sheriff Harding was held in high respect for the efficient discharge of the duties of his office, and for the active interest which he took in civic and public affairs. He had many warm personal friends, and his death is widely regretted. It is stated that Mr. H. L. Sturdee is to receive the appointment to the office made vacant by Mr. Harding's death.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

— The Dominion Government will appeal from the judgment recently rendered by Judge Jette in the case of Sir John Thompson against Senecal.

British and Foreign.

— The wedding of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the Princess Marie Louise of Parma has taken place at Florence.

— A bill has been introduced into the English House of Commons to provide for the submission of labor disputes to arbitration.

— The Earl of Derby died on Thursday. Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, brother of the deceased Earl, succeeds to his titles and estates.

— It is reported that the Orangemen of Glasgow are arming to aid their brethren in Ulster in their fight against Home Rule if such steps are necessary.

— The elections throughout Illinois on Tuesday were mainly on the saloon and anti-saloon question, and the saloon element had the better of it in the State as a whole.

— Incessant earthquake shocks were felt in the Island of Zante throughout Monday night, and it is estimated that there are in the city of Zante only two hundred inhabitable houses.

— The report is in circulation that on Saturday Mrs. Florence Maybrick, under life sentence in Woking prison for poisoning her husband, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide.

— More than two hundred Methodist ministers in Ireland have signed a statement to Methodist ministers in England to the effect that they opposed Home Rule both on religious and commercial grounds.

— For destroying a paper which she was permitted to inspect by order of the Court of Probate, the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was last week sentenced to prison for six weeks, and fined two hundred and fifty pounds.

— On Easter morning the Czar found on his breakfast table an exquisitely painted egg, which contained a small silver dagger, two ivory-like hands and a slip of paper bearing the words:—"Christ has risen; we also shall rise again."

— M. Flammarion, the celebrated French astronomer, referring to the recent eclipse, says the observations of Prof. Pickering confirm the theory that the sun is surrounded by a luminous atmosphere equal to one-eighth of the sun's diameter.

— A despatch from Honolulu says that the native population, forty thousand in number, able to read and write, and brought up under American missionary training, with very few exceptions, are strongly opposed to annexation, while the Americans, less than two thousand in number, favor the movement.

— There is a rumor in London to the effect that when the Home Rule bill reaches the committee stage a large section of the Radicals will support a proposal to leave the counties of Londonderry, Antrim, Down, and Armagh, in the Province of Ulster, under Imperial rule, these being the counties in which the Unionist feeling is strongest.

— The Belgian Chamber of Representatives reassembled in Brussels Tuesday after the preparation of the reports on the revision of the constitution, and by a vote of one hundred and nineteen to twelve adopted universal suffrage, with a proviso for plural voting for the classes owning property. It is expected that this decision will have an allaying effect upon the popular agitation, which was rapidly assuming alarming dimensions.

— A Queenstown despatch of April 21 says: Among the passengers on the steamer Teutonic, which arrived here from Liverpool, are the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, who are accompanied by Lady Arnott. The Countess of Aberdeen is greatly interested in promoting the success of the Irish exhibit at the Chicago World's Columbian exposition, and on their arrival in America the Earl and his party will at once proceed to that city.

— There was a division of the House of Commons Friday night after the second reading of the Home Rule bill. When Mr. Balfour had spoken, Mr. Gladstone commenced his summing up of the debate. The question was then put and carried by a majority of 43. The vote stood 347 yeas and 304 nays. When Mr. Gladstone, after the division, returned to the lobby he received a tremendous ovation, and the enthusiasm was almost unprecedented.

— It has been discovered that the Cubans in Mexico are thoroughly organized and ready when the signal is given to depart for Cuba and make war against Spanish rule. The agitation of the revolutionary movement began in Mexico among the Cubans over a year ago. The number ready to engage in the revolt is placed at 2,000, mostly in Vera Cruz and this city. The vessel bearing the expedition will sail from a port near Vera Cruz, it is alleged, in a few days. There is abundance of money behind the movement.

United States.

— Use Skoda's Discovery, the great blood and nerve remedy.

— Miss Lucy Larcom, of Boston, the poetess, died on Monday night.

— A terrible wind and rain storm prevailed Thursday night throughout northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and caused thousands of dollars damage to property.

— A despatch from Meridan, Miss., of April 21, says: Later advices say 40 people were killed and 200 injured by the cyclone in Clarke and Jasper counties on Wednesday night.

— A ten-year-old Chicago boy who armed with a revolver, held up a street car and shot a policeman, has been sentenced to the Reform School at Pontiac during his minority.

— It is claimed that the United States cruiser Detroit has proved herself the fastest cruiser of her displacement in the world, having on her trial trip made an average of 18¼ knots an hour.

— The Eskimos have fled from their huts in the fair grounds, in Chicago, and will start an expedition of their own outside the exposition limits. This is the culmination of a long series of restrictions placed upon them by their managers.

— A cyclone which struck Usage, Kan., on Tuesday last, was more destructive than at first supposed. Of twenty persons seriously injured many will probably die. Fully 100 houses, barns and stores in the suburbs were completely demolished.

— Under the law of Congress all Chinamen coming to this country to visit the World's Fair must be admitted. The effect of this practical suspension of the Geary law is that every ship from China is bringing hundreds of visitors to the fair, and real or pretended attaches of the Chinese exhibit at Chicago, including the Chinese village. The steamship China brought some 500 into San Francisco, and other hundreds have come into other Pacific ports. Once here is is no easy matter to get these Chinese out of the country—which is what grieves the advocates of the Geary law.

— Now your blood should be purified. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best spring medicine and blood purifier.

Hacknomore cures colds and coughs.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Marriages.

MORINS-SMITH.—At the Baptist parsonage, Greenfield, Queens Co., N. S., April 12, by the Rev. C. S. Stearns, Lewis Morins, to Emma Smith, all of Port Medway.

NICKERSON-STRANG.—At the pastor's home, March 28, William Nickerson, to Eta Strang, both of Port Clyde.

ERNST-HAMM.—At Oakland, Lunenburg Co., N. S., April 13, by Rev. W. J. Rutledge, assisted by Rev E. N. Archibald, Charles H. Ernst, of Oakland, to Drucilla Hamm, of Mader's Cove, Lunenburg Co.

Deaths.

COLDWELL.—At Upper Gaspereaux, N. S., March 25, Michael Coldwell, aged 77 years.

ELLS.—At Black River, Kings Co., N. S., April 13th, Freeman Ells, aged 24 years.

THURBER.—At Freeport, April 17, of cancer, Morgan Thurber, aged 74 years. He died happy in Christ.

FRIZZLE.—At the residence of Joseph Hunt, Esq., Mahou, Cape Breton, April 16, William Frizzle, aged 93 years.

MILLET.—At Chester Grant, March 21, after a brief illness, Sophia, widow of the late John Millet, aged 77 years and 4 months.

MOORESIDE.—At North River, P. E. I., April 14, of bronchitis, Muriel Bessie, infant daughter of John and Fanny Mooreside.

BAKER.—At St. Leonards, the 14th inst., Harriet Elizabeth, aged five years and four months, daughter of George William and Maria Baker.

MCRAY.—Elizabeth McRay, of Port Clyde, departed this life on the 22nd of February, aged 92 years. She died at her daughter's, Mrs. Stevens, whose attention she received till the last moment of life. She lived long and died in grace; and to God be all the praise.

CLEMENTS.—At Ohio, Yarmouth Co., April 6, aged 2 years and 5 months, Eva, only and much beloved daughter of Albert and Carrie Clements. A promising bud plucked by the Master for His use in glory. May sustaining grace be afforded the grief stricken parents.

EISENER.—At Eastern Passage, April 9, after a short illness, Ebenezer Eisener, aged 40 years. He was a member of the Dartmouth Baptist church; a faithful man, one who loved the truth and lived righteously. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and indulgent father.

ELKIN.—At Cumberland Bay, Q. C., on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness, George Elkin, aged 81 years. Our departed brother was for many years a member of 2nd Grand Lake church. He leaves an aged companion, one son and three daughters, besides many other kindred and friends to mourn his departure. He died trusting fully in his Saviour's love.

SANGSTER.—At Guysboro, N. S., April 14, Mrs. Sangster, widow of the late Andrew Sangster, of New Harbor. Deceased was in the 76th year of her age; leaves a large circle of children and grand-children; was baptized nearly 50 years ago at New Harbor, where the family then resided. After the death of her husband removed to Guysboro, and has since resided with her son, Captain Alex. Sangster. To all the family and friends the writer tenders most heartfelt sympathy. Be ye also ready.

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TAPLEY.—At Lakefield, Sheffield, Nov. 22, Mrs. Fanny Tapley, *nee* Toye, native of Garba, Derry, Ireland, in her 92nd year. A triumphant death.

CROSBY.—At Richmond, Yarmouth Co., April 7, Abigail, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Deacon Joseph Crosby. Long since consumption marked her as a victim. Amid all her distress and sufferings she was sustained by an unwavering faith, and like a weary pilgrim seeking rest, she passed on home. Loving hearts mourn her departure, but would not recall her.

COVEY.—At Indian Harbor, Halifax Co., April 14, Thomas Covey, aged 72 years. Our brother was one of the first members of the Indian Harbor church. He was baptized by the late Rev. Ebenezer Stronach, and with fifteen others formed into a church April 18, 1849; so, had he lived four days longer he would have been in the church militant fifty years. During all that time he was, by the grace of Christ, enabled to walk with God. His house was ever a home for God's servants, and many today remember him gratefully. About four years ago a cancer began in his mouth. Language would not express his suffering, but he was never heard to complain. He was calmly resigned to God's will and died in peace. May God bless the sorrowing.

HOLMES.—At Homeville, Cape Breton, on the 7th inst., after a few days' illness, William Holmes, aged 69 years, leaving an amiable wife, five sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. He was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church at Homeville by the late Rev. George Richardson some fifteen years ago and remained a faithful member till his death. He was always at his post of duty, ready to bear his part in the financial affairs of the church or to give testimony for Christ. He was esteemed by all who knew him. In his last illness he found the love of Christ to be his strong consolation. By his death the church sustains a great loss and the community loses a kind friend. A large number attended his funeral, desirous to show their last tribute of respect to him.

WILLIAMS.—At Fall River, Halifax Co., N. S., April 10, of pneumonia, Miss Ellen Williams, aged 65 years. Sister Williams was baptized by the late Rev. Mr. Bayton 41 years ago. Since that time her life has been that of a consistent Christian. She was always ready and willing to give her testimony for Christ wherever she happened to be. There was not a call made for the benefit of the church when she was not willing to respond. When asked a few minutes previous to death if "she had anything to say," she replied, "All I have to say I will say to Jesus." Her last words were, "My work is done. Behold the morn is coming." Three brothers, two sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends mourn her departure. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

EMBREE.—At Amherst, April 14, Martha Ann, for nearly 59 years the helpmate of Elisha Embree. Our departed sister was faithful in all things. Her kind nature manifested itself in making others comfortable. She held the ministry in high esteem, and it was her delight to minister to them. She had no evil to say of any one; if there was any bickering going on she held herself aloof from it. Withal she was eminently practical, looking well to ways of her household. Up to the day of her decease, at the age of 81, her faculties were good; her vivacity brought to mind the saying that the righteous flourish in old age. Her trust was firm; it was reassuring to witness her composure on being told that the end must soon come. We have watched her for many years, and have noted that the path, as it rose higher, was more and more streaked with sunshine. Now it is perfect day.

NEILY.—At Cambridge, April 10, at the residence of her son-in-law, Alvin Neily, after a short illness, Sarah O., relict of the late George L. Woodward and daughter of the late William Chase. She was the last of a family of twelve children, one of whom was the late Rev. David Chase. Mrs. Woodward had reached the good old age of 83 years and 10 months. She was baptized when very young by the late Rev. William Chipman of sacred memory, and adorned her profession by a godly walk. Her Bible was her constant companion, and she had read it through four times before she was twelve years old. Although unable to attend the house of prayer for several years, she still took a keen interest in church work in her own denomination and in others. The MESSENGER AND VISITOR was eagerly welcomed by her each week with the news from the churches. Of a quiet, cheerful disposition she made many friends among both old and young. Her last illness was short and borne with complete submission to the Divine will. She anxiously awaited the summons to come up higher. She rejoiced to see her four children, as well as several grand-children, brought to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Her husband and one daughter had preceded her to the better land, and the others are looking forward to a happy reunion by-and-bye. She has fallen asleep, and though sad, we sorrow not as those without hope. At her request the sermon was preached at the house by the pastor, Rev. E. O. Read, from Deut. 33, first clause of 27th verse.

STEVENS.—Bro. James C. Stevens fell asleep in Jesus on the 11th April, in the 68th year of his age. His life was one of devotion to Christ, a life abounding in prayers and efforts for the promotion of His cause. He was always ready to testify for Jesus, and the logic of his life was ever emphasizing the rhetoric of his lips, proving that he meant what he said. Indeed his religion was of that "pure and undefiled" kind that "keeps itself unspotted from the world." He lived four or five miles from the church centre, in a section where, at the beginning of his Christian life, there was little or no Baptist interest. But he trustingly and persistently conducted a prayer meeting in the school-house, and lived to see his faithful labors signally blessed, so that now in that section there is a very important branch of the church, with a neat and commodious house of worship, in which his funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. F. Parker, of Truro, an unusually large number of people having come together to pay respect to the deceased and to sympathize with the bereaved. He leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters and three sisters to mourn. Their tears are not all tears of sorrow; some are tears of joy arising from the consoling belief that "Jesus died and rose again," and that the husband, the father, the brother, having "fallen asleep in Jesus" is one of those whom "God will bring with Him."

STEVENS.—At Brookfield, March 28th, in her 79th year, after a brief but severe illness, Mary, wife of Alexander Stevens. Sister Stevens was the oldest member of this church, and for many years a "mother in Israel." Her first experience of grace was in the days of Rev. T. H. Porter, first pastor of Brookfield church, over thirty years ago. She made public profession of religion at the time of the great awakening here under Bro. Cornelius Kennedy, when thirty-five were added to the church; and was one of twenty-seven baptised on the 22nd of January, 1871, by Bro. William Boggs, sr., now in India. Sister Stevens' religion was one of deeds rather than words. Her house had a "little chamber" (2 Kings 4: 10), and from the days of the sainted Porter till the Master called for her, the men of God "turned in thither." No dust shaken from holy feet at her gate will ever witness against her. In her ministrations "men's persons" were not had "in admiration." The "unlearned and ignorant" man who "had been with Jesus" was honored as the greatest. During a pastorate of nearly seven years the writer has proved this dear motherly life to be one of uniform hospitality and habitual remembrance of other's needs. Not the common kind described in James 2: 16. Hers was a tangible remembrance; numberless good things prepared by her own skilled hands gladdened the pastor's home. To her was given years ago, in the days of their youth, the joy of hearing all her family of eight children profess faith in Christ, and again, on the first Sabbath of June last, in sight of her beautiful home, where, in the happy past, she and her children were baptized, it was her privilege to witness the baptism of thirteen others, four of them her grandchildren. There are some strange coincidences in the closing scenes of this earthly career. Sister Stevens sickened on the vernal equinox, died upon the jubilee of her marriage, and was buried on her husband's birthday. Her illness seemed but "the bridegroom's voice" calling her to spring eternal, and death the portal to the "bridal chamber" of the King.

Look for our big "ad." next week.——Read this also.

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JOHN KALLOCH, Montville, Me.

THEY SAID I MUST DIE : : : BUT : : : I AM WELL AND HAPPY.

MR. KALLOCH SAYS:—"I am 55 years old, and for the last 15 years, have had the worst **Blood Disease** known to man. To add to my misery, my **Bowels** became **constipated, appetite ceased,** and I was so **reduced** in **flesh** and **strength**, I could only walk by the aid of canes. An **Eating Sore** started on my side, and in spite of physicians and medicines, increased, until it measured 2 by 3 1-2 inches, laying sections of my **Ribs bare.** Dr. Kilgore, advised SKODA'S REMEDIES. One course, 6 bottles of the DISCOVERY, with the LITTLE TABLETS, using the OINTMENT and SOAP externally, **perfectly healed the sore.** I have gained **25 lbs. in flesh,** and am a **WELL MAN.**"

I certify to truth of above statement. I knew Kalloch's condition before treatment, saw him during treatment, and have seen him since cured.

VOLNEY B. THOMPSON, Montville, Me, Chm. Selectmen.

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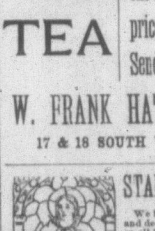

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THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER
VOLUME LVI.

Vol. IX., No. 18.

— IN another column will be the circular sent to the Baptist ch in New Brunswick, calling a mee Brussels street church, St. John, 31st, for a consideration of all the involved in the proposal for a s Convention. It is, we think, v sirable that all the churches al spond to this request and, wheth ing a separate Convention or no delegates to the meeting. Our at has been called to the fact t meeting, as now appointed, wil at the same time with the anni exercises at Wolfville. This is n be regretted, as no doubt quite ber who ought to be at the meeti wish also to attend the anni According to the MESSENGER AN TOR'S report of the Brussels stree ing of November 3rd (see MES AND VISITOR November 9)—and port is in accordance with our standing of the resolution pass approaching meeting in St. J called for the fourth Wednesday which will be May 24th. W suggest whether, under the stances, it would not be better the meeting on the 24th, or if th now practicable, postpone it unti

— THE frequent lynchings th in the Southern States are a and conspicuous disgrace to th of the South. If it were always that the guilty party suffers, an no more than a just punish his evil doing, it would still grace to any civilized country little confidence should be plac processes of law. But it is to that, in not a few of the n lynchings, it is not the guilty p suffers. The order of events this: A white woman is c assaulted by a negro. Some suspected, seized by a mob, tak the woman and identified by h assailant, and forthwith, in consequently of his protestations of the miserable victim is led fo riddled with bullets or hun nearest tree. The other day in a mob was only restrained fro ing a negro charged with such after a fight with law-abiding and on examination it was sh though the woman assaulted identified the negro as her ass was really seven miles away scene of the crime at the tim was committed.

— THE news of the death of Stearns, so long connected wit Theological Seminary as profe department of Old Testament tation, will have aroused in t of many of our ministers to was personally known, feeling and kindly memories. Dr. S a man of slight physique an sensitive nervous organizat had a kindly and sympathe his spiritual and intellectu were large and his moral p keen and strong. Twenty-on his life were spent in the act try, and both as preacher and was highly and justly valued. nection with the seminary, a began in 1868 and continued when he resigned. To his w seminary he brought intelle ty of a high order, and a st industrious habit of mind taking rank as a great te Stearns did good service for N its students, and many wi name and his work in affec membrance. His last illness and his death occurred on April. He was in his 76th y spent nearly half a centur work as pastor and as teache

— To any of our reade thinking of attending the ings of the Baptists of th States, to be held in Denver, it may be of interest to kn rangements have been made tist train" to leave Bosto May 15. Passengers going t will spend several hours Falls on Tuesday, arrive in Wednesday and remain the following Monday, spend a day in Omaha and reach D nesday morning, May 24. the train will leave Denver May 31, arrive in Chicag evening and in Boston Sat ing, June 3. The trip will days and will cost $127.50, cludes a round trip ticket to Denver and return to man car service both wa section or one full berth), 1 en route, five and a half da in Chicago, seven days' Windsor Hotel in Denve trip to Georgetown, which famous "Loup"—some o