PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900.

Lee Hall, Fighting Man.

There is one fighting man who has gone with Uncle Sam's srmy to the Philippines of whom the great American public knows little or nothing, but whose name through cut the State of Texas stands as synonym for desperate cour, ge and fighting qualities of the highest order. He is Jesse Lee Hall, row a Lieutenant in the Thirty-third United States Infantry, but he earned the rank of Captain in the Texas Rangers by years of the hardest kind of service on the border.

border. Lee Hall succeeded Captain L. H. Mo-Nelly, in 1878, to the command of the Texas Ranger company that had more to do with ridding Texas of her notorious 'bad men,' and with putting a stop to 'he wholesale carde-raiding on the lower Rio Grande fronier, than any other agency. With these 'angers Hall did some migni fient work and became renowned for his men, one stormy night in D. ember, 1876, he arcested over seventy armed deperatues in DeWitt county, Texas, members of the Sutton faction in the Taylor-Sutton fend which had raged in that county for nearly twenty years and had cauced the killing of hundreds of men on both sides. On the night in question all the Sutton following had gathered at the wedding of one of their number, a man who with eix othern bad been indicted for a cold-blooced mur der. Hall took his men to the place, sur-rounded the house, and then boldy enter-ed and stated he had come to arrist the murderes. The desperadoes drew their six-thooters and said they would die be "Yer well," answered Hall. 'More Lee Hall succeeded Captain L. H. Mo-'Very well,' answered Hall. 'Move

'Very well,' answered that.' More ant your women and children and we'll give you all the fight you want. My men expected a fight when they came here and l dor't want to disappoint them. I'll give you five minutes to get the women and children out—then we'll turn loose.''

outlaws knew their man and that he meant every word be said, and they be gan to parley. Hall saw his opportunity and called two of the Ringers to his side. Then be told the Suttonites to give up their arms quickly it they would avoid being killed. In a few minutes the desperadoes willed. In a few minutes the desperadoes were disarmed, and the next morning the accused murderers were landed sately in jail. Nothing but supreme courage and coolness could have accomplished such a rems-kable teat, but that is just what Lee Hall had.

Hall had. Hall had. Hall personally arrested Ham White, the most dreaded and successful "road sgent" Texas ever know, a man who invariably worked alone,' and who, single handed robbed many a stage coach. Hall trailed White irom the scene of one of his ex ploits caught him in a livery stable in a town fitty miles away, and arrested him. White was armed with a two siz-shooters and showed fight, but Hall sprang at him, knocked him down, and overpow-ered him aiter a desperate struggle.

at him, knocked him down, and overpow-ered him after a desperate struggle. Hall was in st the killing of the notor-ious Sam Bass and his gang of bank rob bers and cuthroats, and in dozens of other noted encounters with the outlaws who gave to Texas such a terrible reputation in the years gone by. n the years gone by. But it was before he became a Ranger

But it was before he became a Manger that Hall won his spurs as his fighting man in Texas. He was born in Lexington, North Carolna, in October, 1840, and came of old Revolutionary stock by both his parents. Among his ancestors were the famous General Giles Melane and Gov-the famous General Giles Melane and Governor Stantord, of North Carolina. Lee went to Texas in search of adventure when went to Texas in search of adventure when he was twenty years old, and found it when he became a Deputy Sheriff in Grayson County, just south of the line of the Ind-ian Territory. In a little less than two years the young

Deputy Sheriff made one thousand and sixty arrest, killed seven men, and was wounded five times. His fame as an of-

woods. At precisely four o'clock Hall rode out from the southern edge of the chepurral on to the prairie, and a minute later Wilkitson rode into view from the north end. He, too. was armed with shot gun and revolver. The men were within plan sight of each other, but too lar away to exchange shots. At the same instant they urged their ponies into a gallop and made straight for each other, both holding their shot guns ready for action. No more evenly matched men, perhaps,

No more evenly matched men, perhaps, had ever met in a duel to the death, for such they knew their meeting must be. Each was a perfect horseman and a fine markeman. Neither knew the meaning of tear

marksman. Neither knew the meaning of fear. They approached each other rapidly and were soon within hailing distance, but not a sound escape their lips; they were there for action, not words. Just before they got close enough to each other to use their shot-guns effectiv-ly both men dropped their bories Indian fashion to the sides of their horses, so as to present so small a target as possible, their guns being pointed over their horses necks. They fired at the same instant. Hall wore an overcoat wi h a cape attached to it, and the blackshot from the single dis charge of Wilkinson's gun almost cut this cape from its fastenings, but not a shot hit the deputy. Hell also fired one barrel of his shot gun, and the charge ent red the cached Wilkinson's knocks throcking him

cape from its isstenings, out not a subt in the deputy. Hill also fired one barrel of his shot-gun, and the charge entred the neck of Wilkinson's horse, knocking him down. Wilkinson sprang cff and landed on his knees as his horse weot crashing to the ground. His sho'-gun fell f om his hands and the horse tell on the weapon. 'I've got you!' yelled Hall, wheeling his horse about, straightening up in the saddle and pointing his gun straight at the ou-law's head. 'Give up now or I'l kill you!' 'You've got the drop on me. ell right,' answered Wilkinson as he locked coolly into the muzzle of the shot gun, 'but it you're such a brave man as you'd have tolks think you are, get down cff your horse and fight it out with me with six-shooters.' No same man would h. ve accepted such an absurd proposition, but Live Hall was

No same man would h. we socrepted such an absurd proposition, but Lee Hall was not same at that moment. He was figh ing a duel, and his sense of fair play was uppermost in his mind. His adversary was a brave man and he should have a show for his lite. All right, 'ssid Hall, 'I'll do that, but you must promise not to pull your six shooter until I'm down.' "That's fair,' said Wilkinson; I'll wait till you're ready.' Hall deliberetely showed his shot gun back into its scabbard under his right hand stirrup leather. Then he sprang from his hors : ; riking his six shooter from his hol-ster at his belt.

ster at his belt.

The revolvers cricked with the report, The revolvers or cred with the report, and a bulket went through Hall's left shoul-cler, while another bored a hole through Wilkinson's breast. Neither man tell, and again the revolvers cracked. This time Hall was wounded in the left side, and

Hell was wounded in the left side, and Wilkinson was shet through the heart. The desperado pitched forward and tell on his tace and Hall sank to the ground. A tew minutes later two cowboys, who h d been attracted by the shooting, rode on to the scene. They tound Hall uncon-scious and his horse standing with droop ing head over him. The cowboys managed to get the efficer to a ranch not far distant, where his wounds received sttention. In a month he was on duty again and arresting men as vigorously as before. The only time Lee Hall ever ran from a man was when he went after John Wesley Hardin, the most noted 'man killet' ever known in Txxs. Hardin had murdered over a score of men, and there was a re-

known in Trxis. Hardin had murdered over a score of men, and there was a re-ward on bis head of four thousand dollars. Hall wanted the reward and determined to get it. He learned of Hardin's where-abouts and started for the place. Before arriving there he was told that Hardin had five or six men with him and that they were all encamped at the edge of a lake. Their camp could be approached from only one direction, and that was over an open space several hundred teet wide.

several hundred teet wide. Hall summoned a posse of six men and

as he can fight. If he has the luck to get on the firing-line in the Philippines, Jesse Lee Hall will make another Functon re-cord, or all Texas will be mightily surprised.

BFFBOTIVE DIPLOMAUY. Some Instances in Sir George Grey's Desi

No man is born a statesman, nor can

man become one simply by education. Statesmanship is really the rare gift of common sense, strengthened by observation and careful training. The career of an admirable British Colonial Governor, Sir George Grey, exemplifies this. As the ruler of New Zealand, problems in regard to recalcitrant natives continually arose

before him, problems which could be settled by no customs of diplomacy. Sir George solved them by good sense. One improvement of prime importance

was the development of roads. This was bitterly opposed by some of the savage tribes.

Rangibae'a, a Maori chieftain, su'ked in his fastnesses. There was a a rumble of discontent and vengeance. Sir George did not wish him to remain in a condition holding so little happiness. Moreover, the all-important high roads must invade even Rangihaeta's territory. Diplomatic overtures were not wasted ; they budded quietly, and then blossomed into an inspiration.

When the old fellow had begun to get frail and ill,' said Sir George, 'I sent him a pretty pony and trap. The seashore, at his part of New Zealand, offered a splendid stretch of firm sand, one of the finest drives in the world. Delighted with his carriage, he would use it; only a breadth of rough land intervened between his dwelling and the beach. He could not drive across it so what does he do but turn

out his men to make a roadway. 'There was merriment in Maoriland at the idea that Rangihaeta, hitherto sternly opposed to our roads, should himself be instructing one. That was as I hoped. and he made no more difficulties for us. How could he? There he was, almost every afternoon, driving on the sands in all the pride of peacock feathers.'

Sir George's tact was always in evidence. As a young man he had noticed the respect which savages pay to strength and agility.

'I was somewhere on the coast with several of my officers and a number of Maori chiets,' he said alterward, 'and there was a debate as to running. I ven tured the statement that I could, perhaps, beat the Maoris at a distance contest. They selected their best man, a young chief, and I fancy it took me more than half a mile to get away from him.'

Sir George Grey learned to feel a true ffection for this wild race. Just before he died he sent a message to the Prime

he died he sent a message to the Prime Minister of N-w Zaland. 'Give the people of New Zaland my love,' it ran, and may Go' have you in his keeping ' And last of all, just as the night of this world was closing about him, he exclaimed in Maort, the language of the island people: 'It's all light.' As he spoke, none of those who watched about his bed under-stond the strange-sunding words but they stood the strange-sounding words, but they rem mbered them and atterward they learned their great significance.

Ressouring

Monsieur Calino, the simple-hearted and ingenuous Frenchman, happened to be riding in a train in the same compartment with a lady who was in constant fear of a smash

suringly. 'It has been forstold that I am to die on the guillotine !' The servous woman went into hysterics, and had to be removed from the train at

She—Is be a dug of pedigree ? He—Pedigree ? What's dat ? She—Are there many fine dogs repre sented in him ? He—Is dey ? Well, I gures yes ! I gets his meat ot de saussge maker roun' de corper.

'Charley, dear,' said young Mrs. Tor-bins, 'please don't try to deceive me.' 'I hwen't tried to deceive you. I told you that I had four cocktails last night' 'Charley, dear, I know that a few chick-en reathers would not make you act hke that.'

that.' BORN.

St. John, Jap. 2, to the wife of L. A. Currey, a son. Turo, Dec. 35, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vail, a son. Parraboro, Dec. 27, to the wife of T. J. Sullivan, a olfville, Drc. 6, to the wife of H. W. Davison. son. Ysrmouth, Dec. 27, to the wife of Joseph LeBlance a Son. a son. Falmouth, Dec. 30, to the wife of Willard Stoddart, a son. wolfville, Dec. 17, to the wife of Dr. Trotter, a daughter. daughter. Parrsboro, Dec. 21, to the wife of Walter Gould, a daughter.

daustter. Ysrmouth, Nov. 30, to the wife of Wm. Waite, a daughter. Chiton, Dec. 23, to the wife of E. R. Stuart, a daughter.

Campobello, Dec. 25, to the wife of John W. Thur-ber, a son. ber, s son. Ward's Creek, Jan. 3, to the wife of Heber Friars, twin boys. Melvern Square, Dec. 26, to the wife of R. E. Lan'z, a son.

New Richmond, to the wife of Rev. Jas. F. Mc. Curdy, a son. Curdy, a son. Dilloont River, Dec. 5, to the wife of Jonathan Vicke: y, a son. Upper R.wedon, Nov. 18, to the wife of Berry Whellier, a son.

Partridge Island, Dec. 26, to the wife of Jas. Gil-bert, a daughter. Valparaise, Chili, Nov 24. to the wife ofCspt Frederick Collins, a d.ughter.

MARRIED.

East Chezzetcook, Dec. 26, Wm. Misener to Jessie M. Courod. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 14, Capt. N. V. Munro to Della M. Robbins.

Point Wolf, N. S., Dec. 25, J. Harry Wilbur to Bessie E. Hickey. Falmon h. Dec. 25, by Rev. H. S. Baker, Melborns Ward to Jate: Royd.

Truro, Drc. 27, by R v. A. B. McLeod, Scott Clif-ford to Lillie Tay or.

Oxlord, Dec. 27, by Rev. C. Munro, Nelson Bailey to Sarah J. Matheson. Quebec, Dec. 29, by Rev. D. Grant, Osbert M San-ford to Nellie J. Glass. Digby, Dec. 26, by Rev. W. L. Parker, Henry V. White to Elia E. Marr.

Milford, Dec. 28, by Rev. A. B. Dickle; Frank A. Isenor to Minnie Smith.

Amhers', Dec. 27, by Rev. J. L. Batty, John W. Mason to Bessie Smith. Springhill, Dec. 28, by Rev. J. Gee, Robert N. Mc-Aloney to Lucinda Teed.

Aloney to Lucinda Teed. Truco, Dec 27, by Rev. H. F. Adams, J. mes W. Brown to Jennie Adams. Joggios Mines, Dec. 25, by Rev. Mr. Lynds, Burton H. Fie to Bird e Brown. Picton, Dec. 27, by Rev. J. A. McKenzie, William Receves to Jennie Brown.

Reeves to Jennie Borwn. Amherst, Dec. 27, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Clement Jones to Clara B. Marray. Maccan, Dec. 29, by Rev. Mr. Lynds, Burton Hoimes to Janie Griffith.

Calais, Dec. 13, by Rev. 5. A. Bender, Charles W. Blake to Effle McCormick.

Torbrook, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Robert O Yorse to Lizzie Wheelock. Truro, Dec. 17, by Rev Kalph G. Strathie, John A. Dunbar to Janie R. McRae.

New Tu ket, Dec. 20. by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Thos. Abbott to Margaret Multen

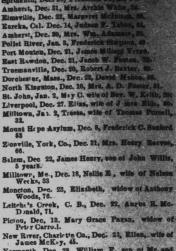
New Glasgow Dec. 25, by Rev. A. Rodgers, John F. Nash to Bertha A. Morris. Gore, N. S., Dec. 20, by Rev. W. R. McKay, John W. Gustafsen to Helea Grant.

Boston, D. c. 23, by Rev. A. D. McKinnon, Richard L. McCabe to Helen T. Clark. Sydney, Dec. 20, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Murdoch D. Morrison to Katie McDonald.

Joggins Mines, Dec. 25, by Rev. Mr. Lynis, John-son W. Wiles (s Nellie Hoeg. Newpor, Dec. 26, by Rev. A. L. Fraser, Robie L. Harvie to Priscilla J. Sanford.

North Brook field, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. H. Balcom, R. Reed Williams to Ina Hunt,

New Tusket, Dec. 21, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Her-man Muilen to Z ipha Mu'len.



Yarmouth. Dec. 28, William F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bridseo, 2 years. Millitown, Me., Dec. 19, Harvid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flemin 4, 8 weeks.

Halifs x; Dec. 31, Gilbert James, or ly child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Ring, 8 months.

BAILBOADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Travel in Comfort

-ON THE-

Pacific Express.

Lv. Halifar -- 700 a. m. Lv. St. J nn -- 4.10 p. m. Ar. Montresi -- 94 5a. m. Lv. Montresi -- 94 5a. m. Ar. Varcouver 12 30 p. m. Su Mo Ta W Th

A TOURIST SLEEPER

On above train every Thursdav. from MONTREAL and runs to -E.A.ITLE, withru chanse. Durle berth rates from Montreal to Winnopes, \$400; to Meusiane Hart, \$530; Calgary, \$630; Vancouver and Seattle \$8.00 For passage rates to all points in Canada, West-ern United States and to Japan, China, India, Hawaian Islands, Australia and Manila, and also fue descriptive advertiging matter and maps, write to

A. J. HEATH. D. P. A. C. P. R. St. John. N. B

Dominion Atlantic B'v

On and after Monday, Jan. 1st, 1900, the Steamsnip and Train service of this deliway wi be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lvc. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednasday, and Satu day; arv Digby 10 00 a. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 3.35 p. m.

Steamship "Prince Arthur"

St. John and Boston Direct Service. Leave St. John every Thursday, 4 30 p. m. Leave Boston every Wednesday 10 a. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted). Lve, Halitaz 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 12.45 p. m., arv Yarmonth 320 p. m. Lve. Jarmotth 900 a.m., arv. Digby 11.43 a.m. Lve. Diguy 11.65 a.m., arv. Halitaz 6.560 p. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.30 s.m. arv. Halitaz 6.560 p. m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv. Aanapolis 4.46 p. m.

S.S. Prince George.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

By farthe finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednes-day, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Irains from Halifar arrival in Boston aarly next morting. Esturning leaves Long Whari, Boston, Iussday, and Friday as 4.00 p. m. Unequaled ensine on Dominion At-

Digby, Dec 20, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Arthur B. Keirstead to Matilda A. Banks.

VOL. X

The genero times is quite ed at the boar Mr. Rhinebar tion presente sought the sa

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Then came Woodburn w Mr. Everett, It is not off

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come to do it. And Lee Hall accepted the invitation and the terms. Early on the morning of the appointed day be mounted his horse, and with a breech-loading shot gun and a six shooter for arms rode out from Denoison to keep the appointment. The Sheriff tried in vain to constact his deputy from the under-taking and begged him at least to take a posse with him to surround Wilkinson and mor listen to him. Mo,' he said; 'Wilkinson has made a hir, square offer, and I believe he'll keep to can keep a promise, I think I ought meet him on his own terms. And,' he added, 'fi I come back he'll be with me.' Tee place of meeting was a clear space isides by meequit, chaparnal, and live oak

Long atterward John S. Armstrong, at that time second in command of Lee Hall's company of Rungers, captured John Wes-lay Hardin in Florids and brought him to Texas, where he served a long term in jil. Hall visited Hardin in the prison and congratulated him upon being the only man who had ever made him run. Hardin was killed a few months after he was pardoned out of jail. He was shot in a barroom in El Paso by a man whom he had sworn to kill on sight. It was my privilege to serve in the Texas Rangers under Hall in the late seventies, and I know he can win the love and admiration of those under him as well

cured me.

Like other dangerous blood

Cape Chin, Bruce Co., Ont., says:

"I wish to state that I used Burdock Blood Bitters for Erysipelas in my face and general run down state of my health. I tried many rem-edies but all failed to cure. I then tried B.B.B. Two bottles nearly cured me and four bottles completely

M. Lonkin to Maggie B. Slac

Halifax, Dec. 27. by Rev. G. W. Giendenning, ling Mitchell to Annie Gregory.

Truro, Dec. 27. by Rev. A. D Morton, George . Gourley to Annie O. McKenzie. Guyshoro, Drc. 26, by Rev. W. I. Croft, James B. McCurdy to Blanche G. Hadley.
 Calais, Dec 13, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Gain W. Merserean to Edith W. Frestoa.

Calais, Dec 13, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Gala W. Mersersa to Edith W. Freston.
Diligent River, Dec. 25, by Rev. D. H. McQuarie, Wilbert Parsons to Helen Yorke.
Yarmontb, Dec. 38, by Rev. Joseph Marray, Geo. T. McDonald to Josie E. Murray.
Dougia town, Jsa. 1, by Rev. W. Altken, John E. Albingham to Mrs. Annie Harver.
Alpolaqui, Dec. 27, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, John W. Hunter to Magnue E. Burgesa.
St Stephen, Jsa., 1, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, Charles E. Martun to H. S. Hutton.
Milltown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, Leonard Clark to Agnes Thompson.
North River, Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, North River, Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Multown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, North River, Dec. 26, do, hy Rev. T. D. McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Net Dec. 20, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, McLain, McLain, Subra McLain, McL

ence G. McNutt to Melissa McNutt. Mulitown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, Wentworth Fox to Naucy McDowell.

WeakWork Do to Teacy McCowent. Port William N. S., Dec. 21, by Rev. J. M. Wade, William L. Conrad to charlotte Young. Beaver River, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. W. Aikens, Clayton H. Oburchit to Loretta B. Smith.

Great Village, Dec. 27, by Rev. James Maclean Frank M. Read to Margaret MacCulloch.

DIED

Chatham, Dec. 29, John Kans, 89. Milliown, Dec. 21, James Bell, 65. St. John, Dec. 26, Wm. D. McVey. Amberst, Dec 31, Misc Clars, N.200. St. George, Dec 31, Misc Clars, N.200. St. George, Dec 22, Wm. Baxter, 84. Kentville, Dec. 39, Gward Gater, 35. Liverpoel, Dec. 29, Edward Gater, 35. Dufferin, Dec. 29, Lawrence Barter, 70. Fiume Ridge, Jan. 2, Rachel Breen, 74. Philadelphia, Dec. 37, Tampis W, Pares. Bait Springs, Dec. 29, Lugar McKay, 73. Digby, Dec. 24, Capt. James Cowas, 42.

Staterooms can be of the state P. GIFKINS, superistendent,

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On and after Wonday, Oct. the 16th, 1896 Tains will rat datiy, (Sunday excented.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic and Halifax. Express for Halifax, New Glasgow a

Express for Sussex.... Express for Quebec, Mo Accommodation for Mon

A sleeping car will be attached to the train hav-ng St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-eal. Passengers transfor at Moneton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train saving St. John at 22.16 o'clock for Truro and table. A

and Monureal express

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All tra ins are run by H

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