MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. VI. No. 15 | ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1910 | TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

CRIPPEN SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

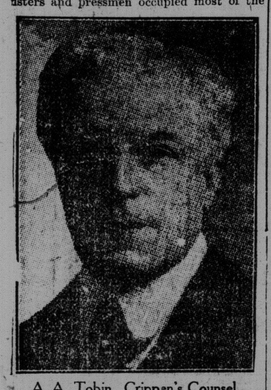
London Fashion Crowd The Old Bailey Court

POINTED QUERIES

Crown Counsel Opens Case Against Doctor for Wife Murder—A Plain, Practical Address to Jury —Millar Kissed Mrs. Crippen and Wrote Letters to Her.

Times' Special Cable

London, Oct. 18—Every seat in the chief court of the Old Bailey was filled this morning when the chief justice took his seat on the bench. Court officials, barristers and pressmen occupied most of the



A. A. Tobin, Crippen's Counsel

limited space in the gallery and behind the dock. A fortunate few of the general public had seats. The only man in court who had elbowroom was Dr. Crippen in the spacious dock.

When the judge was seated, Crippen was summoned and stepped briskly to the front of the dock. The charge was read and Crippen answered quietly, but firmly, "Not guilty, my Lord." The jury was sworn, an operation which Crippen watched closely as he stood with clasped hands leaning in the front of the dock.

The opening address of R. D. Muir, crown counsel, to the jury was a calm, unimpassioned recital of the facts, a recital devoid of oratorical or rhetorical effects but none the less clear and easily appreciated. Without any preface Mr. Muir referred to Crippen's age and his interest in a business of quasi medical kind; to Crippen's wife as a music hall artist fond of dress and jewelry.

For three years previous to January, he said, Crippen had not co-habitated with her and during that time he was carrying on an intrigue with a girl in his employ. Jan. 31 was a critical date as he was pressed for money. His affections were fixed on Le Neve with whom, he desired, to establish a closer union but the presence of his wife was a physical obstacle and his lack of means was another obstacle. The death of Mrs. Crippen would remove both obstacles, for her property would be available.

Mr. Muir, referring to the dinner party in Hilldrop Crescent and the visit of the Martinettis, said witnesses were available to prove that Crippen and his wife were then on the best of terms but from the moment of their departure Mrs. Crippen passed out of the world of her friends and from that day Crippen acted as if she would never return. He pawned her jewelry and to account for her disappearance he started a campaign of lies.

His wife's friends, dissatisfied, consulted the police and Mr. Muir here touched on the story Crippen told to Inspector Dew, then told the story of the flight of Crippen and LeNeve.

The remains found in Hilldrop Crescent, Mr. Muir said, he would show were those of the missing woman. Who but Crippen had opportunity to put them there? Crippen's skill had been exercised in mutilating the body.

Mr. Muir passed rapidly over Dew's chase and arrest, he dealt with the prosecution's theory of poisoning by hyoscine and emphasized the purchase of five grains some months before by Crippen.

Concluding Mr. Muir asked the jury to keep in mind these questions and it would enable them to come to a true verdict:—

What had become of Belle Elmore?

Whose remains were those in that cellar?

If they were Belle Elmore's, what was the explanation of their being found in that place, mutilated as they were?

Mr. Muir spoke for two hours and none seemed to be more interested in his recital than was Crippen.

The first witness, Crippen's landlord, said that Crippen was his tenant for five years leaving owing to the death of his wife.

Dr. Burroughs said that Crippen shewed great grief. On cross-examination, he said that Crippen was exceedingly kind-hearted towards his wife and solicitous for her comfort.

Continued on page 3, fourth column)

THE WEATHER

Moderate winds, Fine; Wednesday easterly winds.

ARRESTED YOUTH WHO IS WANTED ON THEFT CHARGE IN DARTMOUTH

Transactions in Amherst Lead to Capture of Baylis, Aged About Seventeen

Amherst, N. S., Oct. 18—(Special)—On Saturday evening Albert Higgs, who lives in Nappan and runs a meat wagon in Amherst made his week end purchases and began doing a little collecting among his constituents. When his work was finished he discovered that his parcels were missing. On Monday a young man called at the 2 Barkers' wanting to exchange a pair of boots purchased there but as he no bill they refused the exchange, He afterwards sold them to Jno Stewart for $1. Stewart, becoming suspicious telephoned the 2 Barkers' store, and the police being communicated with, arrested a youth about 17 years old named Baylis.

He proved to be the man wanted in Dartmouth on a charge of stealing $160 from a store there. Higgs, having recovered his goods, will not press his charge. Baylis has been visiting a married sister here. He will be taken to Dartmouth.

BANDITS SURRENDER

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Silver Ore They Stole is Recovered

Douglas, Arix., Oct. 18—Pursued by special officers, three Mexican bandits who raided the Lucky Tiger mine last Thursday and escaped with $10,000 worth of high grade silver ore, have surrendered.

For four days the robbers had gone without food or rest to escape the close pursuit, and were glad to give up.

The robbers with a pack train of twelve burros, appeared at the mine, loaded their animals with twenty-five sacks of ore valued at $400 each and drove away before the men of the mine realized what was happening. The ore was recovered.

PLAYWRIGHT IS DEAD

William Vaughn Moody Was One of Foremost Men of Letters in the States

Chicago, Oct. 18—Private advices received here announce the death of William Vaughan Moody, one of the foremost American men of letters. He died at Colorado Springs, Colo, after an illness lasting more than a year.

Mr. Moody was born in Suencer, Ind, in 1869. He was a Harvard, M. A., 1894 and became an instructor in English and rhetoric in Harvard and Radcliffe College coming to the University of Chicago in 1909.

As a playwright and author he has been best known. Among his best works are Masque of Judgment, a lyrical drama; a History of English Literature, the Great Divide and the Faith Healer.

FOSTER TO "COME BACK"

Hon. Geo. E. to Make Speech in Toronto on Oct. 27

Toronto, Oct. 17—Hon. George E. Foster's first important public appearance since his long holiday in the maritime province, where he stayed while his leader, R. L. Borden, and Hon. C. J. Doherty toured Ontario, is billed for October 27, when he will address the annual meeting of the Ward Four Conservative Association in Broadway Hall. Despite the eclipse he is experiencing in his political career, this association has stood loyally by him, and through it the Conservative organization of Toronto has endorsed him and will stand by him.

In fact Hon. Mr. Foster's appearance at this function is intended to be an intimation to the federal Conservative party that the ex-minister of finance will not be cast off by the city, whose Conservative leaders found a place for him again in public life and have stood as his sponsors ever since. His speech at this coming event is practically designed to notify those who form the party at Ottawa and who will gather there on November 17 that he cannot be dropped so far as Toronto is concerned.

BATTLE WITH A DEER

Hunter Has Exciting Experience in Woods of Quebec

Stanstead, Que., Oct. 18—In a fierce struggle with a deer, Ernest McGaffy, of Stanstead, had the life nearly shaken out of him and his clothes torn to shreds while out hunting along with C. H. Taylor near Norton Mills, McGaffy caught sight of the deer standing just beyond a brush pile, and shot at it but missed.

The deer bounded towards him and he reloaded but the charge caught. Then he sprang at the deer and attempted to choke it. After a battle lasting about fifteen minutes the deer became exhausted and the hunter was able to cut its throat.

Bank in London Fails

London, Oct. 18—The Charing Cross Bank, with headquarters in London and several country branches, closed its doors yesterday. An official receiver has been appointed. The deposits amount to $5,000,000. The bank is of no importance in the financial world as it is a private concern, doing an extensive loan business.

ARE PROUD TO BE ONE WITH MOTHERLAND

Views of Former Lord Mayor of London After Canadian Trip

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Sees Great Chance to Inaugurate New Era of Prosperity—Prominent Men Express Conflicting Views on the Matter of Trade Relations

Times' Special Cable

London, Oct. 18—Sir W. Treloar former Lord Mayor of London, interviewed on his return from Canada, says Canadians have an increasing pride in association with the mother country and Britain has now absolutely a unique opportunity for taking advantage of this feeling. Canadian opinion, he says, would be responsive to ever fibre and we are on the threshold of a great movement which, if properly handled, may inaugurate a new era of prosperity in reciprocity in the commercial relations of the empire.

Conflicting Views

The York Liberal Association last evening presented an illuminated address and a dressing case to Hamar Greenwood, M. P. In expressing his thanks and referring to the imperial conference, he said he believed that Botha, Ward, Laurier and Fisher would speak in support of the Liberals not the Tories. There was not a colonial representative in the self-governing colonies who could be a Tory in England without forswearing his native allegiance and being a traitor to his country.

W. A. Hewins, speaking at Cardiff, said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, although a free trader, was using the power of negotiation by tariff to push Canadian interests in foreign markets while, at the same time he was keeping, under the anti-dump law, a power of ruthlessly checking unfair competition in the home market. Nor did Laurier object to bounties. If the British free traders were willing to accept Premier Laurier's views as indicating the lines whereon they would give a tariff the reformers would not complain.

Sir J. Laurence writes to the press enclosing a letter from Robert Meighen, who says that the Grain Growers' Association represents not over 25 per cent of the farmers of the Canadian west, and there is no substantial demand for free trade in the northwest. He considers lowering the tariff to be bad for Canada and says every nerve must be strained to keep the trade under the flag.

Canadian appreciation of the system of emigration of children by public bodies is acknowledged in the report of F. G. A. Butler, chairman of the committee of the emigrant information office who points out that the demand exceeds the supply. The local governing board is issuing extracts of the report to the boards.

Glasgow, Oct. 18—Edward Watson & Ritchie, report 313 cattle ex-S.S. Pretorian; prime cattle, 14 cts.; secondary and ranchers, 12 cts. to 12 1-2 cts.; bulls, 11 1-2 to 12 cts a pound; trade rather slower.

CUT IN MONCTON INSURANCE

Twenty Cents of Extra Charge Removed Because of Better Water Service

Moncton, Oct. 18—(Special)—As a result of improvements in the Moncton water service, local insurance men last night received a telegram from Peter Clinch, secretary of the board of underwriters announcing that from this date twenty cents of the extra charge of forty cents on Moncton risks is removed.

Two Italians arrested on a charge of stealing a hand car from the I. C. R. were sent up for trial at the next sitting of the circuit court, to open on October 25 in Dorchester. Justice McKeown will preside.

NELSON MATCHED FOR FIFTEEN ROUNDS

San Francisco, Oct. 18—Battling Nelson and Anton Lagrave, a local lightweight, have been matched to fight fifteen rounds before the Broadway Athletic Club here on October 28. They will fight at catch weights.

MT. PLEASANT CALLS FOR POLICEMEN

Delegation Wait on Chief Clark as Outcome of Trouble at Reid's Castle Last Night

Better police protection for Mount Pleasant Avenue and vicinity formed the basis of a conference between residents of that part of the city and Chief of Police Clark in the office of the latter this morning. Those present with the chief, were:—T. H. Estabrooks, M. E. Agar, E. A. Goodwin, F. F. Burpee, Richard Sullivan, J. S. Climo, Frank Alward and Mr. Estey.

There have been complaints, but a dance last night at Reid's Castle, which was the cause of complaint of noise and rough actions was the last straw, and the residents determined to take steps to insure against further troubles.

Mr. Estabrook, who acted as spokesman, said that for some time Mount Pleasant had been the mecca for a noisy crowd and rough element generally, and Rockwood Park, which should be patronized, was being shunned, as it was becoming unsafe for women to go out there. He asked that a policeman be assigned to that vicinity and that in the summer months there be a mounted policeman with the view to covering the whole district, including Rockwood Park, Mount Pleasant Avenue and vicinity.

Chief Clark, said that, as always, he was desirous to give the very best protection to all, and did not spare himself in the effort. To meet the present wishes, he said that it would be necessary to get an extra man, and it is understood that he will lay the matter before the safety board and he will be supported by the delegation who called upon him.

Mr. Estabrooks, speaking of the matter afterwards, said that the neighborhood was becoming a resort for dissolute characters and Rockwood Park which should be a pleasant resort in the summer time was being shunned, as it was unsafe for women and children.

E. A. Goodwin said that last night crowds of young men passed his residence and he judged that there must have been twenty at the dance. He said that they had no police protection whatever, and it was really unsafe for women and children to go to Rockwood Park in summer time.

M. E. Agar, said that last night there was a boisterous crowd, and that it had gone beyond all limits. He said that in the ten years that he had lived on Mount Pleasant, he had not seen a policeman there ten times.

As the result of telephone calls from residents there last night, Chief Clark sent Acting Sergt. John J. Smith and Patrolman Perry of the North End division to the old Reid's Castle last night and dispersed those taking part in the affair.

It was explained by those in charge of the dance, that a crowd of about 100 had arrived on the scene and had taken full charge, and there was drinking and fighting.

ADVERTISES FOR HUSBAND TO HELP HER GET FORTUNE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18—Two hundred dollars will buy a husband—even for a woman who is forty years "young" and determined to get a divorce after the first day of the honeymoon. This was proved beyond all question in Washington

MISS EUGENIE ADAMS

when the answers began to come in to an "ad" placed in a local newspaper by Miss Eugenie Adams, late of Germany and anxious to get a fortune left by an eccentric old uncle in Germany.

Miss Adams refuses to tell her real name She says that is not necessary. In her advertisement she offered $200 for the use of a husband long enough to prove to the courts in Germany that she had complied with her uncle's will and married before the end of the week.

No one could have believed there were so many lonely, wiveless, need-the-money men in the city. They telephoned, wrote letters and appeared in person in such numbers that it looks as if Miss Adams could not possibly see them hers-

HE GIVES THE CREDIT TO BENDER

Chance of Cubs Not Downcast By Defeat of Team Yesterday

COOMBS IN TODAY

Expected That He and Brown Will Do the Twirling With Thomas and Kling Behind the Bat—A Large Crowd Gathering at 5 O'clock

Philadelphia, Oct. 18—Refreshed by a good night's sleep after yesterday's hard battle on the diamond, the two leading baseball teams of the country were again ready and fit for the second struggle at Shibe Park for the world's championship. Although the day broke a little hazy, the sun quickly dispelled the fog and the afternoon promised to be fine.

The Chicago National League champions were apparently not downcast by yesterday's defeat. Capt. Chance, of the Nationals, had no excuse to offer for yesterday's result. He gives the great Bender all the credit for his wonderful pitching and praised the high class playing ability of the Philadelphia team.

The Chicago players are confident of victory today. "It was a one man game yesterday," said one of the players, "but it won't be today. Now that we have got into action, I feel we will show our true form and the Athletics' pitcher, whoever he may be today, will have no terror for us."

At Shibe Park there was the same confident talk. The Philadelphia American Leaguers went into yesterday's game with the determination to get "the jump" on their rivals and hold the advantage till the end.

There is a belief the team that wins the first game takes the series. Connie Mack's men think the two pitchers sent in by Chicago yesterday are the best that Capt. Chance has to offer, and they feel confident that they will have no more trouble with Brown, Reaulbach and the others than they had with Overall. Capt. Davis and his men have a wholesome respect for McIntyre, who stopped their rush around the bases yesterday.

It is expected that the batteries today will be Mordecai Brown and Kling for Chicago, and Coombs and Thomas for Philadelphia.

Manager Mack at the last minute may send in Plank. All the twirlers are in grand form. A crowd fully as large, if not larger than yesterday is expected to witness the second game. The bleacheriites began to assemble at 5 o'clock this morning at the field gates and four hours later a double line extended half way around the grounds.

It has been arranged to present before the game starts today, the automobiles won by "Ty" Cobb and Nap Lajoie.

The batting order for today probably will be as follows:

Chicago: Sheckard lf; Schulte, rf; Hoffman, cf; Chance 1b; Zimmerman 2b; Steinfeldt 3b; Tinker ss; Kling c; Brown p.

Philadelphia: Strunk, cf; Lord, lf; Collins 2b; Baker, 3b; Davis, 1b; Murphy rf; Barry, ss; Thomas, c; Coombs or Plank, p.

Umpires O'Day and Rigler, National league; Sheridan and Connolly, American league.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AFTER IMMIGRANTS

Starts Active Project in Effort to Duplicate Success of Laurier Government

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 18—(Special)—Price Ellison, minister of works, left yesterday for England to study colonization schemes. The McBride government is making a move to endeavor to duplicate the success of the Laurier government in the northwest in settling vacant lands in British Columbia.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNION WAS LEGAL

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 18—the state supreme court here has declared that the union of the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Cumberland Presbyterian church, as voted by the assemblies of 1906, is legal and all property in the state, formerly held by the Cumberland church reverts to the Presbyterian church.

Property valued at $1,000,000 was involved.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

THAT OLD REPORTER.

"I see said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "the's been an old reporter snupin around the Standard office makin' b'lieve he was friend o' mine. He dug up one o' them cartoons from the Toronto News an' tried to work it off as if 'e made it eemself. I cal'late he's the reporter that told about seein' people fallin' over one another to shake hands with Mayes an' Hazen an' Baxter after that there lawsuit. I bet he's the feller that writes them fake interviews in the Standard about the good roads. I s'pose after a feller's been writin' whatever comes into ees head fer a long spell,—an' don't care whether it fits the facts, er not—he gits so's 'e couldn't git anything right if 'e wanted to.

"Well," continued Hiram, "that old reporter is on the right paper. They know what they want—By Hen! I s'pose if he went in an' wrote a story that didn't say Hazen was exalted—er Mayes vindicated—er Laurier an' his crowd smitten hip an' thigh—he'd hafto git out—Hey, what?"

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Jamesey Jones, who owns a number of vacant lots in the city, is highly pleased with the improvement in the value of real estate. Jamesey has one lot which is valued by the assessors at $1000, but which he has always valued at $5,000. This morning he announced that his price was $10,000. The assessors' valuation will of course remain at $1,000. When the Times' new reporter remarked to Jamesey this morning that in some cities vacant lots were taxed to the limit so that the owners must either make them productive by erecting buildings or sell them to someone who would, he took a weak turn and leaned against a telephone post.

"You don't mean to tell me that such a system of robbery is talked about in St. John?" gasped Jamesey.

"Oh, no," said the new reporter. "St. John wouldn't think of it. St. John wants more vacant lots. They're nice to look at."

"I entirely agree with you," said Jamesey.

ST. AUGUSTINE WAS FLOODED

CRITICISM FOR THE ANGLO-AMERICAN RHODES SCHOLARS

Better Understanding Aimed at by Founder Said to be Not Yet Realized

London, Oct. 17—Considerable interest has been aroused in London by the publication of an article by, "An Oxford Man" which states that the American Rhodes scholars in Oxford refrain from mingling with the English students, and thereby defeat the purpose of the Rhodes bequest namely, to establish a better understanding between the English and American nations.

"The article undoubtedly contains some truth," said William T. Stead, a lifelong and intimate friend of Cecil Rhodes, speaking to a correspondent. "However it is much exaggerated. I talked to an American Rhodes scholar recently, and he told me that not only had the Americans established a club of their own at Oxford but the British colonials had done the same. The Americans meet at their club and the colonials at their's, thus tending to keep themselves apart from the English scholars.

"Moreover, the Americans and the colonials mix much better than do the Americans and the English. The cleavage between the latter is no greater than is the cleavage between Britons overseas and Britons at home.

"Of course the difference is merely temperamental. Mr. Rhodes realized the existence of just the thing of which the critic complains, and it was just this that led him to establish the Rhodes Scholarships. I am assured that the best of feeling prevails among English and American students, and they are gradually getting closer together."

"The English students," said a young westerner, "show us every possible kindness and courtesy, and the mutual understanding is being slowly advanced. One difficulty arises from the fact that the extreme courtesy of our English associates veils their personalities, and makes it hard to get acquainted with them. If they would only speak out candidly we should get on much better. The English are shy and the Americans sensitive. The former hold back and the Americans are two proud to advance. Nevertheless, we are not as far apart as we were at the beginning, and we are likely ultimately to attain genuine comradeship."

FRANK J. GOULD IN SCOTT'S HISTORIC HOME

New York Millionaire and Actress Bride to Occupy Abbotsford

New York, Oct. 18—Frank Jay Gould and his actress-bride, Edith Kelly, have, according to cable dispatches, leased the historic old mansion of Abbotsford, the former home of Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, at Melrose, on the banks of the River Tweed, in Scotland.

It is said that the young millionaire, who has no occupation but pleasure-seeking is to become the permanent master of the beautiful estate, which Scott built from the profits of his pen and then lost when a publishing company he founded went to smash. He regained it later by a wonderfully brave effort. And the slender little singer and dancer who captivated the affections of Mr. Gould after his divorce is to take the place in Abbotsford, that once was held by Charlotte Margaret Carpenter, the simple, earnest helpmate of the writer.

For decades the house has been the Mecca of thousands of literary pilgrims, for in the original cottage of which it is an elaboration were written "The Lady of the Lake," "Ivanhoe" and other of Scott's masterpieces. Scotland is wondering, the cables say, whether or not the pilgrimages will continue.

Abbotsford is a great, gray, irregularly shaped place, almost a century old, Scott built it piece by piece as his fortune—which was wonderful for those days—increased. Loving Scotland, he chose for it the architecture of that land's ancient days. The place has often been called "a romance in stone." It is surrounded by immense grounds, heavily wooded with firs.

Ancient armor, ancient trophies of the chase and ancient furniture procured from Scottish castles of still earlier days decorate it. Scott's own furniture—his bed and his dining table, notably—are still there, as are several celebrated paintings of the author, made at the time when he was at his height of his fame.

There is a jewel box which belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, Rob Roy's own purse and gun, a rifle which Hofer, the patriot of the Tyrol, carried, and many other intimate relics of characters from Scott's historic novels.

All these, presumably, come into the possession of young Mr. Gould and his bride. The Gould representatives in this city, however, say they have no knowledge of the leasing or purchase of Abbotsford.

FIRST GRAIN CARGO

Victoria Harbor, Oct. 18—(Special)—The first boat to arrive at Victoria Harbor, C. P. R. elevator is the Empress, of Fort William, Captain Cunningham, which arrived yesterday with a cargo of grain for the new C. P. R. elevator.

Business Section Inundated and Worst Not Yet

STORM IS RAGING

Jacksonville Reports Hurricane Will Likely Pass to Atlantic South of There — Practically Every Wire in South Florida is Down

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 18—The entire business section of St. Augustine is flooded with in-rushing sea water today while the wind and waves are still rising with no indication of when their limit will be reached. The water is pouring over the seawall from the highest storm tide in sixteen years.

So far there has been no loss of life.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18—With a sinking barometer and wind slightly more violent than it was last night, it is evident that the West Indian hurricane will pass to the Atlantic south of Jacksonville. The wind has changed from northeast to east, indicating that the centre of the storm is somewhere off the middle peninsula.

No loss of life has been reported. The strong northwest winds last night have increased and caused tides on the east coast higher than in years. At St. Augustine the ocean was making a clean sweep of the sea walls and the houses near are in danger, according to the last message from there. Along the east coast several miles of track are under water and other sections are washed away.

The last message from Key West Western Union office was that water was beginning to pour into the building. As practically every wire in south Florida is down, it is impossible to ascertain the damage to property and the possible loss of life. However, a conservative estimate places the damage to the fruit trees of the east and west coast at more than a million dollars.

At 4.30 this morning the Associated Press wire from Jacksonville to Tampa, the last thread of communication with any point in the storm-swept territory south of this place, was severed. Local officials of the Western Union reported that the prospects of re-establishing communication this morning were slight.

Damage to Bananas

Kingston, Ja., Oct. 18—News from the interior of the island shows that a large area of banana fields were devastated by the severe rain and wind storm last week. The spring crop of bananas, however, has not been very seriously affected.

Savannah, Oct. 18—At 7 o'clock this morning the wind had reached 33 miles an hour and was apparently increasing steadily. The barometer at 9 o'clock read 29.75, having steadily declined since yesterday. Shipping in the harbor is preparing for the expected blow and the local wireless station is trying to warn vessels at sea.

ADMISSION TO NEW BRUNSWICK BAR

Names of New Barristers and Students—Husband and Wife Each Shoot Moose

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 18—(Special)—The council of the Barristers' Society met last night and completed arrangements for the law examinations and also for admission of students, attorneys and barristers. Recorder Baxter of St. John missed train connection at Fredericton Junction and was not present.

The following were admitted as students without examinations—Joseph E. Michaud, B. A., Edmundston; Joseph E. Ryan, Three Brooks, Isaac C. Spicer, Spencer's Island, N. S.; A. B. Ouilette, Buctouche. The following petitioned for admission as attorneys:— George H. Adair, Apohaqui; John C. Belyea, St. John; W. Albert Nelson, St. John; E. Rene Richard, Dorchester. The first three are graduates of King's College Law School.

The following petitioned for admission as barristers:—R. St. John Freeze, Sussex; A. E. Pearson, Sussex; U. King, Petitcodiac; Arthur N. Vince, Woodstock; D. King Hazen; G. Earle Logan, H. W. Lunney, J. Starr Tait, Edward C. Weyman and G. Roy Long, St. John.

The petitions were all passed and the candidates ordered to be admitted barristers will be sworn in at the first Thursday of November sitting.

J. T. Hayes Dorrie of this city and robert L. Simms of Bath are writing the final intermediate examinations and C. D. Richards of Woodstock and Arthur Chamberlain of Edmundston on the first intermediate oral examinations.

J. C. Sipe and wife of Indianapolis, returned today after a hunting trip to the Miramichi woods. Each secured a nice moose. Mr. Sipe shot his at a range of 699 yards.

FOUR MILLION CORDS OF WOOD IN YEAR FOR PAPER IN STATES

Washington, Oct. 18—More than four million cords of wood were used in the manufacture of wood pulp for paper making in the United States in 1909 as shown in the annual report on the industry issued today by the census bureau of which there were 4,092,000 cords.

The cost of the transformation of the wood was $34,378,000. This was an increase of about 650,000 cords over the consumption of 1908 but of only about 39,000 over 1907.