CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Supt. Stewart, of the C. P. R., was at the Queen yesterday.

to offer for re-election. Miss Margaret Bailey leaves in a few days to visit friends in England.

Hugh G. Nealis has been sworn in a barrister of the Supreme Court. The Fredericton football team were

feated at St. John Saturday, 3 to 0. Dr. Colter, the popular Liberal M. P. for Carleton, spent Sunday with his friends in

this city. The college Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Maritime Provinces, is to meet here Nov. 23d, 24th and 25th.

* Hon. Dr. Pugsley was at the Queen this eek, and went from here to Ottawa to attend the Supreme Court. Hon. J. P. Burchill, speaker of the N. B.

legisleture, was at the Queen this week, and returned home yesterday. T. D. Sullivan, the celebrated Irish M. P.,

who lectured in the city hall Wednesday evening, registered at the Queen. Mr. Wilson has succeeded in having Harper Sproul, charged with assault on mons at McAdam, liberated on bail.

Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city this week, and went to Ottawa to attend to business before the Canadiam Supreme

The names of Wesley Van Wart and J. S. Neill are freely mentioned in connexion with the Conservative candidature in York

been undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened Sunday with special appropriate Three of the one hundred and twenty persons who died in Fredericton from Jan. 1st to Nov. 1st, this year, were over ninety

Samuel Dayton, of St. Marys, who was taken ill while visiting St. John this week, was brought home Thursday evening, and

Mrs. McLeod, an aged inmate of the Alms House, died Thursday, and her re- of seeing the R. R. C. I. parade. He was mains were interred yesterday afternoon,

services by Rev. Willard Macdonald. The Supreme Court is in session, and there is the usual large attendance of the officers and men are very much pleased. lawyers. The examination for attorney's Mr. Patterson in company with the Mayhas also been in progress this week.

the Cathedral, will not arrive here until to the opinion entertained by the govern- disturbed stillness and the motionless snow Easter. An interesting rumor in connexion | ment or himself regarding the feasibility of | creaks under the hoof of the horse and the with his name is published on our first pag Dr. Alward, Q. C., M.P.P., J. A. Belyea,

Geo. G. Gilbert of St. John, B. B. Bennett of Chatham, and R. Barry Smith were among the lawyers at the Queen hotel this The Fredericton Park Association are to

situation of the Association, which is not Wadmore. satisfactory. The trial of the case of Treadwell vs.

men at the F. B. church, Marysville, Sun-

day, and nearly two hundred members of the order were present. The Univesity football team left for Sackville, Wednesday, on a special car, played at that town Thursday, and were defeated 1 to 0, played a draw at Moncton yesterday

and are playing St. John to-day. R. LeB. Tweedie, barrister of Hampton, a Queen vesterday. Mr. Tweedie is a married man now, but as yet shows no traces of care. He turns the scales at about 275 lbs. F. I. Morrison, the well known fire and accident insurance agent, is now established in his new offices in his own building, Queen street, and for location, convenience and elegance, they are not surpassed in the

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, and Dr. J. G. Owens, late of Blackville, have formed a professional co-partnership, and the new firm have now telephonic communication with Fredericton and the principal points in the Nashwaak valley.

George Belyea, a former resident of Queens county and son-in-law of R. T. Babbitt, Gagetown, has been elected to the North west legislature for Qu Appelle. Mr. Belyea is a graduate of the University of N. B. and is a prominent man in the west.

Chas. G. Corey, who was sent up a few Southampton, for theft of a crock of butter, day, under the speedy trials act, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Nearly a foot of snow fell Tuesday and there was fair sleighing until yesterday. Another snow storm prevails to-day and it looks if winter had really come. There is no sign yet of the river closing, and the boats are doing a rushing business getting farm produce to market.

Tuesday evening, on the object of punishing crime, was much appreciated by those who heard it. Governor Fraser presided, and at ley and other gentlemen briefly discussed the paper.

his property and practice to Dr. Coy, brother of Havelock Coy of this city, and it is said will go to Germany to qualify himself as a specialist. Dr. Mott had a large and lucrative business, and was highly esteemed in his large constituency. We siall be very sorry if he removes perman-

Governor Fraser's flag flying at half drawbacks. mast to-day, created considerable excitement for a time until it was learned that this tribute of respect is to the memory of the late Czar of Russia, His Honor having been requested from Ottawa to keep the flag at half mast until after the Czar's funeral. The telegram came from the State department, Ottawa, and reads: "The Queen desires mourning throughout the Empire for the Czar, as follows: flags half mast until after the funeral."

er from Mr. Lugrin.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, '94.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD Pear Sir, - As you published the fact that I had been prosecuted for libel by the Chief of Police of this city, and convicted in the

round fully. These charges will be inves- has been dead for a number of years.

These proceedings relieve me personally sonal matter, except so far as it was le so by the prosecution.

Yours truly. CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

The Curlers Meet.

The Fredericton curlers held their annual neeting at the rink Wednesday evening, President J. S. Neill in the chair, and promptly disposed of the business on the order paper. The most important item was the election of officers, and nearly all the old staff were reelected. President Neill was put in nomination for a third term by active interest in the club's welfare. No ther nominations being made Mr. Neill was unaimously re-elected. In extending his thanks to the club for a renewal of their honors, he announced his intentions of presenting a silver cup for competition, and it would be no mean cup either. The Presi-

Mayor Beckwith says he does not intend dent's promise was hailed with acclaim by the members and the club settled down to completing the list of officers. E. H. Allen and G. W. Hoegg were chosen vice presidents, Rev. Willard Macdonald was re-elected chaplain, and T. G. Loggie and R. S. Barker were again elected respectively reasurer and secretary. Neither were anxious for the positions, as they entail a unaimously relected. The new committee of management consists of J. B. Greives, E. H. Allen, T. G. Loggie, J. S. Campbell,

and Secretary Barker. A. E. Massie and James E. Fraser were elected to membership in the club. The House, the Presbyterian and Baptis financial statement submitted by Treasurer | churches. They Loggie, showed the club to be in a much better position than for years past. A verbal comunication from the St. Stephen clnb was submitted by the Secretary, announcing that the Toronto club will visit New Brunswick the coming season, and it was ordered an invitation be extended to them to play in Fredericton. The proposition to send one rink to Toronto during the winter was favorably regarded, and will be settled later on. The usual committee to hunt up a place to hold a curlers' ball was appointed,

and the meeting adjourned. There is every indication of an active season. The club membership is large, a number of other new members are coming in, and all indications point to spirited and The Gibson Methodist church, which has successful competitions.

MINISTER PATERSON'S VISIT. He Orders the Restoration of R. R. C. I. Band,

Hon. J. C. Patterson minister of militia, accompanied by his private secretary Mr. Jarvis, and the architect Mr. White arrived here Monday evening and remained until Wednesday, inspecting the militia property and the R. R. C. I. The necessity for some further repairs to the buildings were noted, and the minister was given an opportunity much pleased with the corp's efficiency and his favorable impressions were subsequently embodied in a general order, with which or also inspected the old Government Rev. Canon Partridge, the new dean of House property, but gave no intimation as

Socially, the minister who is represented as a very agreeable gentleman, received considerable attention. He was dined at the and dined by the Governor: - the other gentlemen who with him enjoyed the hospitality of Farraline Place, Wednesday afternoon were Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. James hold a meeting next Monday evening at Mitchell, Bishop Kingdon, Mayor Beckwith, the Queen hotel to discuss the financial Major Gordon, Surgeon McLearn and Capt.

The arbitrary and uncalled for disbanding of the R. R. C. I. band was once more Yerxa, in the Sunbury County Court | brought to Mr. Patterson's attention, and this week, resulted in a verdict of \$32.92 for before leaving the city he gave the necesthe plaintiff. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; Wm. sary order to have the band restored, much to the delight of the officers and men, and Rev. Dr. McLeod preached a special ser- of the citizens generally. The instruments mon to Marysville and Fredericton Orange- arrived Thursday, and the band will be reorganized at once During their stay the Minister and his

party were guests at the Queen Hotel.

Chas. Parsons Dropped Dead. The citizens of Fredericton were startled Wednesday by the fearfully sudden death of Charles Parsons, the well known proprietor of the City Hotel, west end. Mr. Parformer resident of Fredericton, was at the sons, when he arose that morning, was apparently in his usual health. He went about his work around the house, but after nine o'clock, he was missed, and could not be found on the premises until the cook, going into the cellar, saw a dark object lying near the door of the furnace. Approaching it, she found the dead body of Mr. Parsons, with a stick of wood lying beside his lifeless remains. The supposition is that Mr. Parsons was about to fill up the furnace and dropped dead from heart disease. It was nearly noon when the terrible discovery was made and the body was then quite cold. Coroner Coulthard viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was not necessary.

The deceased was in his sixtieth year and for a long time has been a well known and popular citizen of Fredericton. He was burned out over a year ago in the fire which consumed the Lee property, Palmer's tannery and other property on Queen and Westmorland streets, but not discouraged, he started the erection of a handsome brick days ago from Squire Whitehead's court, at hotel just below R. A. Estey's office, and on its completion and ever since, did a large and profitable business. He leaves a widow and two children, Anthony Parsons of this city, and Mrs. H. Segee, of McAdam Juncion. Deceased was an industrious and honorable man, and his family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavment. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Friday, and was largely attended. Services

by Rev. J. D. Freeman

They Differed. At Sackville the other night, Sir Leonard Tilley and Judge Hannington were among the speakers on a literary occasion, and on one point the two gentlemen materially the close of the lecture Judge Van Wart, differed. Judging from his own experience Dr. Harrison, Prof. Davidson, Prof. Stock- Sir Leonard advised no young man to hastily enter into politics and added that the life of a statesman was not one of unalloyed ease, and it were well to count the cost and be quite sure one was particularly

fitted for an office before seeking it. begged leave to express a contrary opinion perience he advised young men to enter politics whenever they had the chance, There was fun in it besides other advantages, and those to his mind outweighed the

Looking at results one would judge that both these gentlemen may recall their their sanctuaries to worship. The churches political careers with considerable satisfac- are respectful and kind to their ministers. tion. Sir Leonard rose to the foremost | Were I to speak from personal experience, places in the country, and Judge Haningion I would be bound to say that the churches is occupying the position he sought for are extremely kind to their pastors. his bills, free from public duties, is very praise when he does right, and is roundly

abused whether he does right or wrong. Thomas A. Armstrong, an old and well municipal court, you will probably be in- known citizen passed away Thursday after trested to know that on the case coming a long illness, at his home on Carleton efore the appelate court it was dismissed street. For the past five months he had without my calling any witnesses. In been confined to his bed, lingering between order, however, that the matters which life and death. He was eighty-three years ould have been proved in defence, if the old, and the funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m. se had gone on, might be brought before tomorrow, under the direction of John G. public, the president of The Telegraph Adams, services at St. Ann's church by Rev. ship of the following officers: President, lishing Company at once filed charges | Cannon Roberts. Mr. Armstrong leaves | Miss M. T. McIntosh, '95; Vice-President,

The only business outside of routine any further concern in the matter. As a transacted at the City Council meeting atter of fact it never was at any stage a Tuesday evening, was the passage of a byelaw to protect the lamps and other property of the electric light company from the wanton destruction which has prevailed since the street lighting system was established.

Study law.

C. R. Mitchell, '94, is studying law at Dalhousie College.

Henry Johnson, '92, has resigned his position in the Bathurst Grammar School and is now at Harvard.

REV. DR. SAUNDERS,

Fredericton,

them. No where in Canada do men of bus iful. The thoughts turn to the Cathedral Parliament buildings, Post Office, Normal School, City Hall, York Street School

and their invironments honor them. Who after a year's stay at Fredericton, can for get the forest clad grounds, that float up from the low lands along the river into those gentle slopes so pleasent to look upon from the city, and reaches of low lands up and down that grand stream? Charming is the word or all this.

with the jubliant music of song birds. long remain with me

A Pleasant Memory Those skies changing by day and by night. were out, the sky seemed to lower so as to be almost pierced by the church steeples. and the ringing tones of the city clocks become a feint dull sound. When the temfoot of man: now the snow descends gently and clothes the trees in bridal attire; nov the wind breaks from the north, and fling the snow on the wings of its fury, eddying Officers' Mess, lunched by Mr. Temple M.P. in street and open space, blinding the eyes citizens. The river too has its moods. It grand. As a whole Fredericton gives her summer. A day here and there finds the thermometer near or into the nineties

The rule is in summer as in winter, moder A good set of nerves should last a man in usiness the whole of a long life in Fredericton. The asphalt sidewalks will wear out boots as fast as the sidewalks in Boston, but one set of nerves will wear three times as long in Fredericton. Why not? Why should men of forty be as thin as hatchets

and as fervous as cats ? Fredericton Is in the Right of it.

Take your time. Have a little repose, and mostly young women — assemble day by ideas shoot and flash like meteors in an other schools of the free system, breathe breath of the lecture hall and the school

That old University, by the by, should bring her lectures out of her attic into City Hall or some church building, so that the eople could hear them, and profit withal all by them. It takes the breath out of old people and fat people to walk a mile, then climb a hill, then climb to the top loft of the old stone pile, to get a little oxygen from a literary lecture. Why not City Hall or the commodius room of some church. The recollection of the social life of the city is a breeze from spicy groves. Frederic-

A Happy Family,

Trust to an open bible, let us have peace. This is Fredericton. Where one member suffers all the members suffer with it.

land town, rank with radicalism Religiously, speaking after the manner of It keeps the Lord's day. The people go to

many years. There is no doubt, however, I mingled either publicly or privately that public life has innumerable cares, re- with the people for a year. From the sponsibilites and worries and possibly Sir family of the Lieutenant Governor, and Leonard, when he looks backward, realizes from all, without exception, I and my After touching upon other famous ruins, that after all the everyday citizen who has family received the most delicate recogniand laughingly recalling the remark of a enough means to get along nicely and pay tion, and the heartiest social treatment. much happier than the politician, who is deceased wife which he wrote, "it is not exat the beck and call of everybody, gets little pected that I will refer to her faults," so I

It is a home like city.

E. M. SAUNDERS. Halifax, Nov. 6th. 1894.

[From the Monthly.] re-organized for the year, under the leaderainst the Chief of Police, covering the two sons and three daughters. His wife Miss A. T. Tibbitts, 96; Treasurer, Miss A. H. Ross, '96; Secretary, Miss McKee, '97; Chaplain, Miss Clark, '96.
C. H. Elliott, '94, is principal of the Grammar School at Andover.

study law.

C. R. Mitchell, '94, is studying law at

Writes His Impressions of

A. S. Murray, who spoke of Mr. Neill's In Response to The Herald's Request I most cheerfully comply with the request of the Editor of THE HERALD to give my impression of Fredericton, after enjoying in it a year's residence. Of the city, itself, its surroundings, its climate, the people in business, its intellect-

ual, social and religious life I can write amidst trees, horsechestnuts and poetic elms and other varieties, enough of them to make a park were the buildings not among great deal of labor and patience, but the iness ply their trades in places more beauticlub were so well satisfied with the work of ful or health giving. Queen Street stores, these gentlemen last year that they were looking out upon the noble river hold ground choice for residences. The public buildings combine the useful and the beaut-

Honor Their Invironments

To receive a distinct and prominent im pression. Fredericton must be seen through all the seasons. Better begin at the autumn. Quietly the trees drop their summer robes, changed from greeness and life to paleness and death. Soon the snow spreads over all a shroud of pure white which conceals the face of death till spring returns to robe forest and field again in their verdant raiment for another summer, and to make city and country again vocal

The recollection of that long winter, at times sending the temperature to 38° below zero, the thick blanket of white snow meanwhile keeping the earth warm, and ready to break forth into verdant life, so soon as it was removed by the breath of spring, will

When the cold was intensest and the stars perature went up, the skies went, and hung out their stars like the lights of a grand chandelier. Now there is the hush of unand obstructing the feet of the well wrapped rises and falls, freezes and thaws; always citizens a moderate winter. Only a few days are extremely cold. So is the heat of

not eternal hurry and wear. That pile of stone on the hillside below the city, those fine brick houses in which fresh youth gather, that brick structure where three or four hundred young men and women day; turn that electric current of thought and sentiment upon the entire city. Young October night, when the earth swings into the path of a belt of meteroic storms. The University, the Normal school, and the intellectual life into the city. The lumber usiness is not a poet making trade. The manual drudgery is too hard for that. It tends to intellectual paralysis. Fredericton should thank her stars that she inhales the

my pen into the sensitive flesh of ritualism; but it did not take well. Let the people believe, and practice as they like religiously. or the people of the Irish race abide. The sudden sickness of Sir John Allen

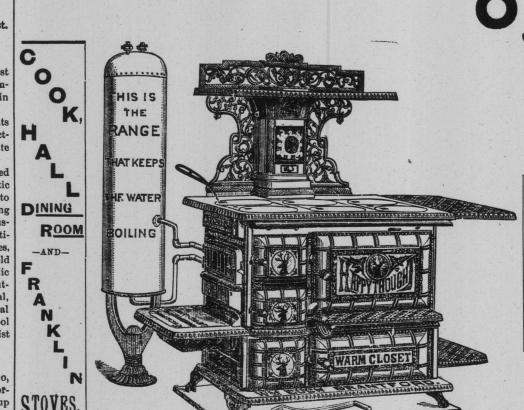
ast autumn was a family affliction for the Then there is the tone of society. Both loyalty and culture came to New Brunsbeen fostered by lieutenant-govenors from made to St. Columbinus and St. Columba the people - "sets." But it is not all bad Judge Hannington on the other hand Like heat it too, is diffusive. Fredericton, as I shall remember it, is mellrosed and to Sir Leonard's statement. From his ex- toned by the element of social culture. All share in it. In this respect Fredericton contrasts sharply with a typical New Eng-

As my old pastor said in the life of his Fredericton. It would not be in taste to and turmoil which utterly destroyed the

University Notes

The Ladies' Society of the U. N. B. has E. T. Knight, '94, has gone to Harvard to

MY FALL STOCK OF

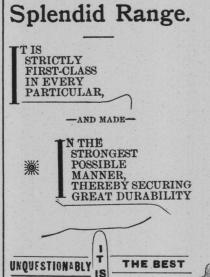


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FAMOUS MEN AND PLACES In Ireland Sketched by T. D. Sullivan,

A comparatively small audience greeted T. D. Sullivan, the celebrated Irish M. P., at the city hall, Wednesday evening, when he delivered his lecture on Ireland's Famous Men and Places. His Worship Mayor Beckwith presided, and in a few fitting words introduced Mr. Sullivan, who in opening said he would talk of an old country, of which all had heard and many loved, and some claimed as the land of their birth. It was an old country, with a chequered history, but a history of which its sons and daughters might be proud. It had, he believed, seen its darkest and saddest times. The people of to-day had a fairer chance than their fathers. Education was becoming more widespread. Many reforms had been obtained from the British

parliament, and the way of Ireland was now in the direction of prosperity, peace and liberty. (Applause.) The lecturer proceeded to deal with Ireland's early history, ornamented and illuminated, he said, by names and memories worthy to be cherished by all who regard good deeds and brilliant endeavors for civilization and human progress. Some people, he remarked, thought Ireland was not rich in famous men and places. They perhaps could only name one of each - O'Connell and the Lakes of Killarney. But his-

torians and scholars know better. The speaker here recalled the

Ancient Glories of Tara. celebrated in Moore's immortal song, a place where once the tuneful harp of Erin the soul of music shed, and which, though entiment is against quarrelling. I stuck to-day it knows no music save that of the winds or the voice of the cowherd, will yet be famous while the English language lives

Mr. Sullivan recalled the history of the centuries from the fifth to the ninth, and proved by many quotations from leading foreign writers that in that dark era Christian missionaries from the famous schools entire city. So of the people generally. of Ireland were among the foremost propagandists of the new religion in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Switwick forests at the revolution. This has zerland and Italy. Special reference was the old country and by the presence of mil- of Iona, the ruins of the monastery founded itary families. It may have its abuses, ex- by the latter at Iona being the most interclusiveness and arbitrary division among esting in all Scotland. Among other instances of the veneration with which St. Columba is regarded by Irishmen, and especially by those of Donegal, his native

county, the lecturer told of a Famous Football Team in Glasgow, composed of Irishmen, chiefly from Donegal, who own a fine field near that city, and the central sod of whose green sward, the one from which the 'kick-off" is given, was brought from St. Columba's native place in Donegal. The speaker next recalled the glories of

Armagh, the ecclesiastical seat of St. Patrick and long a famous centre of learning and religion, where also the remains of Brian Boru were brought for burial after his death in the battle of Clontarf that stranger that the Irish were a wonderful people for building ruins. since there was scarcely an Irish landscape without them. the speaker referred to the Danish and may say in these impressions I give you of English invasions, and the centuries of war old order of things in Ireland. Among famous soldiers of the time were mentioned the O'Neills, O'Donnell, and Sarsfield. The violation of the Treaty of Limerick, the enactment of the penal laws, the fate of Wolfe
Tone, Lord Edward Fitzgerald. Robert Em.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report. met and several others, who were described as Irish patriots. Irish martyrs and Irish Protestants every one, were dealt with, and then the speaker quoted again from foreign writers to show how Irishmen had

when exiled from their own. Reference was also made to

won fame and honor in European lands

voked in evidence that Ireland had prouced famous men in every high vocation. The period of misery and wretchedness ollowing the enactment of the penal code was briefly but vividly described, a period, ne said, when the people, in spite of oppres sion, kept alive the fire of nationality and kept their creed, their feelings finding ex-

live and pay tribute to the genius of the But, said Mr. Sullivan in conclusion, bet ter times have come and Irishmen have isen to the level of their opportunities English concessions and American and Canadian sympathy have done much. The whole trend of her affairs is toward im provement. He believed the time was oming when, in the poet's words: Ireland again will rise in her glory,

linked with Moore's beautiful verse stil

And the land that was dar brightest in story. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Sullivan on motion of Wm. Wilson seconded by C. E. Duffy. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr Sullivan on motion of Wm. Wilson, second ed by C. E. Duffy.

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At St. Mary's parish church, Oct. 29th, by Rev. Father Kiernan, David Henry Crowley, of Fredericton, to Julia Gallagher of Maquapit Lake, Sunbury Co.

At the home of the bride, on Oct. 24th, by the Rev. Wm. Ross, Robert H. Piercy to Sarah Hood of Upper Magaguadavic, York Co.

DIED.

At Marysville, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Hugh C. Titus, aged 50 years.

Very suddenly, in this city, on the 7th inst., Charles Parsons, proprietor of the City Hotel, in the 60th year of his age.

In this city, 8th inst., Thomas A. Armstrong, aged 83 years.

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Fredericton, October 31, 1894.

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1 " Loose Pin Bolts
25 boxes Steel Out Tacks, put up i
wooden kegs,

wooden kegs, 2 rolls Rubber Packing 1 case Spiral Packing
5 barrels Raw Linseed Oil
2 ton Genuine Elephant White I ead.

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