

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

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

Miss Beckwith says she does not intend to offer for re-election.

Miss Margaret Bailey leaves in a few days to visit friends in England.

Hugh G. Neils has been sworn in a barrister of the Supreme Court.

The Fredericton football team were defeated 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. Pughley was at the Queen this week, and went from here to Ottawa to attend the Supreme Court.

Hon. J. P. Burchill, speaker of the N. B. legislature, was at the Queen this week, and returned here 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 Sprout, charged with assault on Simmons 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 Canadian Supreme Court.

The names of Wesley VanWart and J. S. Neill are frequently mentioned in connection with the Conservative candidature in York county.

The Gibson Methodist church, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened Sunday with special appropriate services.

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The Fredericton Park Association are to hold a meeting next Monday evening at the Queen hotel to discuss the financial situation of the Association, which is not satisfactory.

The trial of the case of Treadwell vs. Yerra, in the Sunbury County Court this week, resulted in a verdict of \$322 for the plaintiff. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; Wm. Wilson for defendant.

Rev. Dr. McLeod preached a special sermon to Marysville and Fredericton Orangemen at the P. B. church, Marysville, Sunday and nearly two hundred members of the order were present.

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F. J. Morrison, the well known fire and accident insurance agent, is now established in his new office in his own building, Queen street, and for location, convenience and elegance, they are not surpassed in the city.

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, and Dr. J. G. Owens, late of Blackville, have formed a professional co-partnership, and the new firm have now telegraphic communication with Fredericton and the principal points in the New Brunswick 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 days ago from Squire Whitehead's court, at Southampton, for theft of a crock of butter, was taken before Judge Stedman, Wednesday, 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.

Judge Stevens' lecture at the University Tuesday evening, on the subject of justifying crime, was much appreciated by those who heard it. Governor Fraser presided, and at the close of the lecture Judge Van Wart, Dr. Harrison, Prof. Davidson, Prof. Stockley and other gentlemen briefly discussed the paper.

Dr. Mott, of Prince William, has sold out 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 shall be very sorry if he removes permanently from this country.

Governor Fraser's flag flying at half 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."

A Letter from Mr. Lagrin.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, '94.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Dear 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 municipal court, you will probably be interested to know that on the case coming before the appellate court it was dismissed without my calling any witnesses. In order, however, that the matters which could have been proved in defence, if they had gone on, might be brought before the public, the president of The Telegraph Publishing Company at once filed charges against the Chief of Police, covering the ground fully. These charges will be investigated under oath.

These proceedings relieve me personally any further concern in the matter. As a matter of fact it never was any stage a personal matter, except so far as it was so by the prosecution.

Yours truly,

CHAS. H. LUBRIN.

The Curiers Meet.

The Fredericton curiers held their annual meeting 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 re-elected. President Neill was put in nomination for a third term by A. S. Murray, who spoke of Mr. Neill's active interest in the club's welfare. No other nominations being made Mr. Neill was unanimously re-elected. In extending his thanks to the club for a renewal of their honors, he announced his intention of presenting a silver cup for competition, and it would be no mean cup either. The President's promise was hailed with acclamation by the members and the club settled down to completing the list of officers. E. H. Allen and G. W. Hogg were chosen vice-presidents. Willard Macdonald was re-elected chaplain, and T. G. Loggie and R. S. Barker were again elected respectively treasurer and secretary. Neither were anxious for the positions, as they entail a great deal of labor and patience, but the club were so well satisfied with the work of these gentlemen last year that they were unanimously re-elected. The new committee of management consists of J. B. Greives, E. H. Allen, T. G. Loggie, F. S. Campbell, and Secretary Barker.

A. E. Massie and James E. Fraser were elected to membership in the club. The financial statement submitted by Treasurer Loggie, showed the club to be in a much better position than for years past. A verbal communication from the St. Stephen club which lectured in the city hall Wednesday evening, registered at the Queen.

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REV. DR. SAUNDERS,

Writes His Impressions of Fredericton,

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. The city, in its surroundings, its climate, the people in business, its intellectual, social and religious life I can write freely.

Our cozy little Fredericton domiciled amidst trees, varietal shrubs and poetic elms and other varieties, enough of them to make a park were the buildings not among them. No where in Canada do men of business ply their trades in places more beautiful or health giving. Queen Street stores, looking out upon the noble river hold ground combine the useful and the beautiful. The thoughts are to the Cathedral, Parliament buildings, Post Office, Normal School, City Hall, York Street School House, the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

These their environments and their environments honor them. Who, after a year's stay at Fredericton, can forget the forest clad grounds, that float up from the low lands along the river into those gentle slopes so pleasant to look upon from the city, and the lowlands up and down that grand street? Charming is the word for all this.

To receive a distinct and prominent impression, Fredericton must be seen through all the seasons. Better to begin in autumn. Quietly the trees drop their summer robes, changed from greenness and life to paleness and death. Soon the snow spreads over the roofs of the houses and the foot of man; now the snow descends gently and clothes the trees in bridal attire; now the wind breaks from the north, and flings the snow on the wings of its fury, eddying in street and open space, blinding the eyes and obstructing the feet of the well wrapped citizen. The river too has its moods. It rises and falls, frezes and thaws; always grand. As a whole Fredericton gives her citizens a moderate winter. Only a few days are extremely cold. So is the heat of summer. A day here and there finds the thermometer near or into the nineties. The rule is in summer as in winter, moderation.

A good set of nerves should last a man in business 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 fit as hachets and as vigorous as a Fredericton?

A Pleasant Memory.

Those skies changing by day and by night. When the clouds are warm, and the stars were out, the sky seemed to lower so to be almost pierced by the church steeples, and the ringing tones of the city clocks become a faint dull sound. When the temperature went up the skies went and hung out their stars like the lights of a grand chandelier. Now there is the hush of undisturbed stillness and the motionless snow creeps under the eaves of the houses and the foot of man; now the snow descends gently and clothes the trees in bridal attire; now the wind breaks from the north, and flings the snow on the wings of its fury, eddying in street and open space, blinding the eyes and obstructing the feet of the well wrapped citizen. The river too has its moods. It rises and falls, frezes and thaws; always grand. As a whole Fredericton gives her citizens a moderate winter. Only a few days are extremely cold. So is the heat of summer. A day here and there finds the thermometer near or into the nineties. The rule is in summer as in winter, moderation.

That old University, by the by, should bring her lectures on the social life of the city. The lecturer proceeded to deal with Ireland's early history, ornamented and illustrated by many quotations from leading writers that he had by heart. He was worthy to be chartered by all who regard good deeds and brilliant endeavors for civilization and human progress. Some of the things he said, he said, that Ireland was not the famous man and place. They perhaps could only name one of each—O'Connell and the Lakes of Killarney. But historians and scholars know better.

The speaker here recalled the

Annals of the Irish race.

He recalled the social life of the city is a breeze from happy groves. Fredericton is a happy family.

sentiment is against quarrelling. I stuck my pen into the sensitive flesh of a situation, but it did not take well. Let the people believe, and practice as they like religiously. Trust to an open bible, let us have peace. This is Fredericton. Where one member suffers all the members suffer with it.

The sudden sickness of Sir John Allen last autumn was a family affliction for the entire city. So of the people generally. Then there is the very society. Both loyalty and culture came to New Brunswick forests at the revolution. This has been fostered by lieutenant-governors from the old country and by the presence of military families. It may have its abuses, exclusiveness and arbitrary division among the people—"sets." But it is not all bad. Like heat it too, is diffusive. Fredericton, as I shall remember it, is a city of the element of social freedom. All share in it. In this respect Fredericton contrasts sharply with a typical New England town, rank with individualism. In religiously speaking after the manner of men—comparatively—the city is devout. It keeps the Lord's day. The people go to their sanctuaries to worship. The churches are mingled either publicly or privately with the people for a year. From the family of the Lieutenant Governor, and from all, without exception, I and my family received the most delicate recognition, and the heartiest social treatment.

As my old pastor said in the life of his deceased wife which he wrote, "It is not expected that I will refer to her faults," so I may say in these impressions I give you of Fredericton. It would not be in taste to refer to deficiencies.

It is a home like city. E. M. SAUNDERS.

Halifax, Nov. 6th, 1894.

University Notes.

(From the Monthly).

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MY FALL

STOCK OF

COOK, HALL, DINING ROOM, AND FRANKLIN STOVES.

THIS IS THE RANGE THAT KEEPS THE WATER BOILING. IS NOW COMPLETE. Among them are Some of the Newest Designs in

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FOR SALE BY KITCHEN & SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

FAMOUS MEN AND PLACES

In Ireland sketched by T. D. Sullivan, M. P.

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The lecturer proceeded to deal with Ireland's early history, ornamented and illustrated by many quotations from leading writers that he had by heart. He was worthy to be chartered by all who regard good deeds and brilliant endeavors for civilization and human progress. Some of the things he said, he said, that Ireland was not the famous man and place. They perhaps could only name one of each—O'Connell and the Lakes of Killarney. But historians and scholars know better.

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MARRIED.

AT St. Ann's church, Fredericton, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. Canon Roberts, A. B. Brown to Prof. J. K. McLeod, both of Fredericton