

POOR DOCUMENT

THE WEEKLY MAIL.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1882.

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DOMINION NEWS.

Over \$22,000 gate money was taken at the Toronto Exhibition.

A man named James Haskins, of Van-bright, has killed 23 bears this season.

Ice formed in some parts of Lunenburg County on Thursday night of last week.

A Toronto cabman has been fined \$3 and costs for neglecting to fill an engagement.

Sir Garnet Wolseley was an occasional student at McGill University in Montreal in 1870.

We are sorry for St. John. That season has either lost, or is about to lose, the Cherybirds.

Markdale, Ont., has a baby daily called the "Standard." Its four pages are each 8x4 inches.

Alonso Cash, aged 48, fatally shot his wife Minnie, aged 17, near Dormansville, N. Y., and then killed himself.

The Bishop of Montreal has appointed Oct. 5th as a day of Thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest in his diocese.

Two negroes fought at the side of a well at Bayboro, N. C., when both fell in to the water and were drowned.

The Kingston News has been enlarged and new-dressed. It is 72 years of age, but full of youthful vigor and news.

The bark "Galileo S," from Pensacola, passed Cape Henry on Monday with yellow fever aboard. Four persons were dead.

The promotion of 50 colored clerks in the Treasury Department at Washington has displeased some of their white colleagues.

Two hundred French Canadians have been taken from Quebec Province under an arrangement to work on a railway in the State of Texas.

The C. P. R. Syndicate have completed negotiations for the purchase of the Bonsecours Market property, Montreal. The cost is over a million.

Aime Dubord, the labourer who fell down the hatchway of a vessel in Montreal last Monday, died in Notre Dame hospital from his injuries.

Rev. A. J. Bray has floated a colonization society for the North-West on the London market, with a nominal capital of one million pounds sterling.

"A slim attendance at devotion" is the significant note appended to the Toronto Globe's report of the proceedings of the Methodist General Conference.

Hon. J. C. Aikens, ex-Secretary of State to be Governor of Manitoba, so it is said, will resign the prime province grow its own governors?

Mr. Davis, merchant, has sued Mr. Heyneman, a manufacturer of Montreal, for \$25,000 damages for false arrest in connection with a trade-mark case.

An American thief giving the name of Boyce was arrested in Montreal on Monday for robbing a man named Hjalpin of a valuable gold ring in the Exhibition.

A Burglary Scare.—Some one has started the story that the Campbellton burglars are prowling about Newcastle, preparing for a raid on one of its banks.

The death of Mrs. Wheten of Richibucto yesterday, on which day her husband was a successful candidate for the Legislature created a painful sensation.

The Dominion Nut and Bolt Works, employing three hundred hands, will be removed from Toronto to Montreal and enlarged so as to employ seven hundred hands.

An application for injunction to restrain the Local Government from imposing the new business tax was argued in Court at Montreal on Wednesday and judgment reserved.

The bark "Arthur Wade," from Cardenas, has been quarantined at Boston with yellow fever aboard. The captain lost two children, and two seamen died during the passage.

The Grand Trunk Railway receipts for week ending 16th inst., were \$368,155, an increase of \$30,000 over the corresponding week of last year.

Gen. Sherman, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, has been visiting Montreal. He speaks approvingly of the thorough work of the British army and navy had done in Egypt.

There were 230 pupils in attendance at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Belleville, Ont., which is the largest number ever in attendance at the opening. Forty more are expected to arrive.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property in New York in 1882 is \$2,233,476,000, an increase of \$47,528,000 compared with last year. The rate of tax levy is \$2.25 against 2.62 last year.

Mr. Geo. Esdalis, of New Edinburgh, Ont., has a prolific three-year-old cow. When only two years old the animal gave birth to a calf and recently gave birth to two more calves, all of which are alive.

During a circus performance at Mount Airy, N. C., the seats fell with 1,500 people. Over 50 persons were seriously injured. Four ladies are in a critical condition; many men, women and children had legs and arms broken.

At Hunter's Point, N. Y., 400 employees of the Steinway Piano Works struck on account of the unpopularity of the superintendent. It is said that if the latter is not removed 1,000 employes in New York will also strike.

Eight cases of small-pox at St. Norbert Manitoba have been isolated by Government officers. Two deaths have been reported. One case is of twenty-five day's duration. No cases have occurred in the city.

A tornado swept over Dorval, upstating the omnibus, which was on its way to the station, and seriously injuring the passengers, among whom were Mr. S. H. Ewing, of Montreal, who is said to be very low.

The Dominion Government pay out six million of dollars on the 20th inst., in redemption of the five per cent. Dominion stock. This will relieve the temporary stringency of the money market caused by the moving of the crops.

Recently at Montreal a man named Ludger Beauchamp met John Dempsey and quarrelled with him. Beauchamp stabbed Dempsey in the left side, inflicting a flesh wound. Beauchamp was immediately arrested and remanded.

Leslie Cork, a clerk in the Toronto Post office was arrested on Monday for robbing the mails. He has confessed to the theft of a large number of letters containing money and a number of marked bills were found upon him.

The employees of the Montreal City Passenger Railway are about to strike for higher wages. The conductors and drivers are employed 18 1/2 hours per day, for which they are paid \$1. The former want \$12 and the latter \$10 per week.

An English sailor named Farrell was lately shot by a mulatto girl near North Sydney, Cape Breton Co., N. S. She says the sailor threatened to kill her and that she shot him in self defence. The girl is now in prison and an investigation is going on.

Killed on the Rail.—Robt. Murray, C.M.P. inspector, while standing on the railway track at Richmond, N. S., on Thursday evening, was struck by a flat car and terribly mangled, dying at twenty minutes after. He was about 60 years old, and had been employed on the railway some 20 years.

A young Canadian named Arthur McArthur, employed in a sawmill at Detroit, was killed by the cables and the belt on the night of the 16th. He was seen lying upon the track when the cars were close upon him. The poor fellow, who was known to have been the worse of liquor, was horribly mangled.

The police authorities have been notified that a young man named Thornton had been arrested at Albany for embezzling \$5,000 from his late employer at Cincinnati. He resided at Kingston, Ont., for a long time. He disappeared when steps were taken to arrest him, but information sent from Kingston led to his incarceration at the capital of the State.

A correspondent from Souris writes that the Scott Act is a perfect fiasco in that place. He complains that Charlotte town people are prosecuted with the utmost rigour, but forces are at work in Souris which hinder due justice being carried out in regard to the C. T. Act in that vicinity.—Charlotte Town Examiner.

It is ordered that sewing machines imported into Canada shall be appraised and entered at the price at which they are sold at the place of manufacture by the agents of the manufacturers, and not at the prices at which the manufacturers supply such agents, and the duty shall be levied and collected upon the value ascertained and not upon a lower value.

Intelligence was received here last week of the drowning of Mr. Westray Graves on the Tom river, near New York. He went out sailing on Saturday the 10th inst and his boat sprung a leak. The excitement brought on a fit, it is supposed, and he fell face downward in the bottom of the boat, which contained enough water to drown him. The dead body was found in the boat. Mr. Graves was engaged to a young lady of St. Andrews, to whom he was soon to have been married. Bay Pilot.

George Murphy and Frank Rooney, the former held to await trial for burglary and the latter to answer a charge of larceny, at Toronto, escaped from the custody of the Sheriff's officers. They were in a cell attached to the Court House. With an iron spoon they forced the padlock off the door, and dashing past two of the Sheriff's men gained the street. Strange to say, the turnkeys were within two yards of the cell door while the padlock was being forced. The Sheriff has offered a reward of \$100 for their arrest.

DANISH HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—While Miss Potter, daughter of Alfred M. Potter, storekeeper of Yarmouth, was proceeding home on Wednesday evening, about 9 o'clock, accompanied by Miss Randall and Mr. Lemus Haley, the latter carrying her cash box, the party was attacked by two ruffians. Mr. Haley was knocked down and the box, containing about \$300, was wrested from him. The lady screamed for help, but the villains escaped with their plunder. There is no clue to the identity or whereabouts of the robbers.

Profound sorrow is expressed in Ottawa at the untimely end of the Sparks brothers, who were on board the "Asia." The affair is the great topic of conversation and the public generally condemn the company. The fact of so many of their vessels meeting with accident since 1879 is severely commented on, and a feeling prevails that the Government should lose no time in having a most searching investigation made. Robert Sparks enjoyed the reputation of being the foremost surveyor in Central Canada and was known as the walking encyclopedia of the boiler.

A dreadful boiler explosion occurred on the morning of the 21st on board the ferry steamer Richelieu, while on her way from Chateaugay to Lacine, Quebec. Three men were killed and one is missing. The names of the unfortunate victims are, Pierre Duquette, pilot; James Richardson and Perellius Amoit, of Chateaugay, farmers. The missing man is a son of Duquette, the pilot, and is supposed to have been blown overboard by the explosion. Several passengers were severely scalded by the escaping steam. The cause of the accident is at present unknown. The coroner has been notified, and an inquest will be held this afternoon.

Stories of treasures buried in the water always seem to have a wonderful power over the imagination. The last contribution in that line comes from a paper of St. Catharines, Canada, and is as follows: "During the war of 1812, an American squadron of war vessels on Lake Ontario, were coming up from Fort Niagara conveying a schooner which, it is said, carried nearly \$1,500,000 of money to pay the troops on the peninsula and on the lake. The British commander noticed them coming round the Eight-mile point, and at once gave orders to engage. The wind was favorable and he met them broadside on. A short cannonade and close fire of musketry took place, and the two leading vessels surrendered, while a well directed shot from the thirty two pounder sent the treasure ship with all on board, and to the bottom. The remaining vessels escaped by superior sailing and the British brought his captives to Kingston." The newspaper now calls for volunteers to hunt for this hidden and possibly apocryphal treasure.

Of 300 colonization companies that were started within the past twelve months, only seventeen have fulfilled the terms imposed by the Government. The remainder, as a matter of course, have forfeited their allotments of land which revert to the Crown. The Winnipeg Times gives the names of the solvent companies as follows: Dominion Lands Colonization Co. P. Purcell and others. Dundas Land Investment Co. Shell River Co. Scottish Ontario and Hamilton Co. William Sharple and others. W. E. C. Meyer. P. V. Valin. Prince Albert Colonization Co. York Farmers Co. Primitive Methodist Co. Temperance Colonization Society. Farmers N. W. Land Co. Alexander Scott and Timothy Hay. E. J. A. Balfour.

Of these the Times remarks: "The shareholders in the seventeen solvent companies will yet discover that they are embarrassed with white elephants, for settlers will not deal with colonization companies while land is to be obtained from the Government and Syndicate."

A WISE HORSE THAT KNEW HIS FODDER.—An amusing incident occurred on St. Louis avenue, near Broadway, recently. A large bay horse in a swill wagon fell down in the street. A crowd of people soon collected, the animal was stripped of harness, water thrown over him, and head diligently rubbed with a large lump of soap. In a few minutes he was upon his feet enjoying his meal with a relish. It was afterwards learned that the man, to whom the horse belonged had but recently purchased the animal from one who had the trick of lying down whenever he became hungry.

Murdered by a Woman.

PATRICK FARRELL'S UNFORTUNATE END.

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.

Particulars have just been received here of the fatal shooting of an English sailor in a den known as the Raven's Nest, on the Broad Or road, near North Sydney, C. B. On the news of the affair reaching North Sydney, two police officers proceeded to the scene, where the man was found lying on the floor with blood oozing from his mouth. A doctor was summoned, who, on his arrival, announced that the wound would prove fatal, the ball having entered the breast and penetrated the left lung. The bullet was probed for, but without success, as it must have taken a crooked course and gone almost through the unfortunate man.

It appears that the place which is kept by the family of a negro woman, is frequently visited by sailors, some of whom remained there for weeks. The man shot went to the den last Tuesday evening in company with another sailor and found it occupied by a young negro woman named sever's daughter of the keeper, who is known by the name of Black Hannah and by whom the information was carried to the police.

One of the two men shortly left, stating he was going back to town, but he had not gone very far from the house before the report of a pistol was heard inside. He immediately returned, and looking through the door, saw his companion of a few minutes before trying to wrench from the girl a pistol she held. He succeeded in getting possession of the weapon and handed it to his mate who threw it away.

Black Lizzie states that the sailor made advances to her when they were left together, which she resisted, when he threatened to murder her. She then seized the pistol and fired at him, and was attempting to fire a second time when he seized her hand and frustrated her.

The girl's mother, who was absent from home at the time, on being told of the affair on her return, notified the police. The other sailor, whose name is Johnston, remained with the wounded man in the den all night, and states that he suffered terribly, vomit and mouthfuls of blood every few minutes.

The murderer and Johnston (the latter the only witness of the affair), are now held at North Sydney. The dying man, who gives his name as Patrick Farrell, and says he is a native of Liverpool, England, has also been removed to North Sydney. He left his vessel at Little Glace Bay a few days ago.

An investigation will be held.

Suspected Murderer.

A MAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—The residents of Chapel street were today thrown into a terrible state of excitement over the reported murder of a woman named Mrs. Deslauries, by her husband, a mill hand. The tragedy appears to have been enacted yesterday morning, but nothing was known about it until this afternoon. It appears that Casimir Deslauries and his wife did not live happily together, and their home was frequently the scene of conflict. He was addicted to drink, and his better half bore a light reputation. A week ago they had a severe quarrel, after which the woman left her home and sought shelter under the parental roof in Rochesterville (a suburb of the city), complaining of a severe pain in her neck at the time. On Tuesday night last she returned to her husband and yesterday morning was reported dead.

Some of the neighbors looked upon the matter with suspicion but said nothing about the case until an officer Quinn, who was doing duty in that district, was informed of the circumstance. He entered the house shortly before the hour fixed for the funeral and on examining the body came to the conclusion that the unfortunate woman had not died a natural death. He immediately reported the result of his investigation at headquarters, whereupon the Chief of Police ordered the arrest of Deslauries on suspicion of having committed murder. Casimir Wright was notified and a jury empaneled with E. German as foreman. Drs. Corbett and Kelly were ordered to make.

A POST MORTEM EXAMINATION, which is in progress at this writing. Gazing on the corpse as it lay stretched out on a crude table nothing could be seen to indicate that death had been produced by other than natural causes. The features were calm and composed, but the white shroud once removed revealed numerous bruises evidently inflicted by some blunt instrument. Madame Larabee was the first witness called. Her testimony was substantially the same as the facts mentioned above.

THE CHARGE BEARS DOWN. The evidence in the inquest on the body of Mrs. Deslauries was continued to-night. Nothing was elicited to confirm Deslauries and he was consequently released from custody.

WATER WORKS.—The wet weather has made the digging of the pump well for the water works a very unpleasant piece of work. It is progressing quite rapidly, however. A derrick has been erected, and the clay is now being hoisted out. Sunday, there was some fear that the side of the excavation would give way, and a man was kept at work most of the day taking the necessary precautions to prevent an undesirable result. This morning was occupied in protecting the bottom part of the well from sliding in and in pumping the water out. The work of constructing the guard crib is proceeding in good shape. The rise in the water makes no material difference, nor will it interfere with the digging of the trench if the services of the dredge can be secured at once. The committee Monday obtained letters from the Lieutenant Governor and Mr. Pickard, M. P., which they hope will enable them to get the dredge without delay.

The Berkeley Peerage.

A REMARKABLE STORY REVIVED BY THE DEATH OF THE FIFTH EARL.

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.

The death, which is just announced, of the late earl of Berkeley, Frederick Augustus, fifth Earl of Berkeley, may be considered to have added the final touch to one of the most curious chapters in the romance of the British peerage. Only last year, says the London News, his irascible and not too judicious younger brother, Granly—whose name was a very synonyme for sport and life about town, and whose terms were understood in the "palmy" days of Jerry Hawthorn and Cornishan Tom—passed away at the ripe age of eighty-two. The late Earl of Berkeley—better known, for reasons to be given, as the Hon. Thomas Moreton Fitzhardinge Berkeley—who died last month at the old family seat of the Berkeleys at Cranford, Middlesex, was his senior by about four years, having been born in October, 1796. The feuds and quarrels of the Berkeley family have filled a large place in gossiping chronicles and have given rise to a mass of legal reports, blue books and pamphlets, not to speak of Mr. Granly Berkeley's notorious four volumes of "Recollections" published some seven or eight years ago, in which family affairs were discussed with a degree of frankness. It is to be hoped that the old animosity and heartburnings have now finally subsided; but in excuse for them it may be pleaded that if ever there was a combination of circumstances calculated to sow the seeds of dissensions and mutual hatred in a family circle it is to be found in the case that gave rise to the famous suit and petition of privilege which constituted what was familiarly known to a past generation as the "Berkeley peerage case." The public marriage of the Earl of Berkeley with Elizabeth Cole, daughter as her son, tells us, of a "small tradesman in West London," was admitted to have taken place at the parish church of St. Martin-in-the-fields on the 16th of May, 1806, after the birth of their first four sons. It was an effort to legitimize these sons which gave rise to this conspicuous cause celebre. According to Mr. Granly Berkeley's narrative there had been a betrothal in Chancery and in the House of Peers with this view in the lifetime of the Earl, the alleged motive being a passionate attachment on the part of the mother to her first-born illegitimate son, who, if her efforts had succeeded, would of course have become hereditary heir to the peerage and estates. Assuredly her husband shared her feeling, going so far as to make a will by the provisions of which the bulk of the family property descended to her first-born son, the Hon. William Fitzhardinge Berkeley, his eldest son, by Mary Cole, who was born in 1787. More than this, the testator concluded with a solemn declaration of the object of his bounty, while dying, heriting all and every of his other children who should venture to dispute his claim. Upon the death of the Earl, which took place in 1810, William Fitzhardinge boldly claimed the title as next in descent, but on his petition to sit in the House of Commons, the claim was referred to a committee, who commenced their inquiry in March, 1811.

THE TRIAL. The claimant secured the services of the two eminent counsel, members of the Bar—Sir Samuel Remilly and Mr. Sergeant Best, afterwards Lord Wynford—while the interests of the sons born of the second marriage were looked after by the Attorney General and Solicitor General, who appeared as counsel for the Crown. The notes may be found by the curious set forth in the shape of a condensed report of the proceedings in the Annual Register for that year—perhaps a better authority than Mr. Granly Berkeley's hot-headed narrative. The foundation of the petitioner's claim was the assertion of Lady Berkeley—and as it would appear of the late Earl—that there had been a previous marriage solemnized at the parish church in Berkeley, in Gloucestershire, on the 30th of March, 1785. It was unfortunate that the clergyman who was alleged to have officiated had died just before the commencement of the previous proceedings; but a loose leaf was produced which purported to have belonged to the parish register in which there was a formal entry of the marriage, attested by "William Tudor," who was proved to be William Cole, a brother of the lady, and one Barnes, who could not be found. Besides this document, there was produced a pretended register of the publication of the banns, which, as Lord Eldon had observed on the hearing of the Chancery suit, was inconsistent with the alleged date of the same ceremony, and was dated in November and December, 1874. As the writer in the Annual Register observes, the direct evidences for the alleged marriage lay in a small compass. Lady Berkeley swore that the name Elizabeth Cole affixed to the former paper was her signature, and William Tudor swore to a similar effect regarding the signature—both declaring that they were subscribed at the time when the marriage was solemnized; but the mass of evidence produced went to prove that the alleged publication of banns in 1784 and marriage in 1785 could not possibly have taken place. In the end the House of Lords pronounced the unanimous judgment that the claimant, William Fitzhardinge Berkeley, had not made good his claim to the titles, etc., of Earl of Berkeley. This decision formally established the right of the late Thomas Moreton Fitzhardinge Berkeley, as the eldest son, to the title of Earl Berkeley, which, however, he never assumed. Happily there is no need to attach importance to the ungenerous suggestions on this head which his late younger brother has in his excited passion indulged in his memoirs. The feeling which led the late Earl to decline to take his seat in the House of Peers or by any other means, is a matter of judgment of that tribunal in his favor is easily to be understood and deserves to be respected. His mother, Lady Berkeley, died in 1844. The title descends, according to "Dod," to his cousin, Mr. George Lennox Rawdon, Crawley Berkeley.

Cats and children.

A CHILD REPORTED KILLED BY A CAT—A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.

Shortly before seven o'clock on the morning of Sept. 15, at Pittsburg, P., the infant child of Antan Pelaco, No. 100 Fourteen street, south side, was found dead in bed. A big cat was sitting on its breast. It was said at once that its breath had been sucked by the animal, and all the old women in the vicinity agreed to this conclusion. Dr. Thomas, the family physician, was notified of the death of the child, but said he could do nothing for it, and advised them to send for the Coroner and have the case investigated. A reporter called at the house, where he was met at the door by both the father and mother, and conducted to an upper room, where on a small bed in one corner lay the remains of the child neatly dressed. The entire lower portion of the face and a portion of the neck were greatly discolored. The lips were almost black, the tongue was swollen and protruding to the edge of the lips, the nostrils were filled with mucus. The first impression was that the child had died from a spasm, producing congestion of the capillaries of blood vessels on the skin.

THE MOTHER'S STORY. The mother—a rather good looking woman told the following story: "When I got up this morning, at a quarter past six o'clock, the baby was well. It appeared unusually lively, crawling and playing with its hands. I left it and went down stairs to get my husband's breakfast. As I went down stairs I saw the old black cat that has been coming into our house whenever she got a chance, and kicked her out at the door. After breakfast was over my husband came up stairs, got his hat and started out to work. I came up right away, and found the child sitting on the baby's stomach with its nose down to the child's face. I grabbed the cat and threw it down stairs and then picked the baby up. I noticed some red spots on its face and thought it looked queer, which frightened me and I laid it down in the crib and ran out and called my husband who hadn't got out of the yard. He came in and said the child was dead. I screamed and the neighbors came running in to see what was the matter. Dr. Thomas was sent for, but he said he couldn't do anything for it, as it was dead."

WHAT THE FATHER SAID. The father said the same cat had been coming into the house for some time, and he had thrown it out of the window, and kicked it down stairs, whipped it and done everything he could think of to make it stay away, but it wouldn't. He was firmly convinced that it was the cause of the child's death. He thought it was not more than two minutes from the time he had left the house until his wife called him and the cat could not have been on the child's breast more than three or four minutes. As soon as he told the owners of the cat what had been done they killed it. Dr. Thomas was spoken to in regard to the matter. He said the child was born September 1, and was to all appearances perfectly healthy when he saw it last Saturday. He says there are no well authenticated cases of cats killing children in this way. They are fond of them, and often sit with their noses near the mouths of the children, probably attracted by the smell of milk in their breath. It would be impossible for the cat to suck the child's breast, and "as for sticking it away it is absurd." He had not seen the child since it died, but the symptoms indicated death from convulsions or strangulation.

No living monarch, European or Asiatic not even the Czar or all the Russians, can boast of such a service of plate as that owned by Queen Victoria, to whose guests it is often exhibited, in huge buffets at either end of the banqueting table in St. George's Hall—races, plates, cups, and candelabra, all wrought in the precious metal, the net value of which is said to exceed two millions sterling. Conspicuous among the trophies are the mimic "lyre bird" and tiger's head taken from Tipoo Sahib eighty odd years ago, and presented to Her Majesty's grandfather, King George III. The lyre bird's body and tail are composed of solid gold, richly studded with brilliant rubies, emeralds, and pearls. As he stands in all his jewelled pride, one of the costliest follies ever devised to gratify the whim of a lavish Oriental potentate, he represents a perpetual income of fifteen hundred a year, calculated at 3 per cent. upon his intrinsic worth. The tiger's head once served Hyder Ali's masterful son as a footstool. It is a life sized model fashioned in solid silver, richly gilt, its tusks of rock crystal, and its tongues of pure gold. Like the lyre bird, it fell into the hands of the British at the storming of Seringapatam, where Tipoo himself, its valourous opponent, met his death; and, as a brilliant memorial of our Indian conquests, could not be better bestowed than in ornamenting the banqueting hall of Hindostan's first Emperor.