

WER THE PROVINCES.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves—The Daily Doings of Our Neighbors Talked About—People you know or of Whom have heard.

Twenty-two years ago today, Mr. T. E. Anderson, the genial ticket agent, stamped his first ticket in the I. C. R. ticket box here—[Moncton Times.]

Fifty-three cars of coal were received at the station from the springhill on Wednesday last for the I. C. R. use.

The town council of North Sydney has appointed a committee to confer with the engineer regarding the proposed sewerage system. It is expected that work will be commenced next spring.

D. Russell Jack is establishing a new Academics, a main purpose of which is to unite in the republic of letters Academics, French and English. It will be in the form of a sixty page quarterly.

The Times has been informed that the monument to be erected in the town of Yarmouth, in memory of the unfortunate crew, will have a marble block for each name—[Yarmouth Times.]

The death occurred at Nashwaakia, N. S., Sunday, of Wm. Bailey, aged 47 years, who had been suffering from a long illness since cancer. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

H. Price Webster presented the great comedy drama, "The Hidden Hand" to a crowded house last Wednesday night. Mr. Webster has a fine company and will always be welcomed to this village—[Northern Leader, Fort Fairfield, Me.]

The Sydney Jubilee Methodist church people have decided to begin the erection of their new church early in the spring. The building will be erected at a cost in the vicinity of \$20,000 and probably of brick and stone. A pipe organ will likely be one of the features.

H. D. Troop, John E. Irvine, C. McE. Troop, John Russell, Jr., and John E. Moore, all of St. John, are applying for incorporation as the "Steamship Kennebec Co., Ltd.," with a capital of \$100,000 in 100 shares. The office of the company is to be at Bathurst.

Mr. C. M. Wilson, who learned the butchering trade with W. E. Veitch, but who for the past year has been in charge of the Lewisville creamery, has been offered and has accepted a similar position in the creamery recently started at Napan near Chatham, N. B.

Mr. J. R. McDonald, the New York capitalist, who is interested in the development of the shale and oil deposits in Albert and Westmorland counties, says the export of coal will be restricted to 100,000 tons in 1901. He believes the probable prospect of shipping in summer and St. John in winter.

The customs returns for the port of Moncton for November last as compared with November a year ago, showed duties collected \$4,031, against \$2,200 a year ago. This reduction was due to the drop in duties on oil. The inland revenue for November was \$1,346 against \$1,488 for the same month in '99.

Speaking at a meeting in Moncton, which was the formal opening of the Liberal Club rooms which will in future be a permanent institution, Mr. M. C. Lockhart said "On Saturday eleven special trains left Campbellton, and on Sunday nine special trains left this city for St. John. Last month the average number of passengers was 1120 to \$150 per month."

The Times lately published the weights of four large women living near one another in a village in this county, but we have been since informed that the record total over half a ton, an average of over 250 pounds each, live in the same house—[Yarmouth Times.]

The Sydney Post of Wednesday says the police station has fair guests to-day—two little girls, aged respectively six and eight years. The children say their name is McDonald. They are from Buctouche, N. B., and with their mother came to that town to North Sydney a few days ago. Yesterday the family was to have come to Sydney, but the mother missed the boat, and the children coming across alone were obliged to find a resting place for the night at the station.

Richard Gallivan and his sister Ethel, of Armonston, went to West Virginia about two months ago, with the intention of settling the winter there, where they were to be met by their father, Mr. M. C. Lockhart. A few weeks ago Miss Gallivan arrived at Woodstock with his body Wednesday, where he was met by his brother and other relatives. The service was held at the Lakeville Thursday. Miss Gallivan was an young lady, and deep sympathy for the sorrowing relatives.

als at Deep Water had a hard day, handling a number of men. They came out on the Lake for St. John. A number, however, and attempted to with friends. As they had authorities would not permit them to go, they were taken to the station where they were held until they could be taken to the station.

A man named Storey belonging to Sussex, who had been working with the waterworks gang for the last few weeks was arrested by Detective Ring early this afternoon, on suspicion of having burned down the barn of Thos. Rock of Sussex a few months ago, in which several hundred dollars' worth of stock, hay, farming machinery, etc., were destroyed. Storey says he is innocent. He went up to visit his mother on the day of the fire, and his return to the city, he says, aroused suspicion against him. He is charged with a serious crime and is expected to remain in the morning for trial. Tomorrow the preliminary to his case.

A North Country bishop when he was one of the "infant clergy," a parishioner, King Solomon's domestic stratagems, picking out the really true, she asked, "What Solomon had all those wives?" "Oh, yes," the Bible says so. "Dear me," she exclaimed the good lady, "what pretexts those ancient Christians possessed!"

WOMAN SHOT AT BEAR RIVER.

Husband and Wife Quarrelled—Schooner Avon to St. John for Repairs—Big Catch of Fish.

Digby, Dec. 8.—The four-masted schooner Gypsum Empress towed down from Bear River yesterday morning by the Avon. She will finish loading lumber for Buenos Ayres.

The schooner Avon and Gladstone sailed yesterday for the former port of St. John instead of Sydney. Having broken her windlass it was decided to go to the former port for repairs.

Mr. Gans, of Yarmouth, has purchased a wharf property near the government pier. He intends building a wharf suitable for coasting trade and will erect sheds to supply his steamers. He will also build a tow-boat office at the head of the wharf. In connection with it he is erecting a house where he has a little excursion steamer Nereid, now at Yarmouth, will be able to get excursions all at hours during the tourist season.

The fishermen of Centreville, Digby Neck, report laddock plentiful and prices good.

The crew employed by Mr. Lantano, of St. John, on the wrecked steamer Nevada, stranded at White's Cove, have left her and are now at Annapolis, working on the W. B. P. Y. C. R.

Mr. Edward E. Pidgeon, who has charge of the advertising Department of the Pan-American exposition, a Digby county man and has relatives in Plympton.

Schooner Quickest, Captain Arthur Longmire, is in port. She is carrying 85,000 bushels of wheat, which is the largest ever landed here. It was purchased by Messrs. D. & O. Sproul for \$12,000.

Mr. Benj. Waters, of Somerville, Mass., will build a residence at Digby and is endeavoring to procure a site on Montague street. His mother, Mrs. Thomas Waters, now in Augusta, Me., is negotiating with Miss Tupper, of Digby, for a piece of land on the corner of Montague and St. John streets. The factory is located on Notre Dame street in the business heart of Montreal.

Although the weather was very cold last evening, it did not prevent the brass band of the 62nd Regiment, the officers of the Artillery Band, the 62nd Fusiliers, Mayor Daniel, ex-Mayor Sears and many citizens from calling at the residence of Trooper Walker Bell, at the residence of his father, Wellington Row, and attending a happy reception. The band occupied one of the parlors and during the evening played a choice program of music. Speeches were delivered by a number of those present.

Another pleasant gathering took place at the residence of Mr. Arthur Kirkpatrick, Rockland Road, when his son, Private P. Kirkpatrick, was tendered a reception. Ex-Mayor Sears, who was chief magistrate when the young soldier left the city for the front, was present and a large number of Private Kirkpatrick's fellow employees from Manchester, Robertson & Allison's were also on hand to make the occasion most enjoyable. There were speeches and songs and congratulations.

The Frederick Gleaner says that Mayor F. M. Sumner, Moncton, and Mr. J. Barnes, M. P. P., of Buctouche, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the telephone line from St. John to St. Stephen, which work will be commenced next spring. Mr. Barnes, who superintends the work of construction, is in the city making contracts and making arrangements for poles and other material. The work of building the new line will begin as soon as spring opens and will be pushed to completion. The line will connect at Calais with the New England Telephone Company's wires, when it will be an easy matter to telephone to Bangor, Portland and Boston.

The St. John Railway News (Tory) has the following timely local news item: "Locomotive engineers, firemen, and train men are making high wages at present everywhere before in the history of the I. C. R. Locomotive Engineer David Cook, of Campbellton, drew for his October pay \$417.50. Just think of that! The line says that the boom will continue." The above statements true and several northern I. C. R. brakemen have been paid off with C. B. brakemen have been paid off with the business for the road, and he believes in paying the men who operate it. It is the people's road and the workingmen comprise the people—[Moncton Transcript.]

Tens of thousands of turkeys are being shipped from Canada for the Christmas market in England, London, Ontario, shipped 30,000, Woodstock 5,000, and some points in Eastern Ontario even surpassed the larger of these figures. This is an export market in which the farmers in New Brunswick through their own difficulties have little share. From London, Ontario, the price paid to the farmers is 75 cents per pound for live weight at Woodstock, buyers looking after the stock, Ontario, buyers looking after the picking and the preparation for shipping. This is an enormously expanding market in which Canada a few years ago had little share.

The friends of Dunca C. McDonald, corner of Queen and Walker streets, sympathize with him in the bereavement which has sustained in the death of his beloved wife, Georgiana E., which took place this morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. McDonald has been ill for but a short time, and her death is sad and unexpected news to her many friends.

She leaves a husband to mourn her loss, and three children, the youngest but two months old.

The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Edward Catten, of Central Onslow, for many years an Elder in the Presbyterian church in that district.—[Toro News.]

A man named Storey belonging to Sussex, who had been working with the waterworks gang for the last few weeks was arrested by Detective Ring early this afternoon, on suspicion of having burned down the barn of Thos. Rock of Sussex a few months ago, in which several hundred dollars' worth of stock, hay, farming machinery, etc., were destroyed. Storey says he is innocent. He went up to visit his mother on the day of the fire, and his return to the city, he says, aroused suspicion against him. He is charged with a serious crime and is expected to remain in the morning for trial. Tomorrow the preliminary to his case.

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A very fine monument is being erected at Mill Cove, to the memory of the late Thomas R. Parrie.

McLaughlin Brothers are very busily engaged building the bridge at Wiggin's Cove.

A man who has just died in East London retired some years ago on a modest competence acquired by selling hot water at a cent per quart.

WILL NOT GO TO WORK TODAY

Weavers of New Bedford Mills Saturday VOTED TO STRIKE.

Non-Unionists Have Joined the Union Employees—Trouble Over the Number of Fixers to a Section of Looms—Weavers' Strike Follows on That of the Fixers.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 8.—This city will have another strike of considerable magnitude on its hands, beginning Monday. A big mass meeting of weavers of the Acushnet and Hatheway mills was held this afternoon at the South End of the city and about 400 weavers were present. It was voted to strike. At the outset, four persons, whom it was claimed were present for the purpose of spying upon the actions of the weavers, were excluded from the meeting. A circular issued by Treasurer Knowles to the weavers of the two mills today, was first of all a demand for the weavers to claim that he statement in this circular, referring to stoppage pay, has not been lived up to. This fact is what made the weavers vote as they did.

Some of the women weavers claim that since the loomfixers' strike, they have had their looms stopped for two days at a time and have been paid for only an hour or two. The mills have tried to hire fixers to take the place of the strikers, but only with partial success.

Secretary Timothy Murphy, of the Loomfixers' Union, was introduced and addressed the operatives, promising the non-union weavers that in case they voted to strike, one half of the collection taken to strike, one half would be divided among the striking loomfixers would be divided among them.

The union weavers had voted to strike earlier in the week. The result of the proposition, that was practically in favor of not going to work on Monday. The meeting then dissolved. Treasurer Jos. Knowles, who was considered at the meeting, and which is the first statement made by Mr. Knowles since the loomfixers' strike began three weeks ago.

Monday, was held at the residence of Mr. Robert Barker, of Maine, a former resident of Bristol, who has been visiting friends here. It is 18 years since Mr. Barker moved away.

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AFTER SPION KOP.

Story of a Boer Soldier who was shot by a Corpse.

Who does not remember Spion Kop, that fatal day where so many of our fine fellows died fighting for our flag? The men of British breeding have not forgotten it, nor are we likely to for many a long day to come. Nor have our foes ceased to remember it, I trow, for there, nor far from where our dead were lying, many of their boldest sons passed in their last report to the Great Commandant.

Who, in the end, stands all men before Him. Our dead lay, clustered in deep rows like ridges of seaweed on some sandy slope, for they had fallen where they stood, shoulder to shoulder, in the pursuit of their brethren. The Boers lay here and there, scattered over a wide space, for as they fought so they fell, but whether near or far, in death, they were all equal. Some of them, and they passed away. On that red field how many mourning hearts ached, and how sad was the sight of our dead, clustered in deep rows like ridges of seaweed on some sandy slope, for they had fallen where they stood, shoulder to shoulder, in the pursuit of their brethren. The Boers lay here and there, scattered over a wide space, for as they fought so they fell, but whether near or far, in death, they were all equal. Some of them, and they passed away. 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