

TRAGIC SCENES RECALLED

Interesting Letter Written by Joshua G. Doane.

Who Was Hanged in This City 60 Years Ago, Having Been Convicted of High Treason—The Execution of Thomas Jones Recalled.

Mr. William Harrison, of Bayfield, has in his possession an interesting letter, which he has had for 43 years, and was written by Joshua G. Doane. The latter was one of the patriots who was tried in the old school house, just west of where the registry office now stands, at the quarter sessions, on April 10, 1833, on the charge of high treason. Three others, Cornelius Cunningham, Amos Pearley and Albert Clark were tried at the same time for similar offenses. The accused were defended by Mr. John (afterwards Judge) Wilson, who was appointed by the crown. The task was an onerous one to him, and he had little to say in extenuation of the charges against his clients. All four were found guilty in September, 1833, and on Jan. 14, 1835, Doane, with his companions, was led to the scaffold by Jailer Samuel H. Parke and hanged.

The scaffold from which these men swung was the same one on which Thomas Jones, of Delaware township, forfeited his life, for the murder of his niece, Mary Jones. This murder was screened greatly by his daughter Elizabeth, who assumed all the responsibility of the crime. She was sent to Kingston for ten years, and her father was hanged on Dec. 20, 1835. This was the last public execution in London, and was witnessed by 8,000 people. At this execution the memory of Doane was still fresh in the minds of many, and the scene still remembered by old citizens of London. The letter, although 61 years old, is in a good state of preservation, and is as follows:

"London, 27th January, 1837.
"Dear Wife, I am at this moment confined in the cell from which I am to go to the scaffold. I received my sentence today, and am to be executed on the sixth of February. I am permitted to see you tomorrow, any time after 10 o'clock in the morning, as may suit you best. I wish you to think of such questions as you want to ask me, as I do not know how long you will be permitted to stay. Think as little of my unhappy fate as you can, as from the love you bear to me and have ever evinced, I know too well how it must affect you. I wish you to inform my father and brother of my sentence as soon as possible. I must say good bye for the night, and may God protect you and my dear child, and give you a return of all the coming event with that Christian grace and fortitude which is the gift of Him our Lord, who created us. That this may be the case, is the prayer of your affectionate husband, Joshua G. Doane."

"JOSHUA G. DOANE."
According to the Seaforth Examiner, Mr. Harrison came into possession of the letter in the following manner: He found the letter in a sleigh belonging to John Davidson, of Port Stanley. Mr. Davidson had driven to London and put up at the hotel where Mr. Harrison was employed. When on his way he overtook a lady and gave her a ride in his sleigh to London, and it is supposed that she dropped the letter in the sleigh, and although diligent inquiry was made at the time to discover the owner, she was never found. The letter was seen by the date, was written at the time of the Canadian rebellion, and the writer was, no doubt, one of the unfortunate who were imprisoned and executed for participation in it. The writing is good, and the man, it was, evidently, no ordinary man. It is addressed to Mrs. Fanny Doane, at Mr. Busker's, London.

Mr. Chapman Answered.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
I noticed a letter signed J. Chapman, who said that he would be ashamed to own himself as a British subject if he would vote for prohibition. Now, in my estimation, may he be so? I am against prohibition. It is a great deal worse than a Turkish serf or a Russian slave—he is a slave of the devil. I am sure Mr. Chapman will admit that he would ask God to bless him, and we do, and can he or anyone else stand up to the bar and ask God's blessing on a glass of beer? I have never seen or heard tell of such a man, but I have seen men stand up to the bar and ask God in the most open-chilling manner. Now, Mr. Chapman says if he chooses to take a glass of ale he injures nobody, but if he is anybody, and I suppose he is, for he has a vote, and counts one, he is injuring himself, for all fermented liquors contain poison, which is deleterious to healthy persons. Therefore, if he votes against prohibition, he is trying to destroy his neighbor both morally and physically. Now, if pure liquors are poisonous, why, adulterated liquors must be much more so, for such articles as tobacco, strychnine, common salt, green vitriol and sulphuric acid are used to revive old beer and ale. Moreover, God has forbidden us to drink intoxicating beverages, and I am sure that all of your readers will admit that the laws of the land should be as near as possible to the laws of God. Yours truly,
J. T. CARSON.

Seventh Battalion Drill Summons.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Several men of the above battalion have been served with summonses for "persistent absence" from drill. As one of those who have been summoned, I wish to show the cause for the "persistent absence" and also for the general feeling of dissatisfaction existing. The fact is, the men are discontented, among other things, in regard to the arbitrary deduction from their pay, and which is considered irregular, to say the least. Having communicated with the minister of militia respecting this reduction, I expect, as far as I am concerned, this summons is a piece of spite for taking this step, as I can hardly be termed a persistent absentee from drill. During the drill season, ending in May last, I attended every drill required of me, viz., 24. I also put in eight extra drills for increased efficiency—more drills than any other man in my company. A private matter of importance kept me occupied until nearly nine o'clock last Monday

night, the opening night of this season's drill, although I appeared at the drill shed later on in plain clothes, joining the Seventh in May, 1896. I, happening to be absent in the country, failing to appear at the muster in the fall of that year, failed to receive the 86 pay. Nevertheless, at my captain's request, I signed a supplementary pay roll for this money, expecting to receive it, but none was ever received by me.

This year, in my case, 60 cents was deducted from the 86, and on inquiring the reason, was told to "ask no questions." I therefore signed the pay roll under protest. Taking this matter into consideration with the former pay episode, I wrote to Dr. Borden, as before mentioned, and doubtless to this may attribute my summons. If these summonses lead to the cause of the discontent being ventilated and remedied, it will be a matter of satisfaction to us all, and will go far to render the Seventh the popular battalion it was of yore, and make us the efficient soldiers it is our ambition to be. Thanking you, sir, in advance, for the space you have allowed me to occupy, I am, yours faithfully,
JOHN H. SMITH,
Private, Seventh Battalion,
725 Maitland street.

AMUSEMENTS

Attractions at the Grand—An Excellent List of Plays for the Next Ten Days.

If you want to enjoy a good, hearty laugh go and see "The Real Widow Brown" when she comes to the Grand tomorrow, matinee and night. The lady is the leading character in one of the best farce-comedies on the road. The play has been a great success wherever produced, and it is safe to say its popularity will be multiplied here. Manager Scammon has introduced a wealth of innovations in the shape of bright and catchy songs and fascinating dances. He possesses a company of recognized ability, each individual being selected for his personal and artistic qualities. Unlike the average farce-comedy, this play possesses a decidedly amusing plot hanging on a case of mistaken identity. Its wit and jokes are refined and clean, and you do not have to sink shafts to them. But, like the Klondike, all the mental nuggets are found on the surface. In "The Real Widow Brown" you won't have to dig for laughs.

Etta Shannon was born in Boston. She made her first appearance on the stage as a child in the famous production of "Cordellius" by the lamented John McCullough, at the Boston Theater.

Herbert Kealey is an Englishman by birth. He enjoys the distinction of having played thirteen consecutive seasons in New York city theaters. His full name is Herbert Lamy Kealey, and he is akin to the famous Charles Lamb.

The great English drama entitled "Humanity," by Sutton Vane, will be presented at the Grand Friday. The production is said to be an excellent one, and the management in staging the piece has spared neither money nor labor. "Humanity" tells a most interesting story of the Boer war of 1884 with the British. Besides a company of 22 artists, there are introduced in the English hunting scene ten thoroughbred horses and a pack of imported fox hounds. Nothing will be left undone to make this the dramatic event of the season.

John and George Gorman will introduce their new specialty, the dancing bear, in "Mr. Beane from Boston," which the Gorman Bros. bring to the Grand on matinee and night Saturday next. This is conceded to be one of the most interesting and clever and entertaining artists who have been introduced here, and has been the means of creating roars of laughter wherever presented.

The following is from the Ottawa Citizen of Tuesday, Sept. 20. This company will appear at the Grand on Thursday, Oct. 6. The largest audience of the season greeted George F. Nash and Miss Vella McLeod in "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" at the Russell last evening, and considering their efforts it deserved it. It is hardly necessary to say that the piece is a comedy, although Ottawa theatergoers cannot be said to be acquainted with it. A Bachelor's Honeymoon, while the title is smack of Hoyt's comedies, is far above them, and lacks that insinuation always so apparent in Hoyt's shows. Said to be classic in comparison, Benjamin Bachelor, a member of an aristocratic Boston family, who is under the guardianship of an elder sister, who finds his fortune in her hands, goes and marries a debutante, Miss McLeod. He omits to inform his bride he has two daughters, and is also afraid to tell his sister of his marriage. Around this comedy is woven, and it is most amusing throughout, the story of Leo and Mr. Nash are, of course, the center figures, and they both did exceptionally well. Miss McLeod is a stranger to Ottawa, and by way of introduction it might be said she is the most charming actress who has the good judgment not to overdo her part. Mr. Nash has, of course, been here before, and is well known. William Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, as Stephen Houston, the India lawyer, was a great success, and promises to uphold the name of his senior as it should be. Geo. Sevin portrayed the part of Dr. Schwartz in a most acceptable manner. T. J. Hartman, Anthony Gumbus, the confidential agent and detective, was also first-class, and caused many laughs. Miss Jessie Burns, as Minnie, the sister, was also good. While Miss Eleanor Allen and Miss Nanette Francis were not given any great opportunity as Bachelor's daughters, to show their ability, they did well. As stated before, the company deserved the good reception they got. It is perfectly balanced, and should receive good patronage throughout the week.

Sol Smith Russell has a surprise in store for this season. His new play is said to be about the best thing he has yet appeared in. This new comedy is by Martha Morton, and is called "Uncle Dick." Mr. Russell will be welcomed here, and all his admirers, which are legion, will want to see "Uncle Dick," of course.

The sale of seats for the engagement of the Kealey-Shannon Company at the Grand Opera House next Thursday, Sept. 29, opens Tuesday (tomorrow) morning. Much pleasure is anticipated in the appearance of this company. Mr. Herbert Kealey and Miss Etta Shannon have for years been identified with the best stock companies in America. They have surrounded themselves with a company of able players, and the organization is regarded as the equal, if not superior, to any in this country. They have won a great success in Clyde Fitch's new comedy-drama, "The Moth and the Flame." It is one of the most successful works that has come from the pen of an American playwright.

Mr. Fitch's new play is built on powerful lines. It tells, with exceeding skill, a story of modern society life, and is the most magnificent sustained performance of the season. The final fall of the curtain. Particular stress might, perhaps, be laid on the fact that the author has cleverly veiled the denouement, and so manages to hold the wrapt attention of the audience until the very end. The play is a splendid combination of the serious and lighter sides of life. In the latter part it is particularly happy and correct. The social gossip at the children's party, at the church wedding, and over the returned bride presents, being quite photographic in its fidelity to life. The production is a beautiful one, the setting of the church scene in the second act being particularly impressive.

REV. DR. J. V. SMITH

On "St. George and the Dragon"—An Interesting Discourse—Listened to by a Large Congregation.

Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith, of the First Methodist Church, was listened to by a large congregation last evening, when he took for his subject "St. George and the Dragon." The speaker said that the dragon of old was like the present liquor curse, and that the people of this knight St. George, and would on the 25th slay this dread monster, and put it forever from our midst. It was slaying thousands of people and wrecking many homes. With God's help, the dragon would carry on the 25th, and the "dragon" be disposed of, and, as in the days of the slaying of the dragon by St. George, the whole community would benefit thereby. The eyes of the whole civilized world are upon Canada in this present great struggle, and it is the duty of everyone to see that this dragon liquor curse, is slain. Remember your duty on the 25th, and Canada will occupy a proud position in the sight of all eyes.

BRITISH GOT THERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

king, for the purpose of making a naval demonstration there.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.
Liverpool, Sept. 26.—The United States peace commission, on reaching Liverpool, were received by the United States consul, Mr. James Boyle. The mayor of Liverpool extended to the commissioners an invitation to attend a function in the evening in honor of the British ships which were invited. The invitation, however, was declined. The commissioners deeming it unwise to accept civil or social courtesies before entering upon the duties at Paris. The mission on board reached London on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Today they will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will arrive at Paris at 7 in the evening.

THE POWERS TAKE HOLD.
Rome, Sept. 24.—Within 24 hours Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy will append their signatures to an agreement for a pacification of the island of Crete, including a plan for the coercion of the sultan into submission. The scheme has for some time been under consideration, but its enforcement was delayed by the participation of Germany, which country declined. At the beginning of the week the four powers will send an ultimatum to the sultan of Turkey, summoning him to accept the proposition, and informing him that unless he does so measures will be taken to enforce his compliance. The powers have irrevocably decided to insist on the Cretan question immediately, and the sultan is expected to send his fleets to the Dardanelles, and beyond, if necessary.

CABLE NOTES.
The estate of the late Woolf Joel, the South African millionaire, who was shot and killed at Johannesburg, in March last, by Ludwig Von Veltheim, amounts to £1,000,000.
A dispatch from London says: The lord mayor of London, Right Hon. Horatio Davies, M.P., yesterday paid an early call in his gorgeous state equipage, upon the United States peace commission, at the Hotel Cecil, and extended to them a hearty welcome to London on behalf of the ancient city corporation.

DONS MUST DEPART

United States Forces Getting Ready to Occupy Cuba.

Washington, Sept. 25.—No delay in the evacuation of Cuba by the Spaniards will be permitted beyond a time before which the health of the United States troops would be endangered by the occupation of the island. Meanwhile, the United States forces are being put in readiness for the occupation, and every bureau of the war department will have its supplies and equipments ready when the time for the occupation comes. No time has yet been fixed definitely, and the matter will be until the department is advised by the military commission that the health of the troops will not be in danger from the Cuban climate.

More cordials being given to the matting of sanitation and health of the proposed Cuban expedition than has attended any expedition of the army. The department has had plenty of time to make arrangements, and is utilizing it for completing every arrangement necessary for successful occupation.

The First in the World.
Merrill's System Tonic is the first medicine to combine the tonic with the reconstructive treatment in the care of diseases. The blood is purified, new blood is made, the nerves, muscles and tissues are strengthened, the liver and kidney is toned and strengthened, and then nature is enabled to throw off the disease which has been ravaging the body. For Constipation, Catarrh and Chronic Rheumatism, System Tonic is a sure cure. Sold at 50¢ per bottle by W. T. Strong, the druggist.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston, of Baltimore, preached reopening sermons yesterday at Carleton Street Methodist Church at Toronto.
LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I truly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good."

DEATH OF M. C. CAMERON

The Lieutenant-Governor of the Territories Passes Away Here.

Sketch of His Distinguished and Successful Career.

A Stalwart Liberal—His Great Faith in the Northwest—The Funeral in Goderich.

Hon. M. C. Cameron, lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Mayor Wilson, of this city.

His honor had been suffering from heart and lung trouble for the past six weeks, his illness obliging him to return from Regina, the capital of the Northwest Territories. He came to London two weeks ago in the hope of regaining his health, but grew steadily weaker, and was unconscious for 48 hours before the end. The sad news will be learned with general regret throughout the Dominion, for Mr. Cameron had long been in the public eye. His greatest family at Goderich, Ont., will have widespread sympathy. Malcolm Colin Cameron was the son of the late Hon. Malcolm Cameron, formerly a member of the Canadian government, and a well-known temperance advocate. He was born at Perth, Ont., April 12, 1860, and was educated at Knox College, Toronto. Like the majority of Canada's best known legislators, he was a barrister, having been called to the bar in 1880, and for many years successfully practiced his profession at Goderich. His first position as a representative of the people was that of councillor at Goderich, and afterwards as mayor.

His political career began over 30 years ago, and he was a member of a sturdy Liberal. "One of the fathers of Canadian politics, and one who has upheld the banners of Liberalism in the darkest days of the party," said the Globe. He was a vigorous speaker and formidable debater. He represented South Huron in the House of Commons from 1887 to 1892, and West Huron from 1892 to 1897. When contesting the latter constituency in February, 1892, he was defeated by Hon. J. C. Patterson by a small majority, but was returned at another by-election in January, 1896, and re-elected at the Dominion general election in the same year.

On May 30, of the present year, he was appointed lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories. The honorable gentleman devoted himself with his usual zeal to the duties of his high position, and it was with regret that he felt compelled to resign his office, ten days ago he sent for an old friend, Mr. John Cameron, of The Advertiser, and in conversation expressed his enthusiastic admiration of the Northwest Territory, and his faith in its future as a great agricultural country. His honor was quite cheerful, and apparently only slightly indisposed. He had no premonition of the serious condition which he later developed. He arranged for a formal interview with an Advertiser representative, in order to publish his impressions of the Northwest, but became too ill a few days later to fulfill his intentions.

Mr. Cameron was a Presbyterian in religion. He was married in May, 1885, to Jessie H., daughter of the late Dr. John McLean, of the royal navy, who survives, together with two sons and five daughters. The sons are: M. G., a barrister, of Goderich, and Allan, a fruit grower in Florida. The daughters are: Mrs. John Galt, of Goderich; Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Goderich; and Mrs. Richard Barry, of this city, and Misses Margaret and Grace living at home.

The remains will be taken to Goderich this afternoon, and the funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the family residence, "The Maples."

CONSTABLES MAY VOTE

Court of Appeal Declares the Election Act Does Not Disqualify Them.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—The court of appeal handed out judgment Saturday on the three questions raised by the attorney-general regarding the question of the constables' vote. The questions were as to whether a constable, employed by a deputy reeve, and paid a reasonable fee therefor, should be disqualified to vote; whether persons employed at reasonable work during an election by deputy reeve, and paid a reasonable fee therefor, should be disqualified to vote; and whether a person supplying anything for the purposes of an election, such as renting, as a polling booth, and was paid a fee therefor, should be disqualified to vote.

GOVERNMENT CONTENTION SUSTAINED.
These three questions the court answered in the negative. Thus all such persons, according to the judgment, are fully entitled to vote, and the contention of the Ontario Government is sustained. Hon. S. H. Blake, A. B. Aylesworth and E. P. B. Johnston argued the case for the crown, while Messrs. Wallace Nesbitt, G. C. W. D. Macpherson and David Greer appeared for the Conservative petitioners.

DEAD IN BED

Sudden Demise of Colin Campbell, Reeve of Mossley.

Dorchester Station, Sept. 24.—Wednesday was a gala day here, the occasion being the funeral of the late Colin Campbell, reeve of Mossley, who died at his residence, 62 Bathurst street, on Tuesday last. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of friends. The deceased was a well-known and popular man in the community. He was born in Scotland, and came to this country when a mere lad. He settled in this vicinity about 60 years ago, and for over half a century lived on Bathurst street, near Ridout street. Many years ago he opened a planing mill near his late residence, and in partnership with John Burns. Mr. Scott was married on Jan. 14, 1842, to Janet Fleming, by Rev. William Froudfoot.

CONVICTED FOR INFRINGING UPON

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

A Toronto party who refilled Apollinaris bottles bearing the genuine labels, was convicted before the Police Magistrate.

Under the Criminal Code such offenders, likewise those who use counterfeit labels, or otherwise sell spurious Apollinaris, are liable to imprisonment for two years with hard labor, and fine.

Complaints will receive vigorous attention.

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD., LONDON.

to a menu which was a marvel of perfection. About twenty ladies in tasteful attire graced the occasion. The structure is 40 feet high, 60 feet long, with 18-foot posts lying upon basement of stone wall three feet high. Thomas Hunter officiated as framer and Daniel Sutherland as mason. A grand assembly was held in the evening, when dancing was indulged in. James Sutherland and James Torrance furnished the music. James Hennessy acted as master of ceremonies. Literature was circulated at the close of the raising in the interest of the anti-prohibitionists. Representatives from London, Ingersoll, Thamesford, Belmont, Gladstone and Derwent graced the occasion with their presence. When the roll was called the casualties were: Thomas Owens, struck on the head with a logging chain, and Thomas McQuinn, one hand lacerated with a saw. The apathy of Charles Edwards, J.P., includes 50 colonies, producing about 3,000 pounds of honey-comb and liquid.

A plebiscite rally was held in the village hall on Tuesday night, when a large and appreciative gathering assembled. M. O. Maybee presided. Rev. Richard Hobbs, of London, gave a stirring address. Rev. Messrs. Mahon and Kay, of the village, also spoke, and Miss O'Neill officiated at the organ. Dorchester Station, Sept. 25.—Colin Campbell, of Mossley, was found dead in his bed Saturday morning. Dr. Graham was summoned and pronounced a heart disease. He was 70 years of age.

The deceased was in his usual health up to the time of his demise. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a native of Argyleshire, Scotland, and came to this country in 1842, pitched his tent in Darlington for a few years, and moved to North Dorchester in 1852, where he lived continuously ever since. His sons are: Colin, at the home, and Daniel, near Mossley. His daughter is Mrs. Edward Spring, of North Dorchester.

JOLY OPPOSES PROHIBITION

Minister of Inland Revenue Speaks Against It—An Increase in Taxation.

Quebec, Sept. 25.—Sir Henri Joly, minister of inland revenue, addressed a large assembly of his constituents after high mass at Cap Sainte, Port of the county, yesterday, taking strong ground against prohibition. He said he should have preferred not to discuss the question, but his constituents had repeatedly asked for his advice on this subject, and he could not, in duty to them, refrain from saying he opposed prohibition. Doubtless, by saying that, he would displease friends, but his views were known to them. He desired that every elector should straightforwardly declare his views, as a serious responsibility rested upon each one.

The vote would be taken with a full knowledge of the necessity of a national taxation to supply the deficit of \$8,000,000 in revenue that would be caused by prohibition. Every honest man with the least notion of justice and equity must also understand that those who, in good faith, had invested their capital in an industry sanctioned and protected by law, were entitled to compensation when that industry was suddenly abolished. That compensation had been placed at \$74,000,000 in the report of the royal commission. The commissioners, however, had thought that the claims on which this estimate was based must be exaggerated. Taking even a quarter of this sum, it was evident an enormous amount would be required to do simple justice to interested parties.

Turning to the question of the effect of prohibition, Sir Henri said that drunkenness would not be abolished by a prohibitory law. He cited the opinions of Gladstone, Bright, Chamberlain, and other eminent statesmen of public life in opposition to local option, and concluded by pointing out that there was less necessity for prohibition in Canada, as evidenced by the fact of the great decrease in the consumption of spirituous liquors. In 1871 the consumption of spirituous liquors was 1½ gallons per head of the population. In 1893, the last year mentioned in the report of the commissioners, the consumption had decreased to about ¾ of a gallon per head.

Sir Henri concluded by urging all his constituents to turn out and vote on the question, voting according to their conscience and their judgment.

DIED, AGED 91

Robert Scott, for Fifty Years a Resident of London, Called Home.

Robert Scott, of 62 Bathurst street, one of the oldest pioneers of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the advanced age of 91 years, after an illness of fifteen weeks. Mr. Scott was probably the best known carpenter in Western Ontario. He was born in Roxburghshire or Dumfriesshire, on the borders of Scotland, in 1807, and came to this country when a mere lad. He settled in this vicinity about 60 years ago, and for over half a century lived on Bathurst street, near Ridout street. Many years ago he opened a planing mill near his late residence, and in partnership with John Burns. Mr. Scott was married on Jan. 14, 1842, to Janet Fleming, by Rev. William Froudfoot.

and a family of five or six sons and daughters were born, the only surviving member being Mrs. Alex. McGregor, of Toronto. Two or three years after the death of his wife, he married Flora Campbell, of the township of Ekfrid, on March 23, 1862. Rev. William Sutherland performed the ceremony. The only surviving child by the second marriage is Robert Campbell Scott, of Milwaukee. The deceased was one of the oldest elders of St. Andrew's Church, and for years prior to accepting office in that congregation was one of the most prominent members of the First Presbyterian Church, which he left when the first organ was placed in that church, being opposed to such procedure. His second wife died over a year ago. Mr. Scott, during his life, was an ardent Liberal, a conscientious man, a sympathetic friend, and a devoted churchman. He leaves behind memories that will be cherished for years to come by all who knew him.

DEAD OR ALIVE!

Revival of the Report That the Emperor of China Is Dead.

London, Sept. 26.—The Daily Telegraph's Hong Kong correspondent, wiring on Sunday, says: Although there is no positive confirmation, all the evidence turns to the conviction that the emperor is dead.

A private dispatch says he died on Sept. 21, directly he issued the edict giving the dowager the regency. Nobody doubts that Yang and Chang Yin Huan, who were ministers at Washington in 1895, are both innocent of the charge of poisoning the emperor.

BITS BY WIRE

Gov. Baker, of the Bermudas, is in Toronto.

A sanitarium for consumptives is to be established at Toronto.

Mr. Speaker Evanturel is recovering. Electa Hasckill died at Port Hope at the age of 106 years.

The total receipts of the Central Fair, at Ottawa, were \$23,416, as compared with \$22,565 last year.

Harry Douglas, of Mimico, was run over and killed on the Grand Trunk track at Mimico Saturday night.

The mounted police department discredits the story about losses of life on the Yukon trail in the marches.

The British steamer Concordia, which sailed from Glasgow on Saturday for Montreal, has returned with steam pipes out of order.

Col. Donnell, M.P., denies that he made the sensational Klondike charge against the Dominion Government attributed to him by the Conservative Press.

The Hutton block, at Edmonton, occupied by Armstrong Bros. grocers; Bedbury, implements; W. G. Hutton, dwelling, was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss, \$7,000.

It is reported at Halifax that the Dominion Steamship Line has secured the subsidy for carrying the English mails between Canada and England for the season of 1898-99.

In the case of Mrs. Empey, the Mar-mora woman arrested under charges of arson, Judge Laizer found that the crime had been committed while she was mentally unbalanced.

The party sent out to search for Walter Schroeder, the young St. Louis artist, who was lost in the Mount Baker Hills, Washington, have returned without finding him. They found his outfit, which they brought in.

Sutherland Law, once a famous orator, committed suicide last night (Monday) morning by jumping from the window of a room in the fourth story of a hotel in Philadelphia. His friends say he was temporarily insane.

Some time last week the residence of Walter Keenan, 851 Dorchester street, Montreal, was broken into and over \$2,000 worth of goods were stolen. The family were absent, and the robbery was not discovered till Saturday.

An important mining deal was put through in Ottawa on Thursday afternoon, when the Rosedale Red Mountain Consolidated Mining Company was changed into a Canadian company, and its capitalization increased one-half.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, Sept. 25.—Mr. J. Lince left last Saturday for St. Marys to attend the bedside of his father, who is lying very low and not expected to recover.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Melbourne, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church on Sabbath afternoon.

Miss L. Rander left on Saturday afternoon for Detroit. Her many friends wish her much success in the American city.

Mr. Thomas Downing, C. P. R. operator, Guelph, paid a flying visit to friends in this place last Sabbath.

Quite a disturbance was created at the Royal Templars' council room by a couple of drunks last Tuesday evening. Just as the Templars were quietly performing their business, these two bursters of the peace appeared outside the hall door, using insulting and profane language, making it rather noisy, and then they were allowed to enter, and so frightening some of the female members of the society that they had to go home. They were very eager to give the select councillors a pounding, while they were allowed unable to stand on their feet. It is to be hoped that so much disorder will not occur again.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure bilious and nervous ill, sick headache, disordered liver, weak stomach and impaired digestion.