

PROVINCIAL NEWS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 30.—

There are no new developments in regard to the smallpox cases at Red Bridge, and there are those who persist in claiming that the disease cannot be smallpox. At all events, the patients are not at all seriously indisposed and one or two of them are on their feet. The doctors from town went out this afternoon and will make a thorough investigation into the alleged cases. Dr. Fisher, the provincial health inspector, is expected here this evening, and in the meantime the board of health is active in making all provisions to prevent the disease reaching Woodstock. It has been decided to erect an infection disease hospital on the poor house grounds, and the contractor will proceed with the work of erecting it at once. It may be said positively that there are no new cases and that there are of a very light type. Red Bridge is about sixteen miles from Woodstock, toward the boundary line. The people living out there are well to do farmers.

A young man named Samuel MacKenzie was before the police magistrate this morning, charged with stealing a horse and cart from Robert Hawkins. Hawkins had left the horse standing in front of C. M. Sherwood's store. It was taken from there and driven over Presque Isle where it was recovered. The young man pleaded guilty. As he had previously borne a good character, and was evidently under the influence of whiskey when the theft was committed, the magistrate dealt leniently with him, giving him six months in jail.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 30.—An unfortunate accident occurred at the Aberdeen mill at 4 o'clock this morning, the victim being Coleman Shields, the night foreman. He was working at the planer in the box-wood department, when his left hand was caught in the machinery and terribly mangled. He was removed to the hospital under delay, and the attending surgeon found it necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist. Mr. Shields was much esteemed by his employers, and his many friends will extend to him hearty congratulations. The accident was the second of the kind in the mill, the first being that of a young man named J. L. Tibbitts, who was taken completely by surprise yesterday afternoon when he was quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents on George street at 2.30 o'clock, the Rev. Geo. B. Payson performing the interesting ceremony. Both bride and groom are popular young couples and their many friends will extend to them hearty congratulations. The bride is the second daughter of R. W. L. Tibbitts, deputy provincial secretary. The groom is the second son of J. Alfred Clark of St. John. He was for some time employed in the office of the Harbort and Shoe Company and is now in the employ of the large pulp mill at St. John. They took the evening train for St. John on their wedding trip and will leave there this evening for Charlottetown.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 30.—Mrs. George Wheeler (nee Maggie Dobson) of Wakefield, Mass., who has been visiting her brother, John Dobson, in Joliette, left for home yesterday. Charles D. Stewart received a telegram yesterday stating that Dr. and Mrs. Stewart had arrived safely at Liverpool. It is an unusually dry time. Springs and wells are getting low and the high pasture lands are turning red from being scorched with the sun. Rain is much needed. Fawcett Bros. have paid out over \$1,200 for fruit during the last two months. They are now handling gooseberries raised by Edmund Ogden. They have shipped a ton of this fruit to Sydney and have sold another ton for local use. A horse belonging to Henry Harper of Frosty Hollow was gored in the jaw by an ox on Sunday and bled to death. The animal was valued at \$100. After an illness of a few days, Agnes Whitcombe, aged 13 years, died at the home of Captain Fred Egan, this morning. She was a daughter of Mrs. Harvey Egan (nee Mrs. Whitcombe) of Boston, and came here about three months ago, during her brief illness, she repeatedly called for her mother, but though notified, Mrs. Egan was not able to arrive before a malignant type of measles had ended the life of her child.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 31.—A load of fat cattle, billed to John MacDonald, St. John, came down the N. B. and P. R. I. railway yesterday. Geo. Oulton of Bay Verde was the shipper. Albert Smith of Upper Sackville shipped part of a car load today. The body of the sailor, Robert Bald, belonging to the steamship Petunia, which was drowned at Cape Tormentine on the 21st inst., was found on Saturday.

J. F. Faulkner of Amherst, who has been for some time bookkeeper in the employ of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., has been engaged as bookkeeper for W. M. Wood & Sons. Mr. Faulkner takes the place made vacant by the death of A. Weldon Campbell. One of the sons of George W. Milton hitched a horse on the other side of the Tantramar River, yesterday, while he came home on an errand. When he got back the horse and carriage had disappeared and have not since been heard of. E. H. Grady of the Anglo-American Telegraph Co. of Charlottetown, will arrive tonight to relieve E. E. Henderson, who will spend a short vacation in P. E. Island. The building on Bridge street, at present occupied by Charles A. Doull as a furniture store, and by Stewart & Co. as a dry goods store, is to be much improved. C. A. Doull, the owner, intends raising the roof and converting it into a three-story structure. The additional space thus made will be used as furniture warehouses.

MACADAM JUNCTION, July 30.—J. R. Gilliland, who has been promoted to the position of agent at West St. John, paid a flying visit to MacAdam Junction yesterday, and is now on his way preparatory to moving his family to

St. John. Mr. Gilliland was asked to step into the ladies' waiting room, where he met a number of his MacAdam friends, who had planned a surprise for him. J. W. Hoyt, of the customs department, as chairman, read the following address:

Dear Sir:—It is with mingled feelings of regret and gladness that we learn that you are about to leave us of regret, because of the loss we are about to sustain by your departure; of gladness, because of your gain in a well-earned advancement to a preferable position. And with hearts thus moved, we desire to avail ourselves of this opportunity of conveying to you our hearty congratulations on this promotion, which you, because of your many qualities, administrative ability and business efficiency, have so well merited.

As a tangible proof of the friendship that exists between us, we take much pleasure in presenting to you and Mrs. Gilliland the accompanying hall rack and chair as a small token of our regard and esteem, being fully conscious at the same time how inadequately its intrinsic value expresses the hearty and genuine and the sentiments of affection which is the motive of its presentation.

We realize that his chief value will consist in suggesting to you and Mrs. Gilliland, wherever your field of labor may be, the heartfelt wishes of your MacAdam friends for your highest success, welfare and happiness. Mr. Gilliland replied, thanking his friends at MacAdam for their kind wishes and gifts to himself and Mrs. Gilliland. He hoped that the friendship now established would be continued by mutual exchange of courtesies in the future, and that he and Mrs. Gilliland would have the pleasure of entertaining their MacAdam friends when in St. John.

Short speeches were made by a number of the gentlemen present and the meeting was closed by a general hand-shaking, wishing Mr. Gilliland hearty success.

The address was handsomely engraved on parchment.

HOPWELL HILL, July 30.—Patrick Sinclair of Demolsele Creek, who has the contract for building the new Baptist church at that place, was thrown from the building by the breaking of a stage a few days ago, and had one arm broken above the elbow, and the other badly bruised, besides receiving injuries to his breast and other parts of his body. The accident will lay him up for some time. Mr. W. Hubbard of the department of agriculture, addressed a meeting here last night in the interests of the Farmers' Institutes which are being organized throughout the province. He explained the Farmers' Institute Act and spoke at some length on pork raising and chicken fattening, both of which could be made very profitable industries. It was decided to arrange for a series of institute meetings throughout this parish, the first to be held in October.

Albert county is becoming more popular as a summer resort every day, and many visitors from the province and the United States are enjoying the beautiful scenery and the exhilarating Shepody breezes. Today a party of young people from Moncton, drove through to the Cape, Riverview and Hopewell Hill, greatly enjoying the trip. The party was composed of J. W. H. Roberts, E. C. Freeze, T. F. Jones, Al. Weldon, H. M. Smith, F. B. Lynch and H. McInnis, and Misses N. A. Laurence, Dot Bulmer, M. Jones, M. Sifton, M. E. Rodd, M. E. Powell, F. G. Michaud, S. W. Powell and Libby A. Powell. Mrs. Frank Carney is confined to her home with bronchial trouble. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance. Miss Ella Johnson of West Somerville, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Alex. Rogers.

SUSSEX, July 30.—The third and last of the bicycle races took place last night. The events were: 1-4 mile, men's race; W. McLeod, 1st; James Howes, 2nd; H. Carmichael, 3rd. 1-2 mile, boys' race; Howes, 1st; Arnold, 2nd; Ross, 3rd. 1-2 mile, men's race; H. Carmichael, 1st; G. Hall, 2nd; W. McLeod, 3rd. 1 mile, men's race; H. Howes, 1st; F. Carmichael, 2nd; G. Hall, 3rd. In the half mile (men's) race it looked from the first though McLeod was to be kept in the back ground by two of the riders, Howes and Hall. At the start Howes struck McLeod's wheel, making him temporarily lose his balance. At the finish, Howes got the inside of the track and crowded McLeod to the outside edge. It is understood that Will McLeod has won the cup offered for the series, as he came in first in the greater number of races.

The sum of \$4.55 was realized at the Hall last night, when the Moving Pictures of the Queen's Funeral, the



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Is within the reach of almost every woman. The weakness, nervousness and irritability from which so many women suffer is in general due to disease of the delicate womanly organism. When the disease is cured the general health is re-established.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, dries disagreeable and enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured, headache, backache, nervousness and weakness are cured also.

"I was very weak and nervous when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. M. R. B. of St. John, N. B. "I had been suffering for seven long months, and had taken medicine from 15 physicians, but it did me no good. I felt as if I was in a state of nervousness and weakness, and I was unable to do any of my own house work; had to keep help all the time. How I was greatly disheartened when I commenced taking your medicine, but after I had taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I can highly recommend these medicines to all women who are suffering from the same troubles as I now enjoy, and it is all owing to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. F. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Glass Slipper in which Cinderella figures so prominently, and several comic pictures were shown. Half of the proceeds go to the extension and the remaining half to the Methodist church.

RICHMOND, July 30.—J. & T. Jardine's bark Osseus, sailed a few days ago for Liverpool.

Fifteen caskets arrived during the last two days.

The Presbyterian church is receiving a coat of paint. Gordon Halloran has the contract.

Blackwood of the Ladies' Presbyterian College at Halifax, is spending her vacation in town.

MONCTON, July 30.—About a dozen bismarck have been laid off on the Intercolonial in the last few days, and quite a number of conductors set back. The Canadian Coal and Manganeese Company have men at work sinking a shaft at their property at Harcourt under the direction of Mr. Ross from the United States. The shaft is being sunk a short distance from where the operations were carried on last winter. Messrs. Polleys and Haddock of New York went up to the mine yesterday.

Alexander, a prominent farmer at Pollett River, is dead, the result of a kick in the abdomen received from a cow about ten days ago. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 31.—The authorities have not been slow in taking all necessary precautions to confine the smallpox within that district where the cases are now reported. Men invested with powers of health police have been stationed on all the leading roads from the Red Bridge district into town, with instructions to allow no one to pass them who comes from the infected region, and anyone going there, excepting the doctors and nurses, will not be allowed to return. This afternoon Dr. Hand and Sprague and Dr. Fisher, provincial health inspector, visited the affected district. Work has already begun on the building of the new contagious disease hospital, and in fact everything is being done to prevent the disease spreading.

This apparently is of the lightest type, and it is generally believed that it will be soon stamped out. Houlton, it is understood, is adopting the same precautions as Woodstock. The local physicians are all well supplied with vaccine points, and people in town and vicinity generally will be vaccinated. The health chairman, Dr. Sprague, has been in the town from Hartland today, and accompanied Drs. Fisher, Hand and Sprague on their trip this afternoon.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

MONCTON.

Trouble Ahead in the Liberal Camp Over an Appointment.

MONCTON, N. B., July 31.—There is likely to be trouble in the Liberal camp over a St. John appointment on the I. C. R. Some few months ago Alexander Wilson, a marine engineer, was given work in the machine shop here. He had strong recommendations from Mr. Blair and Mr. Ellis, and it was whispered that his ultimate destination was to take charge of the shop. The thing did not work just this way. Mr. Wilson was put to work in the erecting shop, where, according to the story, he was reprimanded and harassed until he was not worth living in Moncton and he returned to St. John and laid his case before the liberal managers there. As a result, A. G. Blair, Jr., came to Moncton, but after interviewing several parties, he was unable, it is said, to get very much satisfaction, and returned home breathing threatnings of what would happen when the minister came home. As Mr. Blair is likely to visit Moncton, developments are awaited with considerable interest.

When you ask for Headache Powders be sure you get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes.

FARM LABORERS

Can Make Big Wages in Manitoba Just Now.

Forty Thousand Men Wanted to Harvest the Greatest Grain Crop Ever Known in the Prairie Province.

It will cost the maritime province farm worker \$28 to go to Manitoba and back on the harvest excursion. What he wants to know is how long he is wanted, and what pay he will get. Mr. Latouche Tupper, who is here looking for harvest helpers, answers these questions.

The lowest pay is \$35 per month, and from that to \$50, according as the man is skilled in farm work. A good strong man, accustomed to farm work as it is in the east, is safe to ask \$40 to \$45. If he is a machinist capable of keeping a threshing in order, he is worth \$10 more.

As to the length of time there should be three months' work for those who wish to stay that long, taking in the harvesting, threshing and fall plowing.

How will the excursionists be brought into contact with the farmers? The farmer will attend to that, said Mr. Tupper. On the days when the excursionists come, the farmers will appear at Winnipeg wanting more men than they can get. The man from the east can take his time and make his bargain.

Mr. Tupper says that he is willing to bargain with men here and now, at \$35 per month, but if he does that he must bind himself, by a contract, to go to the west.

All day Tuesday at the Royal, Mr. Tupper met inquirers who wanted to know the particulars. Many said that they would go. Some said that they had come on behalf of themselves and a group of friends, all of whom would go if the prospects were right.

Mr. Tupper is going farther east, and will do his best to gather up a few of the 40,000 men required to garner the great wheat crop of the west.

It is a great crop. The like of it has never been seen in America, Mr. Tupper said. The estimate is 30 bushels to the acre all over, or 60,000,000 bushels. This will be owned by 40,000 farmers, little and big, an average of 1,600 bushels for every man engaged in agriculture. It requires just twice the farming population of the province to get the crop harvested. The only fear now is that the men cannot all be got.

The provincial government, the Canadian Pacific railway, and everybody interested in the province are doing all possible to gather in men. They have reached out from the Atlantic to the Pacific and still expect to be short.

ST. JOHN STUDENTS' SUCCESS.

Dr. H. S. Bridges Tuesday last confirmed the announcement that Miss Lawson wins the corporation gold medal, and Miss Penns the Parker silver medal. Dr. Bridges pointed out that there were some inaccuracies in an article in Saturday's Globe regarding the standing of high school pupils in the recent university matriculations. Dr. Bridges said St. John had two pupils in the first division last year and the student who led them was from the Fredericton high school, not the North Shore. He expressed himself as not at all surprised at the standing of the St. John students this year. The examinations were very stiff and St. John could not hope to win all the time, for a great deal depended on the material with which they were faced. Next year a St. John pupil would lead the field. Dr. Bridges also pointed out that their pupils had labored under a disadvantage this year because of the departure of G. R. Dewitt, who was an excellent science teacher. His work has been taken up by Mr. Myles, who labored at a disadvantage, but by next year Mr. Myles would have these classes in the best of the best. Dr. Bridges said it is true the papers are set in Fredericton. There had been complaint in times past that some of them had also been examined by Fredericton teachers, but he thought that the county board had been conducted that all were satisfied.—Globe.

ANOTHER ISLAND WONDER.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 30.—On Saturday while driving from St. Peter's to Moncton, and when nearing Mount Stewart, George W. Ritchie of Carville Bros., noticed the centre of the road and its sides littered with young frogs. The location was a dry one about the middle of a moderate hill, and a very unlikely place for frogs. About three hundred yards away was a mill pond, where frogs usually gathered. Some time before, while driving along the road, Mr. Ritchie observed what seemed to him to be a water spout, and it is thought that in passing over the pond the water spout sucked up the frogs from the water, and deposited them where they were found by Mr. Ritchie. This is the first authenticated instance of a shower of frogs in this province, but such things have from time to time been reported elsewhere.

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STROCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Marvellous Escape from Death of an Edmonton Boy.

(Edmonton Bulletin.)

A curiosity exposed in the window of the Bulletin office for the last few days has attracted the attention of great numbers of passers-by. It is an oddly dilapidated article of foot-wear, the remnant of a child's canvas-topped boot, looking as though it had passed through a threshing machine and had been, as one observer remarked, "chewed by the rats." One side of the upper part of the boot is gone, torn off. The heel is missing altogether, and with it the nails that held it on. The sole, particularly at the heel, is torn and ragged, and what remains of the top is also in tatters. The boot was torn off the foot of young Ernle Jones by lightning, while he sat in his father's house near the Dowling mill, on Tuesday last. That the boy lives today is one of the surprising features of the incident; and yet he does live and beyond some burning and a severe mental shock, is none the worse for his novel experience.

It was during Tuesday's electric storm that the accident occurred which nearly cost young Jones his life. There were three in the room at the time. Mrs. Jones, mother of the boy, was lying ill in bed in another room. Ernle was in the kitchen seated on the floor playing with his two brothers. Another brother, the eldest, was up stairs. The kitchen is a wing of the main building and has an upstairs. A brick chimney protrudes through the roof, the stovepipe connecting with the room below. When the electric fluid struck the chimney it completely wrecked it. Not a brick was left in place or unbroken. They were strewn in fragments throughout the yard and garden. Ernle Jones was seated against the wall about five feet to one side of where the pipe hole came down. When the lightning struck him he did not lose consciousness, but the contact made him momentarily rigid and set his clothes on fire. "I tried

to get to him," said one of his brothers, who was in the room, "but something seemed to push me back." The brother who was up stairs was for a moment blind by the flash, then he made his way through the falling bricks of the chimney to the stairs. He was the first to reach his brother and snuffed out the burning clothes with his hands, afterwards carrying the injured boy out to get fresh air. The lightning had burned young Ernle, but though it tore his clothes and sent his boots to fragments, even tearing into ribbons the new felt hat he held in his hands, it did not inflict any dangerous injury on him. Only the superficial covering of the skin is burnt, and one forearm seems slightly paralyzed and twisted, due to the action of the electric fluid on the nerves.

Where the lightning came through the ceiling it took a patch of plaster with it from around the stove pipe hole. It broke every pane of glass in the room but one, and smashed the door. When it went out it left three small holes in the floor. Neither of the other boys were injured. Dr. Whitelaw is attending the little patient, who is doing well. The hat which the little fellow had in his hands when struck is now kept in the boot company in our window. It looks as though some one had chopped it with a very dull hatchet for the purpose of seeing how badly they could mutilate it.

ROUND THE WORLD.

MONTREAL, July 30.—Lorenzo Prince, a reporter on the staff of La Presse, reached home this evening after an attempt to break the record round the world. The trip took sixty-four days, sixteen minutes.

ONE TEASPOONFUL of Pain-killer in hot water sweetened will cure almost any case of flatulency and indigestion. Avoid substitutes. There is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

NETTING A

IN THE

One of the Ra Sport in

Captured Like a B Surrounding by a Game Drawn

Miscellaneous

(London

I am among the fishermen who have a target form of big netting of a royal "Bengal" tation would be geog rate for it is and Madras Presidency takes place. This elevated plateau, less hills. Here co chona are cultivated ago the district can notorious prominence London, owing to gold. Companies would buy him and never gave any prom dems even on rowing to refractory is, however, a para Elephants and bino and several kinds of wide food in plant leopards. Consequen ransomly against it at a tethers cattle, at a tether of them is very abundant. By luck may stumble on an title with him and otherwise he may even years, without of them, although of he will hear their come up from driv where in the moral be plainly visible in

The natives of the sportsmen, and they equal difficulty in a deer slayer. Nor is a tiger skin solely a with them. Now as truns cattle litter, destroyed or his last he will dedicate a hore be understood. mad cultivators the animosity against d to the feeling of the toward the fox. Wl they they devise a meeting, which in a stance is very difficu ful. To understand must realize the life hills are mostly gr folds and thick wo tence to five acres in the hills are swampy rice cultivation. If down in one of the when the ground is it is quite simple around the wood ar

WEAPONS OF

On a lovely mornin turn, news was brot tiger had been en time did I spend in intervening hills. beautiful. The air is large winged butter of you; flocks of par above, and innun sounds and acous bounding jungle. Am of action, I found a the leading farmers armed with spears, bows and arrows. fair skinned men, w fish cast of countie evidently immigrants in comparatively re laborers are the low many with curly ha a distinctly negro s supposed to be the country and of the stock. As a rule the downy and but on this occasion, the supply of Dutch co of strong sago palm bold and swaggering. tent. They had with tigers dogs, a yellow aed and full of pluck tiger had killed a c afternoon and drags wood on the opposi three hours' nets had the wood, and all ne kept alive; tommor accompanied by pr the tiger and acou the Nets resembled l nets; they were fast six feet high, and would bag easily rushed.

CAUGHT LIKE

I was given a sp began. One or two ventures were sent where they climbed markers. Then th guns were fired of the dogs let loose, rifle, but suddenly the unmistakable excitement was int volves of the mar could be distinctly is going up the hill the right; he has going to rush thro end. Look out, he had been posted ba glade; two of the me. It seemed as the beast to break not agree with me thought they were yards off and co ward me was an in dogs baying at his and him was a flim that more the only a rusty spear. I s of my life, should my brain at that m Have thought of figh Ephesus, or some of nothing. I was with excitement. I least to charge; I tenses to him. I w a burning desire to home. After that I