

NOTED CAPTAIN DROWNED.

SLOOP CUT DOWN NEAR HIS OWN HOME ON SATURDAY.

Was in the Fleetwing When She Sailed Her Great Race Across the Atlantic—Commanded a Cup Defender at One Time—An Experienced Navigator.

New London, Conn., Oct. 29—After spending a long life at sea and escaping the fury of the elements Captain James Crandall was drowned this morning off Eastern Point, only a short distance from his home.

Captain Crandall was a Seventh Day Baptist, and after resting from his labors yesterday started out at usual time this morning in his sloop to look after his lobster pots. While sailing near Black ledge the three-masted schooner Wandria, with coal from New York for Nova Scotia, collided with the sloop and sank her almost instantly.

Capt. Crandall, unfortunately, could not swim a stroke and was seen above the water for a few seconds by the Wandria's crew, when he finally disappeared. A boat was lowered from the schooner, but no trace of the captain was found, the sloop being the only floating object visible where the accident occurred.

The Wandria got back into the harbor and reported a accident and a protest will be made at the custom house in the morning.

The Wandria's captain claims that he was on the wind, close hauled, and headed for the race. The sloop was seen sailing close by, but the captain supposed the schooner would clear the little craft when suddenly the sloop appeared to swing from her course and a collision was inevitable.

Capt. Crandall was born at Magong, Conn., 70 years ago, and was one of the best known skippers on the Atlantic coast. During his lifetime he had commanded some of the fastest sailing craft afloat, his first being the sloop yacht Centurion, from which he changed to the schooner Widgeon in which yacht he made two trips to Europe. He was also sailing master on the schooner Fleetwing, the yacht now owned by Mr. Leonard J. R. DeLamar.

Capt. Crandall, Capt. Thomas Bebee of this city, and Capt. Ward and Haston of New York were sailing masters of the Fleetwing when she entered the race with the Henrietta and Vesta from Sandy Hook to Queensdown, for a purse of \$200. During the trip the Fleetwing encountered a gale that swept Ward and Haston, who were on watch, and six of the crew overboard, and the yacht lost more than 24 hours by the sea.

The Henrietta managed to escape the gale and reached her destination an hour ahead of the Fleetwing.

Capt. Crandall's latter days were occupied on fishing vessels, and during the past few weeks he has confined his fishing to local waters. He has two daughters, who reside in the Pequot colony, and a son George, who is captain of the Thames river steamer Gypsy.

INDUCTION SERVICE.

Rev. Mr. Phillips New Pastor of the Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church.

There was a good congregation at Waterloo street Free Baptist church last Tuesday when the induction of the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Phillips, took place. Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton opened the meeting with prayer. Rev. Dr. A. A. Harley of the Carleton Free Baptist church on behalf of the members of the church welcomed Mr. Phillips among them and in his remarks told the congregation that they should recognize in their pastor a leader. He said that the Rev. Mr. Phillips, as a pastor, was an unusually earnest and good man; that Mr. Phillips should not try and copy after the former, but do things in his own way. He extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and their children and prayed that God would seal the union between the new pastor and his congregation.

Rev. John Read of Centenary was the main speaker and extended, from his heart and from the people whom he represented, a warm welcome to the new pastor. He spoke of the long career of Rev. Dr. Harley as pastor of the Carleton church for over 42 years and to Mr. Phillips he said the latter had come into a friendly crisis of presbytery. He invited him to become a member of the Evangelical Alliance and trusted that God would make him a great blessing to the church as well as to the city of St. John.

Rev. Dr. Gates being called on in a few remarks spoke of Rev. Mr. Clark, the late pastor of Waterloo street church, as an earnest worker, and if it pleased God to take that gentleman away to a new field of labor he thanked God for bringing to St. John Rev. Mr. Phillips as one of the pastors of this city. He extended a hearty welcome. He said many changes had taken place in the past year in the pulpits of the city churches, but the pulpit of Leinster street, Brunswick street, Waterloo street churches, and Tabernacle church were again filled by earnest workers.

Rev. Ira Smith of Leinster street church said he was a pastor who had lately come to this city and had been warmly welcomed here. He was pleased to welcome Mr. Phillips as a neighbor and brother to this city by the sea. He spoke of the disaster that had befallen the British troops in South Africa, and hoped that God would grant that it be retrieved. He asked the members of the church to assist their new pastor in every way, and regretted very much the departure of Rev. Mr. Clark from the city.

Rev. David Long, of Victoria street Free Baptist church, was called upon to give the charge to the new pastor. He

was pleased to have Mr. Phillips in the city, although he felt sorry for Rev. Mr. Clark's departure. He said very much gratified to learn of the 1,500 British subjects being in bondage in South Africa and hoped that the new pastor would remember that there were that many British subjects here whose hearts were in bondage.

Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton, was chosen to give the charge to the church. He said the congregation could greatly help their new pastor if they would come to church prepared to listen to what he had to say, his words being from the Divine power. He asked the congregation to fervently pray for their pastor and said that when he talked to them plainly they must remember that it was done in love. They could help their pastor by co-operating with him. Continuing, he said he was pleased to come from Fredericton to take part in the induction service.

Rev. Mr. Phillips, who comes from Woodstock, being called on, said it was the first time he had ever been inducted as pastor of a church, as this was only his third pastorate, and he hoped he would enjoy the work here. Thirty years ago he was ordained in the Waterloo street church. He hoped he would profit by what the other ministers had said to him. The new pastor made a deep impression on his hearers and is a man who is sure to please all who will hear him.

After a short address from Rev. Mr. Higgins of Carleton Baptist church, the service closed by that gentleman pronouncing the benediction and the singing of the Doxology.

COUNCILLORS ELECTED

In the Counties of Kings and Carleton—A Lively Time at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Oct. 31—There is some unpleasantness over the election of county councillors from the town of Woodstock. It is claimed by one party that the election should have been held three weeks ago, and that not being held then it devolves on the town council to elect representatives. The other party holds that today was the proper day. Last night the town council considered the matter and decided the date for holding the election had gone past, and they refused to appoint a day for their own. Now that the returns are all in the town council will probably disregard both polls and elect three representatives from their own body to represent the town in the county council.

The returns for Carleton county are as follows: Northampton, Claff and Phillips elected. Richardson and Phillips elected. Aberdeen, Lamont and Gillmore, elected. Kenney, Tracey and Atkinson, elected. Wicklow, Cronkhitte and Caldwell, elected. Wilmet, Carvell and Cheney, elected. Wakefield, Bell and Shaw, elected. Woodstock, Parish Speer and Forrest, elected. Richmond, Bell and Hay, elected. Peel, Tompkins and Phillips, acclamation. Simonds, Kearney and Foster, acclamation.

The election in the parishes of Northampton, Wakefield and Wilmet was run on straight party lines, and in each case the liberals won, thus capturing three seats.

Sussex, Oct. 31—Results in the King's county election of councillors is as follows: Sussex—Hayes and King. Norton—Tilt and Allison. Upham—Campbell and Fowler. Rhesay—Gilliland and Gilbert. Kingston—Watson. Hampton—Fowler and Flaveling.

COURT NEWS.

County Court Chambers.

Black vs. Smith was before Judge Forbes Tuesday on review from the county court. The plaintiff had a set off amounting to \$41 for the defendant was allowed and a judgment for \$9.50 was given for the plaintiff. The defendant contends that judgment should be entered for the plaintiff for his debt and judgment entered also for the defendant for the amount of his set off, and that the defendant should have his costs. Judgment was reserved. Mr. E. R. Chapman for the plaintiff and Mr. A. G. Blair, Jr., for the defendant.

The matter of an application for a lien by John Baird was argued on Monday and the application refused. Mr. Baird, the applicant, was employed by Mr. Wheaton to work on the Spruce Lake water main. Mr. A. W. Macrae, acting for a judgment creditor, obtained an order to garnish the funds in the hands of the city due to Wheaton. This prevented payment being made to many of the workmen, and John Baird tried to get a certificate of lien from the city to file in the registry office. Judge Forbes, after taking time to consider, decided that the trench could not be called a building, and that the men had no lien.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31—The Michaelmas term of the supreme court opens here next Tuesday. The docket is a very large one. There were ten deaths in the city last month, the causes, as recorded, being one each from inflammation of the bowels, cancer, typhoid fever, miasmata, meningitis, heart failure and convulsion.

Fred McNally, J. W. Clawson, W. L. Tracey and Mr. Donfield will represent the college Y. M. C. A. at the inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. convention which meets at Mount Allison university at Sackville.

CONSIGNED TO BARTH.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE PETER MITCHELL AT NEWCASTLE.

A Large Number of Sorrowing Friends Followed the Remains Through a Heavy Rain to St James' Cemetery—Prominent Citizens Pay Their Last Respects

CHATHAM, Oct. 31—The remains of the Honorable Peter Mitchell arrived in Newcastle on Saturday afternoon by the Montreal express, accompanied from Montreal by Mr. George Watt of Chatham and Mr. John Hardie of Ottawa. A large gathering of people were assembled at the station and followed the hearse to the residence of his brother, Mr. James Mitchell. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and notwithstanding the heavy rain fully 1,000 people followed the remains to St. James cemetery, thus paying their last token of respect to

their former representative. The procession was headed by Mayor Ritchie, of Newcastle, and Mayor Winslow, of Chatham, followed by the Aldermen of the two towns, and preceded by three bands, each playing in turn "The Dead March in Sand." The pallbearers were Mr. E. Winslow, D. Ferguson, Judge Wilkinson, Sheriff Call, J. C. Miller and S. Thompson. On theasket were many floral offerings from admiring friends. Three steamboats, Miramichi, N. J. and Edith made special trips to Newcastle

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to take the trouble to vote as John Doe, go away, and then return and vote as Richard Roe. That would be a useless waste of energy. He can make a single job of it. Of course if there should be an honest election officer in the booth this would not be permitted; the repeater would have to go and come off as he changed his name, and take some risk of being arrested and prosecuted for perjury, since when challenged the repeater is under the pressing necessity of swearing in his vote. These workmen at the trade of overcoming the votes of real citizens go from ward to ward so long as their employers choose to order them. It is thus that the machine in charge of the polls can procure for itself any desired majority.—Philadelphia North American (Esp.).

NEW GOLD FIELDS.

Steamer Arrives from Cape Nome in the North With Two Millions.

San Francisco, Oct. 30—The steamer Bertha arrived here today from St. Michaels with 375 passengers, most of whom are from Cape Nome district. The aggregate wealth of the Bertha's passengers is placed at over \$2,000,000. The men say the district is far richer than the Klondike, though not so heavy. The sanitary conditions are reported to be worse than at Dawson.

Bombay Mills Curtail their Output

BOMBAY, Oct. 30—The mill owners here have decided to work four days a week owing to the depression in the industry due to the failure of the cotton crop, the glut of yarn in the China market and the cheapness of yarn.

Mr. Kilgus's Soldiers Three Discuss

"They talk of rich folk being stuck up and genteel," said Jack Leavoy, "but for cast-iron pride of respectability there's naught I see poor chap I like. I've as call as 'twind o' G' senbow Hill—say, and colder, for 'twill never change. And now I come to think on it, one of the strangest things I know is 'at they couldn't abide th' thought o' soldiering. There's a vast o' fightin' 't the Bible, and there's a deal o' Methodists' the army; but to hear chapel folk talk yo'd think that soldierin' were next door, an' Father side, to hangin' 't their meddles' all their talk is o' fightin'." When Sammy Strother were strak for summit to say in his prayers, he'd sing out: "The sword o' th' Lord and o' Gideon." They were allus at it about puttin' on th' whole armor o' righteousness, an' fightin' th' good fight o' faith. And then, stop o' 't all, they held a prayer meetin' over a young chap as was out to 'tist, and nearly deadened him, he he picked up his hat and fairly run away. And they'd tell tales in th' Sunday school o' bad lads as had been thumped and brayed for hid nestlin' o' Sundays and playin' truant o' week days, and how they took to wrestlin' dog fightin', rabbit roakin' and drinkin' till at last, as if 'twere a hapikin' on a grave stone, they damed him across the

cross o' it, an' then he went and 'tisted for a soldier, an' they'd all fetch a deep breath and throw up their eyes like a ban drinkin'."

"Why is it?" said Mulvaney, bringing down his hand on his thigh with a crash. "In the name of God, fey by it? I've seen it, too. They cheat an' they swindle, an' they lie an' they slander, and fifty things fifty times worse; but he's not the worst, by the reclin', it is to serve the Widgy honest. It's like the talk av childer: 'saints' things all round."

"Pinky lot o' fightin', good fight whateersome they'd do if we didn't see they had a quiet place to fight in," said Ortheris. "And such fightin' as there is. Cat on the tiles. 'Fother callin' to which to come on. I'd give a month's pay to get some o' them broad-backed beggars in London sweatin' through a day's roadmakin' o' a night's rain. They'd carry on a deal afterwards—same as we's supposed to carry on. I've bin turned out of a measly artizans pub, down Lambeth way, full o' greasy kelmen, 'fore now."

"Maybe you were drunk," said Mulvaney, scoldingly. "Were not that. The Forders were drunk. I was washin' the queen's uniform."

Repeating in Philadelphia.

The method is simply itself. The trained repeater goes to a polling-place and votes there as often as his employer thinks necessary. One man can stand in the same place and vote as ten or more different citizens. He need not

A TERRIBLE STORM.

REPORTS BEGINNING TO ARRIVE OF SUNDAY'S HURRICANE.

Jamaica and the Southern Coast of the United States Have Felt the Storm, Which is Now Reported to be Moving North—No Disasters Yet Reported.

KINGSTON, J. A., Oct. 31—The storm which ceased Sunday after raging four days, having originated in hurricane force at several points on Saturday, has according to reports over the restored telegraph lines, wrought considerable destruction among the bananas, coffee, orange and other cultivations for export and home consumption. All the roads and many bridges were extensively damaged and houses properly destroyed, aggregating a loss of several thousand pounds sterling. But it is widely distributed and detailed estimates are wanting. The force of the storm, which was unchanged, and considerable damage was done to merchandise in storage warehouses. The tide is receding, and if the wind, which is now becoming a gale from southeast, changes, no further damage will likely result.

Reports from Wrightsville and Carolina beaches today tell of much damage wrought by the storm. The tide is said to have been the highest since September 1895. No reports have yet been received as to any loss of shipping, though telegraphic communication has been cut off with Southport. The Clyde steamship would have to go and come off as he changed his name, and take some risk of being arrested and prosecuted for perjury, since when challenged the repeater is under the pressing necessity of swearing in his vote. These workmen at the trade of overcoming the votes of real citizens go from ward to ward so long as their employers choose to order them. It is thus that the machine in charge of the polls can procure for itself any desired majority.—Philadelphia North American (Esp.).

RUSSIAN CRUISER LAUNCHED

At Philadelphia from Cramp's Shipyard With Greek Church Ceremonies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31—The new Russian cruiser Varzuga was launched today at Cramp's shipyard with impressive ceremonies. The religious ceremony formed a spectacular feature. In addition to passing a glided cross before the high hull in benediction, the Rev. Satovskiy sprinkled the vessel with holy water. The custom of breaking a bottle of wine as the ship slid off the ways was omitted. There were present numerous officials of the Russian and United States governments. Cold weather and a steady downpour of rain interfered somewhat with the pleasure of those who participated in the ceremony.

PERRY BOAT SUNK

In New York Harbor—Oscar Watson, Formerly of St. John, One of the Passengers.

New York, Oct. 31—The Penna ferry boat Chicago was cut in two by a steamer of the Old Dominion Steamship Line at 12.35 this (Tuesday) morning on the New York side of the river. The Chicago went down in seven or eight minutes. She was between 30 and 40 persons aboard, four being women. There were a dozen horses on board. It is supposed that several persons were injured, but there is no positive proof of this assertion.

OTTMAR MERGENTHALER DIES.

Inventor of the Famous Linotype Machine Succumbs to Consumption at Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28—Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype type-setting machine, died this morning of consumption. Mr. Mergenthaler was born in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, on May 10, 1854. His father was a school teacher and wanted his son to become a pedagogue, but young Mergenthaler was inclined toward mechanics and became an apprentice to a watch and clock maker. In 1872 his apprenticeship ended and he came to this country with \$50 and a trunk filled with clothing. He began work in a clock factory in Washington. Many instruments used in the United States signal service were made in the shop where Mr. Mergenthaler was employed, and he left upon them the marks of his inventive talents. He finished a machine in 1877 which printed on an endless narrow strip, worked rapidly, and produced mixed com-

BISHOP OF MAINE DEAD.

Passed Away Yesterday After a Long Illness.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31—Right Rev. Henry A. Nealey, second bishop of the diocese of Maine, died at 9 o'clock this evening after a long illness. His death was not unexpected as he had been ill for many weeks. Bishop Nealey was a member of the diocese for some years. The disease had developed rapidly within the past year and the bishop's health had been so impaired that it was with difficulty that he performed the functions of his high office. He presided over the annual diocesan convention last June, but was at that time so ill that his physicians counseled him against so doing. Some weeks after this he was forced to give up his duties temporarily and spent some time at Bemis in this state, in hopes that the rest would benefit him. He became so ill about two months ago that he was confined to his house, and within the last six weeks he had been unable to get out of bed. He had suffered greatly and for the last week has been unconscious a greater part of the time. On Monday he regained consciousness for a brief time, but sank rapidly afterwards and passed quietly away this evening. The funeral of Bishop Nealey will take place on Friday afternoon and will be attended by the bishops of many of the dioceses in this section of the country, all of whom have been notified of his death.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

From Australia Are Doing Montreal.

MONTEAL, Oct. 31—Lieut. General Sir Andrew Clarke, K. C. M. G., agent general for Victoria, and the Honorable W. Fenwick Reeves, agent general for New Zealand, are at present visiting Canada, and are staying at the Hotel Windsor, Montreal. These gentlemen have been attending the commercial congress at Philadelphia on behalf of their governments, and are anxious before leaving American soil to see Canada, her leading statesmen and chamber of commerce. The special reason, however, is in connection with that important imperial enterprise, the Pacific cable. Both Sir Andrew and Mr. Reeves have been appointed by the governments of Australia and New Zealand to serve on the commission to be held shortly in London, and before leaving Canada they hope to have a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. William Mulock. The Hon. J. A. Cockburn, the agent general for South Australia, is also staying at the same hotel.

APPOINTED SHERIFF OF WESTMORLAND.

Joseph McQueen Succceeds His Father, the Late Angus McQueen.

DOVERHESTER, Oct. 31—Word has been received here that Mr. Joseph McQueen has been appointed to the sheriffship of Westmorland in succession to his father, the late Angus McQueen. Mr. McQueen is a comparatively young man of much popularity. He represented Westmorland for one term in the Local Legislature, and since then has been engaged in mercantile pursuits. Mr. McQueen's appointment gives general satisfaction.

Incorporation of a Big Alaskan Company.

TENSON, N. J., Oct. 31—Among the companies incorporated here today was the Alaska Industrial Co., capital, \$10,000,000, to operate mines and mills and to do a timber and contracting business.

SKIRT SAVER S. H. & M. Bias Brush Edges Skirt Binding. protects the skirt—makes it wear longer—the machine does it for you. It is a simple, easy-to-use device that saves the edges of your skirts from fraying and wear. It is made of durable materials and is easy to operate. It is a must-have for any woman who wants to keep her skirts looking like new for longer. S. H. & M. is a well-known brand in the industry and is trusted by millions of women. Contact us today to learn more about our Skirt Saver and how it can help you save money and time on your wardrobe.

OTTMAR MERGENTHALER DIES. Inventor of the Famous Linotype Machine Succumbs to Consumption at Baltimore, Md. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28—Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype type-setting machine, died this morning of consumption. Mr. Mergenthaler was born in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, on May 10, 1854. His father was a school teacher and wanted his son to become a pedagogue, but young Mergenthaler was inclined toward mechanics and became an apprentice to a watch and clock maker. In 1872 his apprenticeship ended and he came to this country with \$50 and a trunk filled with clothing. He began work in a clock factory in Washington. Many instruments used in the United States signal service were made in the shop where Mr. Mergenthaler was employed, and he left upon them the marks of his inventive talents. He finished a machine in 1877 which printed on an endless narrow strip, worked rapidly, and produced mixed com-