POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2033

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Four hundred kegs of raspberries arrived from Harvey Tuesday night by Dominion Express to be forwarded to Boston.

The treasurer of the Home for Incurables acknowledges $25 to the funds of the institution, from David Russell, of Montreal. Mr. Russell has before generously contributed to the funds.

Dr. G. U. Hay, for the Champlain memorial fund, acknowledges since the closing of the account the receipt of $13.80 from Judge Landry in additional subscriptions from the French Acadians.

Henry Braithwaite, the veteran hunter and guide, returned yesterday from a six weeks' cruise to his camps on the headwaters of the Little Southwest Miramichi. He reports big game unusually plentiful this season, having seen over 200 moose during his absence.—Fredericton Gleaner.

George Campbell, of the west side, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday evening. He went to bed down a stallion and the animal attacked him, seizing him by the arm. George Clark ran to his aid and beat the stallion off, but only after Mr. Campbell's arm was badly lacerated.

On Monday Rev. D. B. Scott, who had been for forty-six years in the Methodist ministry, and is now a retired member of the Nova Scotia conference, passed through the city en route for Salt Lake City, where he will reside. His life has been eventful. He was cabin boy on the Jenny Lind in 1848, and was received into the Methodist ministry ten years later.

A Waterville (Me.) letter says: "The rear of the Kennebec lumber drive has reached Solon and is in good season. The drive this year, 165,000,000 feet, is the largest in the history of lumbering on the Kennebec. All the cut of the past winter, together with those logs which were tied up by low water last year have reached the main river this year."

Last Tuesday night a strange young man applied for board at Mrs. McArthur's, on Lower Robinson street, Moncton, and stated that he was going to work in Lea's mill. He was taken in, but Wednesday morning when the inmates of the house arose, the stranger was missing and with him two suits of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Mrs. McArthur's son and another boarder.

H. F. Huestis, of Providence (R. I.), president of the Atlantic Grindstone Company and the Bay of Fundy Coal Company, passed through the city yesterday, en route for the company's property at Lower Cove (N. S.) Mr. Huestis was accompanied by Walter Davis, Arnold Schire, Edward Joice, H. Joice and D. P. Williams, of Providence; O. Swansen, of Boston, and G. A. Mabbett, of Newport, who are also interested in the properties. The two concerns are to be amalgamated on Jan. 1 next year.

The factory commission had an organization meeting Thursday afternoon in the local government rooms. The meeting was of a private nature, and beyond arranging preliminaries it is understood nothing was done. There were present besides the chairman, Mayor John Palmer, of Fredericton, the secretary, James G. Stevens of St. Stephen, Kilgour Shives, Campbellton; Mrs. Fiske and M. J. Kelly. The commission will begin the taking of evidence Thursday morning when the meetings will be open to the public. It is expected it will be four or five days before the commission finishes their work here. It is not settled yet where they will go afterwards.

The city directory for 1904 has just been issued. The publishers are to be congratulated on its neat and workmanlike appearance. The printing was done by The Telegraph Co. and the binding by Barnes & Co. It will be found that considering the short space of time in which it had to be prepared this number is as nearly accurate as it is possible to get such a volume, where perfect accuracy is a thing rather to be aimed at than achieved. All the information usually found in a directory is in this volume. The street directory and list of clubs, societies and civic information at the end is most copious and will be found of great value to strangers in our midst. There are in this year's directory 18,340 names. Last year's edition had 17,235 names, an increase for the year of 1,105, which is a very gratifying showing.

There has been a slight advance in the price of flour in the west, and the market is very strong.

Inspector Dalton has gone to New Mills, Restigouche county, to inspect the boilers of two boats owned by George Dutch. Inspector Esdaile left last evening for Halifax.

Rev. G. Fullerton, of Point de Bute, has been appointed second master of the Chatham Grammar school. James McIntosh has severed his connection with the Chatham schools and accepted a position in Blackville.

The cotton mill at Windsor (N. S.) is soon to close down for a period of five or six weeks, one section being already closed. During the closing period new boilers will be installed, a new shaft for the fly wheel placed, and the machinery generally overhauled.

The contract for the mason work in connection with the new hall of the Portland Y. M. A. has been given to R. A. Corbett. The carpentry work which the building of the foundation and walls makes necessary will be done under the supervision of H. J. Pratt.

The late Hon. L.E. Baker, of Yarmouth, bequeathed $8,000 for a public library for the town, on condition that $8,000 more was subscribed. A committee of ladies raisen $4,500, and one citizen has offered $2,000 more, leaving only $1,000 to be raised to secure the Baker bequest and the library.

The Beulah Camp meeting at Brown's Flats is still in session with quite a number of city people in attendance. It will continue until the last of this month. Rev. E. A. Allaby is now in charge of the camp in place of Rev. J. H. Coy, who has gone to Riverside to attend the meeting there.

At the recent meeting of the Dominion Educational Association in Winnipeg the following maritime province people were appointed directors for the ensuing year: Superintendent H. S. Bridges, St. John, (N. B.); Principal E. J. Lay, Amherst (N. S.); Mr. J. Robertson, B. A., Charlottetown, and Supervisor A. McKay, Halifax. Dr. J. R. Inch is an honorary president of the association ex officio.

The dominion government has voted $23,000 for the equipment of a detention hospital in Carleton for the care and detention of immigrants. It is expected that Dr. Bryce, of the interior department, will visit here shortly to confer with the local authorities with reference to the location of this building. It has been suggested that the City Hall, Carleton, would be suitable for the purpose.

The preliminary hearing in the case of John Campbell, accused of indecent assault on Miss Maxwell, daughter of George Maxwell, in the parish of Lancaster, was held before Justice Masson in Fairville Thursday afternoon, County Secretary Vincent presiding. The prisoner was sent up for trial at the next term of the county court, to be held the fourth Tuesday in August.

A letter from Judge Forbes to Judge Carleton, dated at Inverness, Scotland, on July 24th, states that the writer is in excellent health, and thoroughly enjoying his trip. He intends to sail for home on August 27th, unless he should decide to go to Italy, in which case he would not reach this side before the 17th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallis and family, of West Somerville (Mass.), are visiting friends in this city (their former home).

A number of St. John people will leave this week for Riverside (Me.), to attend the camp meeting to be held there under the auspices of the Reformed Baptists. This meeting, which will open on Friday next and continue until Monday, the 15th, will have as its chief speaker Rev. Aura Smith, of Seymour, Indiana. Mr. Smith will be assisted by a number of New Brunswick and Maine ministers. Rev. Miles S. Trafton, of this city, will have charge of the arrangements for the different services at the meeting. The music will be conducted by a band of singers, while John F. Bullock will aid them at the organ.

First Mate—"Cap'n, th' anchor broke.

Captain—"Well, haven't you no ingenuity? Fasten one of th' life preservers to th' end of th' anchor-cable."—Baltimore American.

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Not a penny down, simply drop me a postal with your name and I will forward you one of my latest Improved High Grade Electric Belts Free. You can use it three months, then pay me if cured, and the price will be only half what others ask. If not cured, you return the Belt to me at my expense and Your Word Will Decide. I am willing to trust you entirely, knowing that I have the best and most perfect Belt ever invented and nine men in ten always pay when cured.

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DR J. S. MACDONALD,

2362 St Catherine St, Montreal, Que.

TALKED UNION AT DEANERY MEETING

Church of England Clergymen Also Warmly Congratulated Rev. L. A. Hoyt on His Birthday.

The quarterly meeting of the clergymen of the St. John deanery was held Tuesday in Simonds parish at the beautiful Church of the Ascension, Red Head. There were present besides Rev. L. A. Hoyt, rector of the parish, Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. John de Soyres, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. W. L. McKeil and Rev. Joseph Smith.

After communion service in the beautiful little church, Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiating, the clergymen drove to the home of Mr. Hoyt, where they were entertained at luncheon by that gentleman and his estimable wife.

As yesterday was Mr. Hoyt's 65th birthday, hearty congratulations and good wishes were extended to him by all present. Mr. Hoyt is one of the most highly valued clergymen in the province. He has driven more miles over the country roads in all sorts of weather, built more churches and founded more new mission fields than any other of his brethren.

Rural Dean Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond reported that Mrs. Medley, of Fredericton, had made a valuable donation of books to the deanery library, being part of the late Bishop Medley's library, and it was unanimously resolved that the thanks of the deanery be tendered Mrs. Medley for the valuable gift.

An informal discussion took place on Christian union, the result of the presentation of the report of the committee appointed to wait on the Presbyterian General Assembly last June. No resolution was adopted, but it seemed to be the general opinion of the members that Christian union will become a fact as a consequence of the tendency of the age towards unification in all things.

BEATS THE MAD MULLLAH.

A watchful reader a few days ago let me have a tale sent from St. Peterburg to the "News of the World" about a Russian press censor who went mad, and ran about unclothed, but with big black ink patches on his chest and legs, patches similar to those which the unfortunate gentleman was in the habit of dabbing on foreign newspapers. This tale was offered (and accepted by me) as evidence that the prowess of our newspaper men is equal to that of the emancipated gentlemen of the West. The same thoughtful reader has let me have another tale from the same quarter in support of the same theory.

This second marvel discovered by the indefatigable gentleman in St. Petersburg also deals with what is called mental derangement. The case, dated St. Petersburg, July 13, is reported from Pskov, where a talented young Zemstvo doctor named Kowroff went mad owing to his continual anxiety about the war. His madness took the following curious form:

"He was seen early one morning running along the street on all fours, with nothing on except a military saddle. When stopped by a policeman he whirled round and lashed out with his feet, neighing like a horse. He declared at the police station that he was General Kuropatkin's charger. Food had to be forced down his throat, as he demanded hay and oats."

It seems to me that the authorities missed a great opportunity in not giving him beans.

This St. Petersburg correspondent does "get 'em," and I have no desire to compete with him. At the same time, I remember having heard about a sad case of mental derangement in this country at the time of the South African war. A gentleman was observed to be on all fours, leaning wearily against a wall. Now and then he tried to knock a fly off his ear with one of his feet. At length he trotted in a staggering manner to a saussage-making establishment, and was seized just when about to tumble into a meat-chopper. At the police station he explained that he was one of Brodrick's remounts, and therefore only raw material for sausages.—London Leader.

THE FREIGHT ON PULP.

Chatham Will Be Put on a Par With St. John as to Rates.

The pulp freight delegates to Ottawa, with the exception of Mr. Crombie, returned to Chatham on Friday, says the Chatham World. They had an interview with Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, on Wednesday, and the minister, while referring the matter to Mr. Tiffin, traffic manager of the Intercolonial, intimated that the grievance would be removed by placing Chatham on a par with St. John in the matter of pulp freights.

Mr. Keyes, the Massachusetts man who is negotiating for the mill, was present at the interview, and said he intended to buy the property if the freight rates were made right. All the requirements of the capitalists who have expressed an intention of buying have been satisfied, the town having granted exemption from taxes and the government having practically promised to give the freight rates asked for, and now it is up to the Massachusetts men, who are understood to be satisfied with the price asked, to make the purchase and operate the works.

Four Cases of Smallpox.

A few days ago it was announced, says the Yarmouth Herald, that Lionel Parks (formerly of the Hants Journal, but now of the Truro News mechanical staff) was ill at Rawdon, where he was spending Dominion Day at Hugh Aker's, his father-in-law, and where his three children are making their home since the death of their mother. The sickness proved to be smallpox. The inmates of the home were at once vaccinated, and the house quarantined, but three of the children are now stricken with the disease. Dr. Creelman, of Maitland, health officer for East Hants, was a day or two ago summoned in consequence of the new complications. The four cases so far reported are only slight ones.

AT TICONDEROGA.

Story of Bloody Battle Where English Met Defeat.

The greatest defeat ever inflicted on the English by the French was at Ticonderoga. Writing in the August Canadian Magazine, A. G. Bradley thus finishes his description:—

It was within a day of being the third anniversary of Braddock's defeat, and, as on that fatal field, the full heat of the hottest period of the American summer simmered in the smoke-charged clearing, which even the warm lake breezes could not reach. It was 5 o'clock, and nearly four hours of this insensate work had not daunted the spirit of these gallant men. For it was at this moment that the most furious onslaught of the whole day was made upon the French right. Then, and only for a few brief minutes, was Montcalm's position in danger, and he had to hurry in person with a strong support to where a group of Highlanders, with supers indifference to death, were making their way up and over the parapet. But the gallant effort was fruitless. It was the last of the succession of furious attacks to which Montcalm does full justice, marvelling in his heart at the madness which inspired them, and welling over with gratitude at his good fortune. One or two more half-hearted and despairing attempts were made upon the deadly lines, when the general, recognizing at 6 o'clock what he should have seen at once, gave the order to retire. Then amid some desultory firing of colonials and rangers, from the bordering forest, the shattered British regiments fell back to the saw mill, whither the wounded had been previously conveyed in batches, and those yet to be gathered from the battlefield were subsequently taken. The French had done enough. They were as exhausted with the great strain of their victory as they were exalted, and made no attempt to molest the retreat, and the British army spent tha night in peace at the saw mill.

It now remained but to count the cost, and this was frightful. Very nearly 2,000 men had fallen in a short quarter of a summer day, and the greater part of these were of the 6,000 regulars, who had borne the chief part of the affray. Three hundred provincials only figure in the returns; but no half-disciplined militia, without bayonets, however brave, could have been launched upon a task so obviously hopeless. For sheer intrepidity, however, the "Black Watch" must bear off the palm on a day as memorable for individual heroism as for concrete failure. This fine regiment, "every one of whose soldiers," says a contemporary writer, who knew them intimately, "considered himself as raised somewhat above the rank of a common man," went into action over 1,000 strong, and came out 499. The French loss was more than 400, though de Bourlamaque was seriously, and de Bougainville slightly wounded.

Such was Ticonderoga, the least remembered though one of the bloodiest, most desperate and most dramatic battles of our history, at once a glory and a shame. The school boy has never heard of it; the journalist, who in these stirring times is called upon to summarize the triumphs and defeats of bygone days, seems often in like plight. Thackeray's Virginians is probably responsible for much of the recollection that survives of the Monongahela, though Braddock had not nearly as many men in action as fell at Ticonderoga. Cooper was not so fortunate in fastening upon the public mind that Homeric contest on Lake Champlain, which was, perhaps, the most humiliating reverse we ever suffered at the hands of the French, and a fight that, save for Burgoyne's surrender, far overshadows any of the numerous conflicts fought in that historic region.

A REMARKABLE MAN

He Used One Pen 14 Years, One Knife 18 Years, and One Pencil 5 Years.

The constant use of a pen point for fourteen years, a penknife eighteen years, an ordinary indelible lead pencil five years and a keyring nineteen years to the ordinary persons sounds incredible, but such is the case with Cad Burba, a clerk in the general customs office at Louisville (Ky.), says the Courier-Journal.

Mr. Burba, who was in the drug business at New Hope for more than ten years, is now using constantly a pen point he secured, second hand, while in the drug business, and since he has been at work for Uncle Sam he has continued to use it, preferring it to any other. During that time he has worn out two penholders, but the point is still in the prime of condition, kept so by the care bestowed upon it by its owner.

A fellow clerk was discussing the matter of care of pens yesterday, when Mr. Burba remarked that any pen, or article of any kind, would last for years if given the proper care. To prove his claim he drew from his pocket a knife which he had carried eighteen years. The blades gave evidence of numerous whettings, but not a gap or break could be seen. The knife, Mr. Burba said, had done a full share of work since he had owned it, and is good for many years yet.

After exhibiting the knife Mr. Burba drew forth a keyring bearing the date of 1885. It is a souvenir of the Louisville Exposition, was purchased as such by Mr. Burba during the festal service. Mr. Burba has a special pocket for all these articles, and they may always be found there. He says he never loans it but that he watches it closely, and sees to it that it does not get away; never leaves the pencil, keyring or knife lying on his desk, but replaces them in their respective pockets when not in use, and by such inviolate system and care he always has them about him.

Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sunlight Soap. 5B

ADVANCE IN PRICE.

Flour Follows Wheat, and Sugar Has Also Gone Up a Notch.

The depressing reports of this year's wheat crop in the west has had its natural effect on the Chicago market in a sharp advance in price. Yesterday the market closed at 97½ and in some quarters the impression seems to prevail that no cheaper wheat may be looked for this fall. In sympathy with the price of wheat, Ontario millers have advanced their prices ten to fifteen cents on all grades of their output. Ogilvie's brands have also recently advanced 20 cents and although the Lake of the Woods Company have not yet fallen in line, it is expected they will soon do so. The wholesale prices now quoted are on Ontario patents, $5.30 to $5.40; Ogilvies, $5.75; Manitoba, $5.55 to $5.75. It may be worthy of remark in this connection that the highest point flour reached last spring was $6 a barrel, in February, and in April it dropped to the price at which it is now held, $5.75.

Owing to a scarcity of raw sugar in New York, which it may be difficult to make good till the new crop of beet sugar comes in October, there was an advance of 10 cents per hundred there recently. In sympathy with this the local market announced a rise of five cents on all grades. It may be noted that future beet sugar is now quoted higher than spot beet and a further rise soon may be looked for.

THE CORPORATION CUP

Will Be the Chief Prize at Saturday Afternoon's Rifle Match.

On Saturday afternoon the St. John County Rifle Association will hold a competition, in which the historic Corporation Cup will be the principal prize.

This cup was presented to the association over 30 years ago for annual competition, anyone winning it twice in succession to become the owner. No one has as yet succeeded in becoming the owner, and the cup is now completely covered with the names of the successive winners.

In addition to the cup, there will be the P. R. A. silver medal and twenty-two cash prizes.

Any resident of the county of St. John can become a member and compete in this match. Shooting will begin at 2 o'clock. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Judges at Exhibition.

The following judges will, at the recommendation of the dominion live stock commissioner, be secured for the coming St. John exhibition:—

Heavy horses—J. N. Guardhouse, Highfield (Ont.)

Beef cattle—Duncan Anderson, Orillia (Ont.)

Dairy cattle—W. F. Stephens, Trout River (P. Q.)

Sheep and swine—Andrew Elliot, Galt (Ont.)

Fruit—Geo. H. Vroom, Middleton (N. S.)

The judge for the light horse classes has not yet been decided upon. Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Augusta (Me.), is being arranged with to act as judge of poultry.

Fred. G. Spencer yesterday submitted to the exhibition executive a detailed description of the amusement features secured by him. This met with unqualified approval.

Damage by Lightning.

During a thunder storm Tuesday morning the Anglican church at Ferguson's Cove (N. S.) was struck by lightning. The tower was practically demolished, and the lightning ran along the saddleboard on the road, and then down through the interior, coming in connection with a heavy velvet covering on the organ, which was set on fire, but was extinguished before any further damage was done.

A terrific electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain passed over Kentville and vicinity between six and seven o'clock Tuesday morning. At Waterville lightning struck the Reid residence, now occupied by Fred Kinsman, and tore away the chimney and part of the roof. It also struck a mirror on the wall and knocked it through the window. The bolt passed between Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman, who were standing near a window, but did not touch them.

English Syndicate Invests.

The transfer of the Cape Breton Coal Iron & Railway Company at Cochrane's Lake to an English syndicate headed by Messrs. Mayhew and Leech has just been consummated, and the money has already been paid over to the original owners, who it is understood are mostly local men and will reap a handsome reward from the sale. The new company will proceed at once with the work of developing the properties. Louisburg is to be the shipping port and they are to have running powers over the Sydney & Louisburg railway, with a branch line connecting the colliery and another with their pier.

Thomas Lancaster is to be the general manager of the new company; and George B. Jacques, chief engineer.—Sydney Post.

A Stabbing Affray.

A stabbing affray took place in Charlottetown, Tuesday evening shortly after 6 o'clock. The victim was Harry C. Connolly and he was taken to the City Hospital about 7 o'clock suffering from a cut across the front of the stomach inflicted by a knife.

It was difficult to obtain particulars of the stabbing as the principals were in a partly intoxicated condition but it is alleged that the deed was done by one Jas. Murphy in a saloon on Great George street. The quarrel which preceded the deed was of short duration, but Connolly had a narrow escape, for a slightly deeper cut might have been fatal.

The wound was dressed by Dr. Kelly and the victim was taken from the hospital to his home on Grafton street.—Guardian.

"Judging from the appearance of that bright thing up there," remarked the trout, "I conclude it's a nice fly."

"My child," cautioned the wise mother trout, "don't jump at your conclusions or it will be your finish."—Philadelphia Press.

IN SIGHT OF HIS HELPLESS FRIEND, JAMES E. FRASER WENT DOWN TO DEATH

A Tragedy at Ashburn Lake Thursday—Well Known and Popular Citizen Rowed Out on the Lake, Said Farewell, and Went Overboard—Body Was Recovered and Brought to the City.

Seldom has a local death aroused more widespread commiseration than the tragic occurrence about noon Thursday at Ashburn Lake, by which James E. Fraser perished.

The body was recovered about 6.30 o'clock Thursday evening and conveyed to T Fred. Powers' undertaking rooms, where it was viewed by Coroner W. F. Roberts, who will decide this morning as to whether an inquest is necessary.

That is was Mr. Fraser's deliberate intention to drown himself is now practically beyond doubt. It is scarcely possible that he died as the result of an accident, for in view of what has been learned from what may be considered a reliable source, Mr. Fraser made careful preparations to ensure his certain destruction.

It had been told this paper that when the body was dragged to the surface it was seen that a large rock was tied to the neck by means of a rope. When different members of the grappling party were seen in regard to the report, no one denied or admitted its truth. All were feeling keenly the deplorable death of one so heartily esteemed in life, and were loath to enter into details of the tragedy. Pending the inquest they did not feel prepared to be explicit.

Mr. Fraser, who was about forty years of age, and the son of Alexander Fraser, in the employ of the I. C. R., Moncton, was one of the most favorably known dry goods men in the city. He was unmarried, and lived with his mother and sisters at 297 City road. Since boyhood he has been identified with different city dry goods establishments, particularly those of Macaulay Bros. & Co., and Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd.

About half a year ago, through ill health, he was compelled to relinquish his position and for the past two months was taking treatment at a Montreal sanitarium. Last Tuesday he returned home, apparently much improved.

He was a member of the Ashburn Lake Fishing Club, and the lake had long been to him a most pleasant resort. He was exceptionally familiar with the locality.

The lake (formerly known as Peter's Lake), is about three miles from the city and, roughly reckoning, is in the rear of Rockwood Park. It is oblong shaped and hardly the extent of twice the size of King square. The club had built a commodious boat house.

About 11 o'clock Thursday Mr. Fraser, in company with Charles Nevins, of Haymarket square, left the city for the purpose of spending a few days at the lake. It was the former's especial wish. Prior to the trip he seemed in excellent spirits, and on the way out bought fruit and meat. Mr. McLean, the Marsh road florist, accompanied them on the way to the lake.

On arrival, Mr. Fraser lost but little time in procuring a pair of oars for a boat drawn up to the club house wharf, and, shoving off, said he would go for a short row before dinner.

Mr. Nevins was opposed to his departure, and urged him to remain on shore and assist in preparing the meal. Mr. Fraser, though, would not listen to the other's remonstrance.

Good naturedly, he insisted on going out and as he pulled away said he'd be absent but for a very short time.

Mr. Nevins watched him, as did his single companion on shore, a carpenter, who lived in the neighborhood. Mr. Fraser rowed from one part of the lake to another. There was nothing about his conduct to excite any grave suspicions. He rowed leisurely and strongly, but yet Mr. Nevins was uneasy, and again shouted for him to return.

Presently Mr. Fraser drew in the oars and removed his coat.

According to Mr. Nevins, he wished Mr. Fraser to believe that he thought he was going in swimming, and called to him to desist. Mr. Fraser, though, paid scant attention. A few minutes previously Mr. Nevins, thoroughly alarmed, had instructed the carpenter to run for the oars of a second boat, for it was his intention to row out to Mr. Fraser and, if possible, bring him on shore. Any attempt at succor, though, was now in vain.

In an agony of apprehension Mr. Nevins was compelled to witness his friend's deliberate preparations for his own death. Though the oars for the second boat were quickly brought and the boat was with all possible alacrity shoved from the wharf, the men's efforts were quite fruitless.

They saw Mr. Fraser toss his coat aside, saw him turn toward them, and heard him call out a farewell; saw him step overboard and, without a struggle, disappear.

They rowed frantically to the spot where they believed he had gone down, and found that it was in the deepest part of the lake. The depth was about thirty feet.

Nothing could be done but to mark the place and communicate with the city. By 3 o'clock several team loads of people had arrived and boats containing men with grapplers were scouring the lake bottom.

Among those engaged in the work were Roderick and John Ross, Samuel Wilkins, David Belyea, Robert J. Armstrong, Robt. Jackson, Chas. Nevins, and a clerk from Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd.

The work was discouraging at first, for the bottom was soft, and as the search continued there was reason to believe that the body had sunk deep in the mud. A sweep was made, but this was unavailing.

There were three boats, the first containing Robert Jackson, Robert J. Armstrong, John Ross; the second, David Belyea and Chas. Nevins; the third Philip Moore, Samuel Wilkins and Roderick Ross.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the irons being operated by Mr. Nevins and Mr. Belyea caught in what was at first thought to be a log. With considerable difficulty the weight was pulled to the surface.

It was the body. The hooks had caught in the left coat sleeve. On shore Mr. Powers' undertaking conveyance was waiting, but before the body was placed in the vehicle it was observed that Mr. Fraser's silver watch had been going even while beneath water. It had stopped a few moments past 6 o'clock, and the general opinion is that the exertions necessary in bringing the body to shore had stopped the timepiece.

The body, accompanied by those who had come out to assist in the work of recovery, arrived in the city about 8.30 o'clock, and to the mother and sisters of deceased the news was brought that the body had been procured.

It was not discolored or bruised in the slightest. The father, whose business keeps him in Moncton, was notified of what had happened in the afternoon, and is expected to arrive here by the 6.20 train this morning.

Besides the parents, deceased is survived by five sisters and one brother. The sisters are Misses Sarah, Cassie and Susan, dwelling at home; Miss Margaret, nursing in the United States, and Mrs. Lock, also a resident of the States. The brother is Alexander, of Tacoma (Wash.) He was east recently. A telegram was received from him last evening, requesting full particulars of his brother's death.

The drowning of Mr. Fraser removes a man who, by sterling character and agreeable personality, enjoyed the warm friendship of many people both within and without this city.

PLAISTED AND THE CASH.

A Story of Former Champion Oarsman's Race in China.

Fred Plaisted, once the professional rowing champion of the world, has had many odd experiences during his peregrinations around the world, and he has his stories, all interesting, about racing in South Africa, India, Australia, and China, as well as in America and England. "How I won the Sculling Championship of China" is the favorite yarn.

He had gone to Shanghai after a series of victories in Australia, and was resting. Some acquaintances told him that they wanted him to meet the best man in town for the championship of China and one thousand cash.

"I gladly accepted," says Plaisted; "but imagine my surprise when on the appointed day my opponent made his appearance in a square-nosed punt, propelled by an oar tied to the stern. Of course, as soon as he saw my racing shell it was all off—he refused to compete. I know something about punt sculling myself, but as one thousand pounds is not picked up every day, I called for a boat like his, and met him at his own game. I never had an easier race, and he was nearly two hundred yards behind at the finish.

"On returning to the float I was received with great cheering. The referee, a merchant of Shanghai, made a complimentary speech, and presented to me, strung on a long piece of wire, a lot of brass cheques with holes in them.

"'How about the money?' I inquired in a whisper, as he shook hands with me. 'Are these people reliable?'

"'The money?' he said, in surprise. 'Why, that's the thousand cash.' He pointed to the junk. 'A cash is the Chinese farthing, and worth about the thousandth part of a crown. You have a full dollar there.'

"And to think that I expected a thousand pounds! It took a wagon to cart my prize home."

Chatham Pulp Mill.

The Newcastle Advocate was informed on Tuesday by George Watt, of Chatham, that "it is expected that the property of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company will be purchased by the Keyes syndicate within a week and operated in a short time on large scale."

This paragraph was shown by The Telegraph last evening to a gentleman who has an intimate knowledge of the negotiations. He said he would not care to say that the deal would be completed within so short a time. Negotiations are, however, in progress, and he hoped for a satisfactory outcome.

MORE EVIDENCE IN THE SEELEY-POLLEYS CASE.

Moncton, Aug. 4—(Special)—The Seeley-Polleys case was resumed in the police court this morning and bids fair to last some time yet.

Isaac Purdy, of New York, a former director of the Imperial Coal Company, was on the stand all day and was subjected to lengthy cross-examination by D. I. Welch, counsel for Polleys.

Mr. Purdy stated that when the formation of a company was talked of he understood that he and Polleys should have an equal share in the control of the stock of the company. All the stock he got was 10,000 shares and that he paid $800 for. When the company was organized he says he gave Polleys $4,500 for 300 shares of stock in the Canadian Coal Company on the understanding that he was to have a joint interest in the control of the Imperial Company.

According to evidence, however, it did not seem that there was any binding agreement between Polleys and Purdy to that effect, as no effort was ever made to compel Polleys to carry out such an arrangement.

It was shown that Purdy corresponded considerably with Polleys but in the letters did not refer to such an agreement as he alleges was made in reference to a division of the stock.

The case is exciting much interest.

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