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Jessie MacLachlan
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Marian Van Duyn, - Contralto.
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IN THREE CONCERTS.

Oct. 7th and 8th,
Miss MacLachlan will be heard in
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Oct. 9th, she will devote entirely to
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SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Wm. J. McIntyre, formerly of Sum-
merside, met with a serious accident
on Wednesday of last week,
while duck shooting off Indian Island.
Seeing a flock of ducks McIntyre
aimed his gun, which was in the boat,
pulling it towards him by the muzzle.
The gun went off the charge striking Mc-
Intyre in the left arm, tearing away
all the muscles and flesh on the inside
of the arm near the wrist. It is feared
that he will lose the use of the fingers
of his left hand.

CANADIAN VISITORS.

The following provincial visitors are
in England and Scotland—Mr. and
Mrs. R. Morton, N. Cyril and Gwen-
doline Y. Mitchell and Miss Bessie M.
Hutchison, of Halifax, and H. Percy
Mills, of Elmsdale, Hants County, N.
S.

WHO WILL BE SHERIFF?

Some knowing ones say they think
the sheriff's office will either go to R.
R. Ritchie or W. C. R. Allan, but the
names of Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and
Hon. H. A. McKewen are still in the
front. Friends of James Barry are
pressing his claim upon the party and
urging that he be appointed.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

On Friday the devotion of the forty
hours began at St. Peter's church,
North End. The devotions will be
concluded with special services tomor-
row night—Freeman.

PRINCIPAL GRANT BETTER.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 22.—At 9.45 a. m.
the doctors bulletined that Principal Grant
had a very comfortable night and that the
unfavorable conditions reported yesterday
had largely disappeared.

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LOCAL NEWS.

There were twenty children regis-
tered during the week, also thirteen
marriages, with Registrar Jones.

The death occurred at Halifax yester-
day morning of Arthur Bennett,
cashier at Pickford & Black's, and son
of Joseph R. Bennett.

S. C. Mullin, 323 Main street, an-
nounces her fall millinery opening
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1st and
2nd. Ladies cordially invited.

H. M. S. Pysche, Tribune and Pallast,
left Quebec Thursday for Halifax. It
is understood the Pallast will return
next month to accompany H. M. S.
Indefatigable to Halifax.

The Young People's Association of
St. David's church tender a hearty vote
of thanks to all those who so kindly
gave their assistance in making the
cantata "David the Shepherd Boy" such
a success musically and financially.

Miss Lilly, daughter of Police Of-
ficer Z. Wright, of Fredericton, was
married at Wincendon, Mass., on
Wednesday to Dr. W. Holman, a
wealthy physician of that place. Dr.
and Mrs. Holman are in Fredericton,
upon a visit to the bride's parents.

Quite a number of cases of diphe-
theria have developed in the town, and
as a wise precautionary measure, it
was deemed advisable to close, for a
time, two of the College building
schools, in which children were found
who had been in contact with the dis-
ease.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Dress goods buyers will be interest-
ed in Morrell & Sutherland's advertise-
ment on Page 3 of tonight's Star. A
liberal discount is offered on their en-
tire stock of new dress materials and
mantle cloths for one week only, com-
mencing Monday Morning at 8 o'clock.

Householders on the City Board are
very much annoyed at the ringing of
their door bells, day and night, by
some ill-bred girls and boys. This
contemptible conduct will be stopped.
Those who have been annoyed are de-
termined to bring the culprits to just-
ice.

George Byers appears to have be-
come a little dubious as to the prob-
able result of his proposed meeting
with Al. Weising in this city on the
14th of October, and has withdrawn
from the contest. His place will be
filled by Jack Bonner, well known in
sporting circles.

Mr. Creighton of the I. C. R. was in
the city yesterday for the purpose of
seeing about the proposed decorations
at the depot at the time of the royal
visit. It is understood that the work
will be on a most elaborate scale. Mr.
Creighton will have his plans prepared
in a day or two.

While unloading coal from the
schooner Elbe Maat at Indiantown
this morning Ashby McGuire fell
from the plank along which he was
wheeling a barrow of coal. He was as-
sisted to the wharf by bystanders,
having sustained no serious injury
other than a ducking.

There was an accident on the I. C.
R. last night near Point du Chene,
the particulars of which have not yet
been received. It appears that owing
to a wrong display of signal lights two
freight engines collided, with the re-
sult that they were badly smashed up.
No one is reported to have been in-
jured.

A PARRISBORO MAN

Who Was One of The "Forty-Niners"
Dies in Maine.

John N. Stewart, one of the old res-
idents of Belfast, Me., died at his
home there on Wednesday at the age
of 79 years. He was the son of George
and Sarah (Holmes) Stewart, and he
was born in Parrisboro, Nova Scotia,
May 3, 1822. When a young man of 20
years he came to Belfast, where he
has made his home. He was a mem-
ber of the famous "Forty-Niners," who
emigrated from Belfast in 1849 in the
bark Wm. O. Alden for California during
the excitement incident upon the dis-
covery of gold in that state. Only two
of the Belfast men who were in the
party with Mr. Stewart are now liv-
ing in Belfast, Henry Dunbar and
Joseph L. Haynes. Mr. Stewart mar-
ried Miss Sarah D. Whitmore, who
survives him. They had five children
of whom three are living, Mrs. James
Mitchell, of West Newton, Mass., Mrs.
Frank Whitmore, and Mrs. John W.
Jones, of Belfast. He also leaves two
brothers, Wm. Stewart of Damascoc-
ta, and James S. Stewart, of Tampa,
Florida.

He was a house joiner by trade and
for a number of years had been en-
gaged as a roofer and mover of buildings.
He was a Spiritualist in belief and was
one of the pioneers in the work of es-
tablishing the Spiritualist campground
at Temple Heights, Northport.

PLAN OPENS WEDNESDAY.

Interest in the Jessie MacLachlan
concert of Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th, will
reach a practical climax next Wed-
nesday morning at nine o'clock, when
the seat plan opens at the Opera House
box office. Remember the following
facts: Miss MacLachlan's selection on
Monday and Tuesday evenings will be
Scottish, and Wednesday the last con-
cert, her programme will be devoted
to English and Irish numbers. The
great songs will be supported by Mad-
am Van Duyn, one of New York's
finest contraltos, whose songs will not
be of a national character, and Leo
Aitmann, the violinist, who will never
be forgotten by St. John music lovers,
so great was his success on a previous
appearance.

BAD BOYS WARNED.

A woman appeared at the police
court this morning to enter a complaint
against a number of boys who, near
the foot of Waterloo street, have been
continually annoying her. She did not
wish to be known in the matter, as it
was a serious affair, but she wanted
the annoyance stopped. The police
have warned the boys to discontinue
their conduct.

If you are hard to please with tea,
try Red Rose.

THE LORD'S DAY.

Interesting Evidence By Dr. J.
M. Smith and Others.

Chief Clerk Was on the Stand This
Morning—Adjourned Till
Tuesday.

Commissioner Tweedie resumed the
enquiry at 4 p. m. yesterday.

GEORGE W. HOBEN,
druggist, of the porch end, was exam-
ined by Mr. Alward. Kept two drug
stores, one near the mouth of Dou-
glas avenue, where he spent the most
of his time since 1884; the other at
Indiantown. Knew Dr. Skinner, one of
the license commissioners this year.
Talked with him since his appoint-
ment.

Dr. Alward called the attention of
witness to an alleged conversation on
July 20, 1901, with Dr. Skinner.
Witness could not recall the date.
Occur a conversation with Dr. Skinner
about his soda fountain being closed
and tourists could not get soda water.
Have had a good many conversations
with Dr. Skinner. After Paddock had
been brought up for selling on Sun-
day, witness kept his fountain closed.
He told Dr. Skinner he found this very
inconvenient, and tourists and others
applied for soda water. Speaking as
a liquor commissioner, Dr. Skinner told
him to go on and sell and it would be
all right. Witness did so. This might
have been on a Saturday.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—
There were other people in the store
at the time. Rev. Mr. Steel's son might
have been one of them. Think he was.
He could have heard what was said.
Occur to me he was getting a postage
stamp or something of that kind. He
had spoken to, Chief Clerk, Judge
Ritchie, Mr. Jones and the liquor com-
missioners in general with regard to
whether the law against selling soda
water should be enforced. He put the case
of the tourists to the jury. Tourists
go out to the falls, and come back
thirsty and tired. They were disappoint-
ed when they could not get soda
water. Inspector Jones did not give
him any authority to sell, nor did he
say not to sell. Chief Clerk told him
the law must be obeyed. Judge Ritchie
said about the same.

DR. J. M. SMITH
testified he was appointed liquor com-
missioner in June, 1901. Told Mr.
Hoben to sell soda in the interest of
temperance. Did this on his own mere
motion. Had not consulted his com-
rades on the board. Instructed Je-
fries on the board. Had reported the
Dufferin twice. Had reported the
Queen hotel when it was running.
In the case of the Grand Union gave
the names of parties he saw coming
out. Once his report was acted on to
his knowledge. So it was with the
Dufferin. All complaints against the
New Victoria and the Queen were ac-
tually. The time he reported the Duf-
ferin was the relief of Mafeking. None
of the cases not acted on were Sunday
cases.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—
Did not personally know why the other
complaints were not acted on. Asked the
inspector what he did not know that
he had referred to as not acted on. They
might have been.

To Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Made my re-
ports to the sergeant in charge, ver-
bally.

Dr. Alward said this closed his list
of witnesses.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
The Sabbath desecration enquiry
was resumed this morning at 11 o'clock
when Dr. Alward asked the privilege
of re-calling Rev. Mr. Steel for the
purpose of amending his testimony.
This was not objected to.

The witness said he had given
Commonly No. 39, Pond street. The
name should have been Dunham, a
woman.

Mr. Skinner in opening his case, read
from the memorial to the government,
which the alliance claimed the law
was openly violated. He would put
on witnesses to show that whatever
open violations had been reported to
the police had been acted on. The next
charges was that repeated interviews
with the chief of police had been fol-
lowed by no practical results; also that
instructions had been given not to en-
force the law. This also applied to the
chief and the memorial set forth that
this was done with the knowledge and
consent of the chief. There was an at-
tempt to make out that the chief of
police was officially bad and pointed
to his dismissal. Although there was
nothing, he thought, against the chief
of police, for whom he alone appeared,
he would produce proof to negative
these insinuations and (he hesitated to

say) false charges. Being that the
complaints were of the high class
that the community wants to respect,
and seeing that congregations could
not respect a man who went out into the
political arena as these complaints
and down, he felt it his duty to show
that the chief of police was innocent
of all that had been laid at his door.
On the theory that the offenders con-
cealed their work when the police ap-
peared, these clergymen had gone out
as pimps and spies.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he could not
listen to such charges. Clergymen had
a right to go out as citizens in the in-
terest of law and order. He asked
Mr. Skinner to withdraw these re-
marks.

Judge Forbes said he, for one, would
not sit here to be vilified in that way.
Mr. Skinner withdrew the objection-
able portion of his remarks.
Judge Forbes said there had been told
they must expect a hiding from coun-
sel.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this, too, could
not be allowed. He would give both
sides the fullest scope for producing
testimony, but he would not listen to
insinuations.

Judge Forbes—What I have said is
the truth.

W. WALKER CLARK
sworn, and examined by Mr. Skinner.
Had been chief of police 11 years. Had
tried to carry out all laws. Since the
liquor license act of 1898 he had made
no change in his previous method.
The management under the present
act was in the hands of a commission.
All cases reported by the police were
made to him. He then wrote a full
report and forwarded it to Inspector
Jones. After Jones signed it, witness
sent it up stairs. That ended his re-
sponsibility. Every case reported to
him was sent by him to the inspector.
(Record books produced and extracts
therefrom read by witness to substan-
tiate his statement. Book was all in
his handwriting.)

Had no special book for Sunday law
violations. They went into the regular
report book. Had about 50 cases in 13
months. Had attended to these viola-
tions with the same particularity as
he did to violations of the liquor law.
All these complaints reaching him were
sent by him to the police court. There
his responsibility ended. Great many
of these cases were tried. Had never
in any case given instructions to his
men to overlook violations of either
act. Told them repeatedly particular-
ly that they had nothing to do with
public sentiment. It was their duty to
enforce the law. As to the charge that
the law prohibiting the sale of liquor,
etc., on Sunday was openly violated,
he had dealt with every case that
came to his knowledge. The same was
true with regard to the sale of beer.
As to the sale of groceries, there had
been several prosecutions. As to the
cases on Pond street, Nos. 30 and 34,
mentioned by Rev. Mr. Steel, there
were several violations reported on that
day. These cases would be in his gen-
eral report book. Went around Sun-
day evening in plain clothes. The li-
censed liquor places were invariably
closed, but unlicensed places have to
be searched out. This is the instruc-
tion to the police and they report
to the officials did so, by their re-
ports. To the best of his knowledge
the police did all possible for their
numbers. Full force was 36. There were
only 13 on duty in the whole city on
Sundays. He had to do the best he
could with what force he had.

To Mr. Tweedie—Do not consider 12
men sufficient for the work to be done.
One man has a large number of streets
to cover. Some beats are so large a
man could not cover the ground more
than twice a night. Work the force
did was superior to that of other cit-
ies, distance and length of beats being
considered.

To Mr. Skinner—The police have the
general peace to look after, also to see
after violations of all city by laws.
The clergymen had for years waited
on him. After they retired he talked
with the men, urging them to ferret
out these charges and not have citi-
zens complaining. He had given all
possible attention to those complaints.
They complained of violations of the
liquor license act and the Sunday law.
Could not call to mind complaints from
the clergymen of violations of other
laws. Never gave any instructions
not to enforce the law. Never heard
of anybody giving such instructions.

There was no truth in the charge that
he had received instructions not to en-
force these laws. Did not come to his
knowledge that the force was remiss
in enforcing these laws.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie here asked the
memorialists what they meant by the
charge that it is commonly reported
instructions had been given the chief
not to enforce the law, and that these
instructions emanated from a source
the chief was bound to respect.

Mr. Fotheringham said the failure
to enforce the law, coupled with the
chief's statements to them, led them
to feel there must be some power that
interfered with the enforcement of
these laws. They did not know what
that power was.

To Mr. Tweedie—Had no knowledge
of anyone interfering with him in car-
rying out his law; no member of the
government or any one else having au-
thority had approached him. You, the
premier, told me to do my duty.
That's all you would say.

Mr. Tweedie—That is my advice to
every officer.

To Mr. Tweedie—Never directly or
indirectly indicated to his men he did
not want the law enforced. Knew of
no instruction on the part of his men.

To Mr. Skinner—(Witness produced
a general report book, reading from it
cases where parties had been reported
for selling groceries, etc., on Sundays;
also several reports against Druggist
Paddock for selling soda.)

Knew of no case of open selling of
groceries on Sunday except what was
reported. Going around the city on
Sundays would say the laws were gen-
erally observed.

To Mr. Tweedie—Have reported all
violations of law he had noticed.
The chief asked permission to con-
tradict a statement made on Friday by
an ex-police officer. He asked this in
justice to himself, as this misstate-
ment had been allowed to go to the
public.

Dr. Alward objected and the request
was disallowed.

Cross-examined by Dr. Alward—In
going over the beats he had his eye
open for any violation of laws. Did
that pretty often. Also had in view

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only 75c. The material could not be bought for this low price.

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seeing if the officers did their duty. On
an average he went out every day
about 11 a. m. Went to dinner at 1 p.
m. Seldom went to Carleton in the
morning. Went back to his office be-
fore 2 p. m. Sometimes was busy in
his office all afternoon. Returned from
tea about 6.45. If nothing on hand
there at night went out to see about
matters, till 10, 11, 12, all night some-
times. Gave all his time to his duties.
Only was home to eat and sleep. Was
out of the city on Sunday in months
of June, July and August. That was
his way of taking his vacation. There
were no Sundays in these three months
this year, he was out of the city all
day. In June he went out of town on
Sunday up to about 7 or 8 p. m. Some-
times went out Saturday afternoon and
evening. Went to Spruce Lake, not
outside of city and county of St. John.
Would leave there at 6 or 8.30 p. m.
and get in here about 7, or 7.30 p. m.
In July it was about the same, ditto in
July and August. Mr. Paddock was
reported about 12 times for selling soda
water. Knew Rudman Allan's place
on Charlotte street. Allan had been
reported three or four times, viz Sept.
15, Sept. 1, August 24. Personally never
saw him selling soda on Sunday.
Couldn't say how many beer licenses
had been recently issued to parties on
Shedfield street. Could tell by refer-
ence to his books. Had heard of Shel-
field street licenses being cancelled, but
not of his own knowledge. Heard Dr.
Smith testify he had told certain per-
sons they could sell soda on Sundays.
That was first he heard of it. Hint
of some such order had reached him,
that is he had telephone message from
Paddock, asking something about sell-
ing. Had heard the testimony relating
to P. Clarke and Harding being allowed
to keep their restaurants open after
liquor selling hours. That was some
years ago. Visited Harding's with the

mayor, and they closed off the bar.
Witness was then inspector. He did
not like it. Same thing has been going
on for years. Understood Ward as the
One-Mile house, had a license.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the govern-
ment had been consulted in this mat-
ter.

Re-examined by Mr. Skinner—Rev.
Mr. Fotheringham told him on the
street that the memorialists have no-
thing against you. "What we want is
for the government to take their hands
off you." Did not take long holidays
now, but in the way he had stated.
He did so with permission of the au-
thorities. Was only 7 miles away when
at Spruce Lake. Orders were to send
for him immediately when wanted.
When he came at night he often went
out in plain clothes to hunt down vi-
olators. Deputy Chief Jenkins took over
his duties when he (Clark) was out
of town. Replied to Paddock's en-
quiry that he could not sell on Sun-
days.

Adjourned till Tuesday at 11 a. m.

POWERFUL FIRE FIGHTERS.

About seven o'clock yesterday eve-
ning fire was discovered in Rodney
wharf, Carleton. It had caught from
a locomotive, and when noticed had
gained considerable headway. As
there are not enough lengths of hose in
Carleton to reach the required distance
an alarm was not sent in, but Sergt.
Rose and Officer Gosselin set to work
with shovels and buckets, and after
some difficulty succeeded in extinguish-
ing the flames.

In the circuit court this morning the
hearing in the Mayes-Connelly case
was adjourned until Nov. 18th.

Schooners Viola and Ravola have
been fixed to load coal at New York
for this port at 90 cents.