CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT KINGSTON.

Prof. Robertson Addresses Good Meeting---Some Criticism o the Cost of the Building--Contract for Operating the Vans .-- May Be Three Such Schools on Prince Edward Island.

And this is after but a short experience

ter of running the institution would need

to be taken in han! earnestly from the

start. If they did this they would learn

But if they took hold of the question

on making such arrangements as would

trained and ready to fill the highest posi-tions in their school and at a smaller sal-

ary than the special teachers whose services were required organizing and working under the fund. Some of the teacher now employed in the small districts might be their teachers in the large building it they qualified themselves for the work After all it made no difference whether the school house was large or small or

the school house was large or small o

useful education was given and the best results obtained.

results obtained.

The proper kind of education for the proper kind of education for the rural school included the knowledge of the control o

hings in the locality and of the ordinar

life of the pupils. Education is not means of getting through life easily b

of getting through life well, with the most service to others and the greates

most service to others and the greatest happiness. To live in sympachy with his surroundings man should understand his surroundings. This knowledge was best acquired through such agencies as the school garden, the work in manual training and domestic science. In such work the boy and girl are brought face to face

the boy and girl are brought face to face with the realities and the duties of the

world in which they must spend their life. Through such means they will become

Just as there are marks and character

The first characteristic is that of help

ire to be getting things for himself with-

veloped by a faulty system of so-called

education, but the object and the end at-tained by real education is to lift up the

uneducated out of these characteristics of

primitive and uncultured existence. Inc

purpose and progress of worthy educa-tion are to advance the child out of help

essness into personal ability, out of igno

ance into intelligence, and out of selfish-ness into public spirit. The ordinary school examination encourages selfishness, nature study, and manual training inspire

sympathy and a spirit of mutual helpful

the idea as the chief end of life, that he must at least be worth \$20,000 before he

died. He kept gathering, neglecting all else, all duty and privilege and the more

he gathered the more encumbered he found himself. Just as if he had overloaded

equired. Life at its best required very

Kingston, N. B., June 13—An unusually large and widely representative meeting of ratepayers was held in the assembly hall of the Macdonald Consolidated School Sat But at Kingston as at Middleton the mar

Address by the Principal.

Principal D. W. Hamilton was the first speaker. He greeted the people among whom he expected to live and labor for a few years; he thanked them for the hearty applause with which they received him. He took that as an indication of welcome to Kingston which they extended in kindness on this his first public appearance. He further took it as an indication of their interest in the school. He had come their interest in the school. He had come to them in his early manhood to devote several of the best years of his life in trying to help them materially, intellectually and morally. If he would do successful work it was necessary to have their hearty co-operation. He would welcome all advice; it should be received in the spirit in which it was given and he hoped they would work together earnestly and enthusiastically to advance the interests of



D. W. HAMILTON, M. A., Principal of the New Consolidated School

at Kingston. this community, to do what they could for education in New Brunswick and the wel-fare of the country which they all loved.

Prof. J. W. Robertson was then intro-Prof. J. W. Robertson was then intro-duced. His remarks took the form of some very plain advice and information which seemed to be required at the pres-ent stage of the work, he is carrying on in connection with rural education. He found the building much more costly than would have been built had his health allowed have been built had his health allowed him to be there and personally direct the proceedings. A school building erected at half the cost of the present one would have served the purposes of object lesson and experiment better. It was not that he regretted or begrudged for its own sake only the amount of cost, but the unnecessary expense might hinder the purpose of the school as an object lesson in New Brunswick. An expensive building was not essential and did not suit the conditions of the country. Other rural centres mation from such a building than they could from such as he had planned building. He was getting one built on P. E. Island for \$5,300 just as suitable in every way and to accommodate as many pupils He had left with his architect an estimate

of someone to do his duty, it was necessary to have some work done over and paid for twice and much unnecessary expense incurred. That, however, was past and he referred to it only to explain that other rural centres might not suppose that they would require such a costly building.

A building costing \$6,000 or less would be found sufficient for more than 200 pupils. The lecturer then took up a considera

tion of what he termed the partnership i which he and they were involved in this scheme. Their object was to give a bet-ter schooling than has been to the boys and girls of the district and through the means of this one district they were hoping to illustrate what could be done throughout the province by earnest effort for children in rural communities. The object then was two-fold: they were goin have a much better school in their le cality and through it serve the province at large. He had recently visited Middle ton (N. S.), where he found the Macdon ald consolidated school in operation. The had some 340 pupils in average attendanc which was 70 per cent more than had at tended all the small schools which mad up the consolidated district. They had a solid brick building to accommodate these pupils and it had cost much less than the Kingston building. The people at Middle-

hings done to please her, a man wants hings done because it is right. Life is not only a process of getting money and things, and that is not the obmoney and things, and that is not the object of true education. The object is to make boys and girls intelligent, capable and unselfish, thus filling the country with good people, and thereby making it attractive and pleasant. But children who grow up as they do now without a knowledge of the land and of things they see around are not likely to be inclined to seek occupation in rural parts.

At Middleton the children were growing plants in the echool garden. In a short time they would know how to manage time they would know how to manage plant growth and Fearn to love the land in which they have been placed. They would become a desirable class of people in rural districts.

It was not possible in small school districts to learn all that should be learned. He had just visited a school in P. E. Isl and having an attendance of nine pup ranging in attainments from the A B C stage to Prince of Wales College matriculants. In this school scarcely any two start. If they did this they would learn in less than three years now to provide for expenses themselves. There would be two items of expenditure that would require special attention, conveyance f pupils and salaries of teachers. He would suppose a case now where a board of trustees threw themselves helplessly on the fund for three years and let the fund do all while they took no interest. Well, it were in the same class. There was n inspiration from friendly competition Pupils learned as much from their companions as they did from their teachers A good school require i teachers of exper ience and large numbers of healthy children at about the same stage of advance

Suppose this the end of the year 1907. Suppose that they, his audience, were at the building at the closing exercises and o view the work that had been done. They are there when the vans arrive promptly and deliver the children, fresh and happy. They greet their fellows who are arriving in other vans at the same time. They are learning punctuality, for if they had not been ready they would have missed a ride. When they grow up they will not let their notes go to pro-

But if they took hold of the question have missed a ride. When they grow up they would bring the expenditure within their means inside the time at their disposal. This he felt they would do. They would make a study of the van months, they would know just what a man could afford to run one of those routes for, and all such important questions would be within their knowledge and their power. They would not count on making such arrangements as would have expenditure in the line of manual training which shows the has a particular pride in the work he has a particular pride in the work he has a most intelligent understanding. Each has some work in the line of manual training which shows in the line of manual training which shows he has eyes and hands and commonsense on making such arrangements as would require a driver sitting around the van shed all day. Somebody would have to pay his wages and the hire of his horses. They must devise the cheapest, easiest way for themselves and their horses. Some long routes in the United States like the ones in Kingston usually paid \$1.20 a day. Men could afford to do it. They soon found out that by having a light wagon to drive home in they spared their horses and saved time to attend to other work. These were questions for every man in the district to consider.

Then as to the matter of teachers' salaries. These would adjust themselves in the professor closed his remarks by an-

aries. These would adjust themselves in the commandiation.

The professor closed his remarks by an interest of the tercentenary committee held last night in City Hall there is the command and result in the command and the command and the command areas and areas are the command and areas are also and areas are also and areas are also are also are also and areas are also board for Monday, when further arrange

ments would be made.

PROF. ROBERTSON IN TOWN MONDAY,

He Talks of Kingston and New Schools on

P. E. Island. Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, was in the city Monday on his way from Kingston and left for the dominion capital last even tees at Kingston yesterday morning, whe arrangements for letting contracts for cor veying of the children to and from the school in the vans were made. Tende

It is proposed for some of the route o establish scholarships. By these, oung man coming from a distance to re eive his education may, by assuming charge of the route, driving the van, etc board himself free of cost. Prof. Robertson speaks highly of the Kingston school which, he says, will be

of the best in Canada. He had just returned from P. E. Island where he made arrangements for the cree tion of a school at Mount Herbert, near states of different species of animals, so there are marks of the uneducated. A man may be a good woodsman. He is educated in his craft. We must go back Charlottetown. He also visited the five school gardens on the Island and found all very satisfactory. The school at mount Herbert will be aided by the Macdonald fund but there is talk of building two to babyhood to get prior to education. There you would find the marks of the other (unaided) consolidated schools the Island. The P. E. Island governme will establish scholarships as has been don in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia fo lessness. The same may appear in an adult, even in a college graduate—he is uneducated. Then you see the body is ignorant and he is selfish. He has a de-

out rendering any service to others. These are the marks of the uneducated. NEWSPAPER WOMEN Object of Education. Some of these characteristics may be de-

George H. Ham of the C. P. R. Wil Guide Them to the World's Fair. A party of Canadian newspaper wome

will leave Montreal on the evening of June 16 for St. Louis, to visit the fair They will travel in a special sleeping c which has been placed at their dispose by the Canadian Pacific, and will repre ent the leading papers of Montreal, Toonto, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax, Quebec London, Winnipeg and other places. After leaving Montreal they will go by way of Detroit on the C. P. R., and from there over the Wabash to St. Louis, where they will remain four days. On the homeward rip they will spend a day in Chicago an half day in Detroit. This is said to be he first outing ever arranged for Cana lian women writers. The party will be under the care mself with the burden of what he had

eorge H. Ham, whose recent visit to th fair with a special party of newspape men was so delightful an outing for the

Message from the Dead.

Calais, Me., June 9-George Warren while walking along the beach below the Ledge, Sunday, picked up a bottle, tightly orked. In order to open it he was force of break the bottle, and it was found to contain the following note: "I am hereby writing on the wreck of the Lucy Lee, o New York, wrecked off Grand Manan Is and with twelve people on board. I wil t breaking up. June 1 1899. "JAMES PEACOCK, Captain."

Dr. Spreule Re-elected Grand Master. Picton, Ont., June 10—(Special)—The Orange Grand Lodge in session here sa ll night until 7 o'clock this morning order to conclude its work. Dr. Sproul M. P., was re-elected as grand master

The split between the Orange order and True Blues over the Picton orphanage i complete. The Orange order win erect memorial home to the late N. Clarke Wal

AS CHAMPLAIN

Characters in Voyage Up the Harbor Have Been Arranged.

TERCENTENARY BOOMS.

H. M. Stanbury and H. Harrison as DeMonts and Poutrincourt-Fred Heans Will be Capt. Timothee-Arrangements for the Celebration Progress Weil.

The following gentlemen will represent the historic characters at the landing of Champlain at Market Slip, June 24:

Champlain—T. T. Lantalum. DeMonts—H. M. Stanbury. Poutrincourt—H. Harrison.

Captain of vessel Timothee-Fred Heans. Butt & McCarthy are making the cos A. Gilmour those for the other two. The boots are being made by Edward Walsh, ermain street, and the hats by Thorne

Any citizens who have old fashione swords in their possession will confer a favor by communicating with L. P. D

Tilley, chairman of the committee. The preparations for the tercentenary celebration are proceeding satisfactorily and rapidly. The illumination of the har bor on the night of the 24th will be mad a special feature of the programme. Cham plain's bark, the yachts and other craft will be out. There will be bonfires on the heights around the city, and fireworks. Arrangements for the unveiling of the tercentenary tablet which is to be placed in the new public library are on foot and this promises to be an impressive cere-

The firemen have taken the matter up enthusiastically and are now at work con structing several unique floats to be used in the procession. These are reproduction presided; the secretary, D. R. Jack; Henry Hilyard, and Rev. W. O. Raymond The following reception committee was a inted to look after the entertainment istinguished visitors outside of the Roya Society members: Mayor White, W. M. Jarvis, D. R. Jack, Henry Hilyard, Rev. W. O. Raymond, R. O'Rrien, T. H. Eestabreoks, George Robertson, Col. J. R Armstrong, Col. H. H. McLean, W. S

The St. Croix Celebration.

spected visitors.

Calais, June 10-The committee on th Champlain tercentenary at work comple-ing the arrangements for the celebratio on June 25. It was announced that in add ion to the excursion coming by steame from St. John, there would be an excu-sion by rail from Houlton, and probable rom other places. The entertainment committee will add to its membership for the urpose of finding accommodations for the

The people of St. Croix parish will hold picnic at Lower Bay side, opposite the sland, on the day of the celebration, in which the St. Andrews people will prob bly join. The literary committee is asked fter the close of the coremonies there. place at once. The bowlder to which it be affixed stands within the site the settlement of 1604, directly in front of the dwelling of DeMonts. General Chamberlain, one of the most distinguished orators of Maine, will speak

island at the unveiling of the tal et; and Henry M. Rideout, the admired odist of his class at Cambridge, will write an ode for the occasion. Prof. Ganong and Hon. J. P. Baxter, president of the Maine Historical Society, are the speak-ers for the afternoon meeting in Calais. The committees have their work well a hand, and the chief difficulty now seem tion of the large number of visitors. The members of the Royal Society and other vill come by excursion from St. John

There was another frost last night,

some places quite heavy. In the direct of the Mountain Road it did considera injury to young plants. In Coverdale, the frost also caused considerable alarm among the farmers. An old resident says it is not unusual to have a June frost, those of the past two nights appears in this month.—Moncton Transcript, Satur Wisconsin Town Has \$60,000 Fire.

Spooner, Wis., June 13-Fire today de stroyed a block and a half of busines houses here. Loss estimated at \$60,000.

In many parts of Australia the cultiva-tion of cotton can be made a very large an profitable industry, and a movement in th direction has begun.



GREAT REVIVAL ON IN GEE NEIGHBORHOOD

Father and Mother of George Gee, the Condemney Man, and Six Others Baptized by Primitive

Bath, N. B., June 8-The Primitive Baptists have established a mission in the Rev. Mr. Dolbeck has been holding ser-

sons have been saptized, among the hunder sense have been saptized, among the hunder sense have the unfortunate young man now under sentence of death at Woodstock. The father was baptized yesterday by Rev. D. E. Brooks.

The meetings are being continued and it is hoped much good may be done. There is no place of worship in this community, and the meetings are held from house to house. No doubt but what the remarks made by the Chief Justice at the Gee trial has had an influence in stirring up this missionary work.

PRICES OF FOOTWEAR

Both Rubbers and Boots and Shoes Have Lately Advanced a Little.

The price of rubbers advanced about five per cent. on June 1, and the tendency is still upward. Since March 1, crude rub-ber has advanced from ninety-nine cents

oston, says:—
"Indeed the situation is not favorable "Indeed the situation is not lavorable for the rubber companies. They have taken the orders, and must secure stocks of crude rubber sufficient to fill the same. There has been the hope all along that there would be a reaction in the market, and it was considered good policy to buy as little as possible while prices were advancing. There is a chance, therefore, for

vancing. There is a chance, therefore, for a further upward movement in prices of crude rubber, which will cause losses in filling the orders already taken for the finished goods."

The boot and shoe market is also higher. The Quebec manufacturers lately advanced prices 2½ to five cents on heavy staples, and claim that this does not cover the inand claim that this does not cover the increased cost of material and production There is still some uneasiness in labor circles in the trade in Quebec. The marber of the Shoe and Leather Journal, Toronto, says trade has been good, and manufacturers are beginning to thin

NATURE'S CURE FOR CH ugs should never you this. Baby

Personal Intelligence.

paid at 25 cents a box

James Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and amily, of St. John, were passengers b St. Peter's Bay, where they will rusticat for a few weeks.—Charlottetown Guardian A telegram from Victoria to the Toronto Globe tells that for the first time in twelve months Hon. Fred Peters appeared n court on the 7th inst. The telegran in court on the 7th inst. The telegram further states that eight months ago Mr. Peters was given up by his doctors but is now recovering, although not yet strong. The engagement of Rev. G. A. Lowson, Bass River (N. S.), to Miss M. Isabel Jordan, of St. John, is announced. The marriage will take place this month.— Halifax Chronicle. D. S. Likely, B. A., of this city, obtained honors in clinical medicine and surgery

pharmacology and therapeutics and ob Mrs. Carrie Nation was in St. John Saturday on her way to St. George from her Prince Edward Island trip.

Mayor White has accepted an invitation o attend the De Monts celebration at St Frank Keith Ryan, of Hampton, read

a poem at the Ivy day exercises of his class in the Memorial hall, Brunswick (Me.), last Friday. (Me.), last Friday.

Aaron Perry has resigned the principalship of the Broadway School, Woodstock.

Mr. Perry graduated B. A. at Acadia in
1901, and took the M. A. degree at Yale

aren were registered at the Canadian office in London, May 31. office in London, May 31.

Miss Susie and Margaret Reynolds and Frank Reynolds will leave Queenstown homeward bound on the 17th inst.

Mrs. J. N. Burns, of Maugerville, and her son, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hodgers, City road. Rev. Mr. Rogers, who has charge of the Baptis churches at Lakeville Corner an

erville, will resign in August to take theological studies for several years. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Millbridg (Me.), formerly of Exmouth street Meth odist church here, is in the city on my way to Marysville to attend the Methodist St. Andrews Residence Damaged by Fire. St. Andrews, June 10-The fire con

nies were called out today at 11.30 a. The fire was in the house owned by T. T.

('Dell estate and was occupied by Theobald Rooney. After a stiff fight of nearly an hour the fire was extinguished. The fire aught on the second flat, over the kitchen nd the interior of the house was bad! damaged by fire and water. The loss on the house is covered by insurance. Most of the furniture was got out in a damaged

FLOATING HOTEL ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER

Plans Bing Prepared for a Huge Craft With 130 Rooms and All the appointments of a City Hotel-

A floating hotel on the river-that's the and conveniences which mark the modern atest project. Plans are being prepared and the promoters of the enterprise feel that the scheme will meet with public en-

There is abundance of peerless scener, along the St. John river and tributaries and when the present undertaking mater ializes anyone looking for rest and change can obtain each. The scheme is an innovation so far as catering to local holiday

hostelry.

The plan would be to tow the hotel as

Woodman's Point, far as Oak Point or Woodman's Point, but the location of headquarters would mainly rest with the inclination of the boarders. A permanent landing, though, would be established.

A promoter, in discussing the matter last evening, said: The hotel will be provided with first class accommodation for all who wish to come. While at anchor, all who wish to come. While at anchor, patrons need not be confined to the hotel limits, for there will be a string of floats connected with the shore. The hotel should especially appeal to city people desirous of spending Sunday away from town. They could leave by Saturday afternoon's boat and spend all the next day in absolute comfort with the additional privilege of cruising about the river. They parties wishing a more extended cruise could easily be accommodated. A tug would tow us along any section of the stream within reasonable distance. stream within reasonable distance. ___e calculation is that the hotel will not draw

PLANNING FOR THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

One Subject Will Be Advisability of Dr. J. Newton Smith Charges His Trying Scott Act Election in St.

A committee of temperance people had meeting Monday afternoon and arrang ed some matters which will be brough ore the temperance convention to b held in Leinster street Baptist church here during tercentenary week. The object of the meeting was to arrange business in shape for the consideration of the convention. Resolutions may be intro-

First-Looking to the question of united

First—Looking to the question of united action among the temperance people; Second—Endorsing the action of the committee which met the local government in reference to temperance legislation; Third—Bringing up the question whether it will be wise or not to attempt to run an election for the Scott Act in St. John. These matters will all be discussed but four or the convention to take f course it is for the convention to take

nce organizations have been received, an-ouncing that they will send delegates to be convention. The leading Catholic emperance men and organizations have been asked to take part in the conven-tion. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have

P. Esland Rhodes Scholar. cameron, B. A., has been award-hodes scholarship for P. E. Island meron graduated from St. Dur his College two years ago, with B. A. rom Laval, and exceptionally high marks, and has since been teaching.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer Lantalum sold the following Sears estate Lantalum sold the following Sears estate: To Ald. Maxwell, Sears terrace, St. James street, six houses, \$7,500, and a lot on Harding street, for \$280; to John C. Kee, two vacant lots on Pitt street, for \$220. The homestead, St. James street, was withdrawn at \$3,950.

HAMPTON COUPLE'S TROUBLE IN COURT

Wife With Breaking and Entering His Building-The Judge Advises

Hampton, N. B., June 10-At the court ouse this morning, before Henry Piers, house this morning, before Henry Piers, magistrate, the suit brought by Dr. J. Newton Smith, of Hampton Station, against his wife, Mrs. Annie A. Smith, charging her with breaking and entering his building, known as Smith's Hall, and destroying a vegetable dish and other crockeryware, besides a pair of hinges and a door lock, was opened up, Philip Palmer and F. M. Sproul appearing for the complainant, and Scott E. Morrill for the defendant.

rill addressed the court and, after stating that it was one which ought not to be gone into before the public, asked that a conference might be had between the re-presentatives of the parties directly interested, with a view to seeing if an amicable settlement could be reached. Mr. Sproul replied that such a course, if decided on would be a virtual abandonment of their case, but he would act. ase, but he would not oppose an adjourn-

The magistrate said the case was one of an entirely private and family nature, and ought not to have been brought into court at all, and he would adjourn the cause until Friday.

Doctor Smith informed the magistrate

that since the breaking and entering the insurance company had cancelled all his in-surance policies, and in case a fire should occur before the case was settled he and his family would be turned out of doors without any redress.

The magistrate replied that was a matter he could not discuss.

Miss C. J. Murray and Miss S. R. Maclaren, of St. John; Capt. A. J. B. Mellish, of Charlottetown, and bride, and George R. Lloyd, of Halifax, were at the Canadian government office, London, the week ended May 31.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Will John E. Clark, commercial trave

er, communicate immediately by telegrap with the secretary of the Canadian Fore The St. John District Orange lodges find

they cannot carry out their plan for cele bration of July 12 at Sussex. An excur-sion up river instead is talked of. William B. Quinton, of the Sun staff, was painfully injured Monday by the carelessness of some workmen who allowed some lumber to fall on him as he was

passing along Prince William street. It is feared that recent frosts have killed

the blueberry blossoms, and destroyed a crop that usually brings a great deal of money to people at points along the line of the C. P. R. between St. John and Thirteen burial permits were issued last week by the St. John board of health, as

week by the St. John Scarce two; consumption la grippe, asthma, meningitis, inanition diabetes, poisoning, pelvic abscess, Bright disease, carcinoma of neck, congestion of

Preparations are under way for the construction of a substantial addition to St Luke's church. It is the intention to build a three story structure to contain quarters for the Sunday school and all the church guilds. The work will probably be finished by autumn.

Dr. Wm. Warwick, son of O. H. Warwick, who has just completed his studies at McGill Medical College, arrived Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. F. L. Robinson. Dr. Warwick has purchased by Dr. Curran, and will at once enter on the practice of his profession there.

While looking after the water service Saturday night, Superintendent Murdocl was knocked down on Main street by an express team and rendered unconscious Three or four teeth were broken. He was conveyed to his home. The superint tendent will be about in a few days and although severely shaken up, was not so badly injured as was at first supposed.

The investigation into the trouble be tween Postmaster Hanington and Geo. F Beverly was concluded by Inspector Col er Saturday morning. At the outset, Mr ter Saturday morning. At the outset, and Colter expressed regret that reports of the proceedings of Friday had been published. Several clerks were examined Saturday along lines similar to those followed Friday. The evidence will go to Ottawa.

Last week there were eighteen births The Hampton and St. Martins Railway and fourteen marriages in St. John. ow running regularly. At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer

> James street, to John Wilson for \$475. The Intercolonial railway checkers here have inaugurated a movement looking to ecuring two weeks holidays for them each

> Lantalum sold the McShane property, St.

The Sussex fire department has decided to accept the invitation of the St. John firemen to take part in their tercentenary, parade on the evening of the 24th.

The marriage of Blanche Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch, to William L. Wright, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax agency at Baddeck, will take place June 22 at Bridgetown.—Halifax Herald.

Following the failure of wharf-building negotiations between the city and the C. P. R., there is very likely to be a movement in the city council to pay back to the C. P. R. \$50,000 and have the city as-

The new I. C. R. stores building and offices in connection with the new round house will be two story brick, 66 feet long by 22 feet wide, down stairs being divided into a registry office, mechanical foreman's office and office for the clerks and a large room for the stores. Up stairs will be fitted up as a resthouse for engineers and firemen whose homes are away from St. John. Tenders will close

That firebugs are at work in the city there is little doubt and the citizens are alarmed. Three cases or incendiarism came light Saturday night and Sunday mornng. The fire department has had a lot of work to attend to during the last ouple of weeks and within a fortnight no ess than five or six of the fires which have been extinguished by the firemen and police were without doubt the work of

While the ferry steamer was crossing the horbor Sunday morning, Captain Esterbrooks, the mate, claims to have sighted a man's body floating in the water. The boat was almost upon the body when it floated under the paddle wheel. It was badly decomposed, for as the wheel went over it, those on the boat claimed to have noticed the odor. A sharp lookout was made on the return trip, but nothing could be seen.

