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BEAVER HARBOR

Mrs. Nan Fox of Milltown has been spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Justason and children of Pennfield were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

The funeral of the late Frank Dickson was held from his home here on Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. A. F. Brown conducted the service.

Miss Sarah Connors, Mrs. Wm. Barry and son Lloyd enjoyed a drive to St. George Tuesday.

Dr. Wilson (dentist) St. George, spent Thursday here.

John Dickson of New River was here to attend the funeral of his cousin Frank.

Miss Hazel Eldridge who has spent the past year in Montreal has returned home and will make an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eldridge.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, teacher, spent the week end at her home at St. George.

Mrs. David Boyd visited friends in Pennfield on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eldridge drove to St. George on Monday.

The drama "Brass Buttons" played in Paul's Hall on Monday evening by the young people of St. George was well attended. Each part in the play was handled in a pleasing manner, and the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the programme throughout.

Mrs. A. F. Brown has been ill for several days.

Sch. Forest Maid, Capt Hatt arrived from Digby Sunday night.

John F. Algar visited the merchants in the interests of his firm on Monday.

Miss Bertha Brown who is employed here spent a few days of last week at her home in Letang.

B. C. Justason, overseer of fisheries made a business trip here Monday.

Mrs. S. Akerley visited friends in Pennfield Sunday.

Mr. Egerton has returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Joshua and J. N. Hawkins were visitors to St. George one day last week.

Sidney Munro has added very much to the appearance of his residence by a coat of paint.

J. F. Paul and Joshua Hawkins are each making improvements upon their fish wharves.

Miss Sassy Justason and Mrs. Manzer of St. Stephen spent a few hours of Saturday here.

BLACKS HARBOR

The one and only Marcello gave a show in Connors hall Friday, most every one here went to see his wonderful tricks but the best of them were on the hand-bills, the show was fun.

Lewis Connors returned from St. John Saturday on Stur. Connors Bros.

Chas. Elliott is building a new barn for Connors Bros.

Quite a number of the young folks from here went to Beaver Harbor Monday night to see "Brass Buttons," they all say it was fine.

Dan Mahar who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Chas. Cross has returned to his home in Lincoln, Me.

Henry Spray and wife of Eastport

made a short visit with his brother James Spray returning to Eastport Saturday.

Two of our local sports brought a nice string of speckled beauties this week.

John Algar made a business call on Connors Bros. Monday.

The sardine factory is getting fish every day.

Chick DeGrasse went to Eastport Saturday.

Teddy says why don't the "Brass Buttons" come here, we have a nice hall and lots of people.

President Taft is growing very angry with ex-President Roosevelt in the Presidential campaign. In the bitterness of the battle for office both men seem likely to lose their temper. In his desire to fasten on Roosevelt the character of a political trickster and weathercock Taft prints the copy of a letter on reciprocity which he wrote to Roosevelt at the time of the negotiations with Canada. From this letter it will be seen that Taft and his supporters were so eager to secure reciprocity with Canada that they said anything they imagined would help their cause. They were just as reckless in advocating reciprocity as Mr. Borden and his followers were in opposing it, and so both parties said things they now wish they could recall. Mr. Taft declared to Mr. Roosevelt that reciprocity would make Canada "an adjunct of the United States," and cause most of the business of this country to be done through Chicago and New York. The publication of the letter has caused a new flutter among Canadian opponents of reciprocity. It stands, however, as the argument of an extreme advocate of the bill in the United States, and has no basis in the economic aspect of the case. Reciprocity was a measure to improve trade relations and Canada was absolutely free to abrogate it at any time if it was seen to work to the disadvantage of this country. -Tor. Globe.

LORD'S COVE

Rev. E. Davidson will go by invitation to St. Stephen on Friday where he will hold preaching services in the Methodist Church, he will then go to Grand Manan where he will deliver an address to the Old Fellows Lodge of which he is a member.

Mrs. Prudence Haskins, a native of Chocolate Cove died at her home there May 1st.

James Stanley arrived home on Wednesday last with his new motor boat, "The Water Lily," which is the best boat for speed in these waters.

Wesley Lambert is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Mesty Stuart entertained callers one day last week.

Mrs. R. D. English and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lambert.

The Pink eye and measles are prevailing.

Mrs. Everett Stuart is confined to the house with a bad attack of sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alver Adams are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Aid Society held their regular meeting Saturday, ice cream and cake were served and a neat sum realized.

James Leonard spent Sunday in Leonardville.

The Titanic Investigation at Washington, which is now almost over, while causing occasional annoyance, and at times even amusement, has all along been looked upon with friendly eyes by the British Government, and the evidence taken before Senator Smith's committee, as well as the finding of that committee, will, as requested, be laid before Lord Mersey, who is to investigate the disaster on behalf of the Imperial Cabinet. Some of the most important evidence laid down before the committee related to the Marconi wireless system and its manner of sending news. When the wireless was established on vessels the popular belief was that it would readily at all hours send or receive messages, and no one ever dreamed that the operators were allowed to sell news to any paper or news collecting company which was prepared to pay the price. Mr. Marconi's evidence showed that for purposes of economy the shipping companies in many cases kept only one operator on board, and that when he was off duty messages of the utmost importance might pass unnoticed. As a matter of fact but for this another vessel might have been on the scene of the disaster very much earlier than even the Carpathia and many more people might have been saved. It was also quite evident that in their desire to send news and earn money the operators gave secondary consideration to information about passengers. -Tor. Globe.

Another piece of startling evidence was that by the Captain of the Mount Temple who gave it as his opinion, after twenty-seven years of experience in the North Atlantic, that the Titanic was going too fast, that a sharper lookout was advisable, and, finally, that the exact location as given by the Titanic's wireless message was at least eight miles out, so that vessels which rushed to the rescue might have been near the spot given as the vessel's location, yet in reality eight miles away from the scene of the disaster, owing to this error. One of the features of the later stages of the inquiry was the evidence which showed that Mr. Ismay, Managing Director of the White Star Company, who was among the rescued, had acted throughout just as any other male passenger, had helped to see women and children safe in the boats, and had only left the ship when ordered to do so, and when there were no more women and children in his vicinity to be saved. -Tor. Globe.

Daring Sailors' Fate.

Little doubt is felt that a tragic fate has befallen two men who undertook one of the most daring voyages round the world ever attempted.

Two and a half years ago, Captain Blythe, a young man of twenty-six, set out with Peter Anajakis to encircle the globe in a thirty-six foot yawl which they had had built under their own supervision at Perth, Australia. Sailing from that port they safely crossed the Pacific and rounded Cape Horn, and the Pandora, as the yawl was named, reached New York early in July, considerably battered, but still seaworthy.

Then what was considered the easiest "leg" of the long cruise - namely, across the Atlantic, was entered upon. Over three months have passed without the little craft being reported, and it is feared she has been lost.

These are the days of mergers. Scarcely a day passes in which some announcements are not made of the merging of steamship companies or big industrial concerns. The latest is that of the Tradlers and Royal Banks. Both are powerful financial undertakings. Both have been earning good dividends, and both are recognized as progressive, well and safely managed institutions. Their merging will be beneficial to the shareholders, and that should mean in the end increase safety and advantage to the public. -Ex.

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