General Business.

NOTICE.

WELDON

THE TAILOR

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Having purchased a large quantity of the famous Humphrey Mill Goods, comprising, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Blue and Black Serges, Checked Goods in light and dark shades, Brown and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from 40c to $1.00 per yard. The goods are in many ways superior to any goods on the market. Good suits for $10, better for $12 and $14. We will give you as good a suit for $16 and $18 as you can purchase elsewhere for $18 and $20

We employ only First Class Hands and Guarantee our work.

See our Men's Working Pants at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys' suits should call and see our Stock before ordering elsewhere, and save money.

Cutting and Trimming done cheap and well.

Wool taken in exchange for Goods.

We are clearing out the small balance of our large stock of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10 per cent below first cost.

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IS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION. We will be glad to send copies of it and our Shorthand Circulars to any address.

Intending students will do well to enter as soon as possible, as our accommodations are likely to be taxed to the utmost.

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Wood's Phosphodine,
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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages *guaranteed* to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package $1, six, $5. *One will please, six will cure.* Pamphlets free to any address.
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Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies.

Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON.

JAS. G. MILLER.
AGENT

NOTICE.

Extracts from Act of Assembly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

The property to the amount of Five Hundred dollars of a wife deserted by her husband and compelled to support herself; and where the whole porperty owned by a widow, as well the place where she resides as elsewhere, is under the value of Fifteen Hundred dollars, and such widow supports minor children of her own or of her deceased husband, her property in the parish where she resides shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two Hundred dollars; and also to the extent of One Hundred dollars for each minor child wholly supported by her. If she has no property in the parish where she resides, then such exemption shall be allowed in the place where such property is situated; but such exemption shall not apply or extend to school taxes.

SAM. THOMPSON,
Sec.-Treas. Co. Northd.

GO TO
PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC.
VIA THE
Canada Eastern Railway and Fredericton.

Pullman Sleeper runs through from Fredericton Juncton to Boston.

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Fall Jackets Capes and Furs
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MISS JOSIE NOONAN'S
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ARE ALL TAILOR MADE AND FIT PERFECTLY AND WARRANTED TO GIVE GOOD SATISFACTION.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - NOVEMBER 10, 1898.

Delayed!

The ADVANCE of this week has been delayed in reaching its patrons owing to an accident connected with its printing.

The Campaign Ended.

Hon. Mr. Foster and his assistants in the work of endeavoring to compel the Liberal-Conservatives of the Province who are supporting the local government to desert it, appear to have abandoned the campaign, for the present at least. They have, no doubt, found that the people at large, whatever their party preferences may be, as far as Ottawa is concerned, have no desire to permit them to interfere with their attitude towards the respective parties at Fredericton, and least of all can they be expected to be swayed by Mr. Foster in the matter. Of all the men who are preminent in political life to-day there is none who, considering his abilities and position, is less likely to make political converts. He is eloquent, but people are seldom convinced by him, and he has the faculty of failing to retain support and confidence even after they have been bestowed upon him. It has been so in Kings county, and the indications are that he will have to seek some constituency other than York in the next Dominion election.

Mr. Foster's action in leading the revolt against Hon. Mackenzie Bowell when that gentleman was premier, and going out of the cabinet with half a dozen of his colleagues without any excuse or warning, is one of the episodes of his public career which helped to discredit the Liberal Conservative party in the elections of 1896, and there is now a decided revolt against his action in the matter of the late Moncton convention, which he engineered at a time when he knew Hon. John Costigan was absent from the province on an expedition in a part of the country where he could not be reached by either mail or telegraph. In like manner he ignored other prominent Conservatives, and having induced the convention to adopt his new policy, began to go around the constituencies trying to persuade the electors to accept it. He found that Conservatives generally take the ground that the time to consult with them on the subject was before he attempted to commit the party to so far-reaching and drastic a step — not afterwards. They have plainly indicated that they do not think enough of Mr. Foster to accept his dictum in matters which are not within his province as an Ottawa leader, and they refuse to be budged by him in their attitude towards the respective parties at Fredericton. Messrs. Stockton, Hazen, McInerney, Powell and others, who have been induced to commit themselves to Mr. Foster's scheme, realise, no doubt, that they have made a blunder and they are, therefore, to be commended for making a quiet retreat, even when the campaign on which they had entered at his instigation had apparently only begun.

Yelping at Mr. Tweedie.

The Moncton Times invented and published the following statement the other day:—

"It is reported in the North that Provincial Secretary Tweedie or some of his friends have made overtures looking to his accession to the Conservative ranks in provincial politics. But he would not be accepted on any terms. If the Conservative party cannot live without men of Tweedie's stamp it does not deserve to live."

Referring to the foregoing the St. John Gazette says:—

"Mr. Tweedie has never shown the slightest disposition to fellow in the wake of the Moncton convention nor to cleave provincial and dominion politics on the same issues. Many efforts have been made by Foster Conservatives to change Mr. Tweedie's way of thinking on this point. We believe that the great Mr. Foster himself, had used his influence on Mr. Tweedie, but without success.

"Why should Mr. Tweedie, a successful politician and a member of a government that is stronger to-day in the hearts of the people, desert his friends and throw in his lot with a man who more than any other brought ruin and disaster to the Conservative party of Canada—a man who at a most critical time in the history of his party deserted his leader and went on strike?

"Mr. Tweedie is a staunch New Brunswicker—a gentleman who has always stood for the rights of the province in and out of the legislature. Why should he desire to be associated with a man who has completly ignored the province he represented in the Federal government? As a member of the New Brunswick government Mr. Foster refused to settle the Eastern extension claims by which this province would be paid a just claim of $210,000 for work done on the Intercolonial railway—work of which the Federal government as the owner of the Intercolonial railway is receiving direct benefit every day of the year. Sir John A. Macdonald wanted to pay this claim but Mr. Foster would not have it done because it might benefit Mr. Blair who was then leader of the Provincial government. There is no danger of Mr. Tweedie deserting to join hands with Mr. Foster. The statement is a mere invention of the Times to give an opportunity to display its cur-like qualities and yelp at Mr. Tweedie."

A Welcome Visitor.

Hon. A. T. Dunn, Surveyor-General, visited Chatham last week, arriving by the Canada Eastern Wednesday evening. On Thursday forenoon he met quite a large number of prominent citizens at the Town Council Chamber, including Hon. Senator Snowball, Hon. Allan Ritchie, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon J. P. Burchill and Messrs. John O'Brien, Wm. Richards, R. Hutchison, Thos. Power, A. J. H. Stewart, Jas. Pierce, Col. Call, David Buckley, Thos. Gill, Major Stuart, C. A. C. Bruce, D. G. Smith and others. After a time Hon. Allan Ritchie was asked to act as chairman of an impromptu meeting, which he did and he and others expressed the pleasure all experienced over the visit of the Surveyor-General, and the welcome so warmly extended was duly acknowledged by that gentleman. Afterwards there was a friendly discussion of the lumber and other public interests, in which there was a general acknowledgment of the fairness with which all were treated by the government, Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie also receiving no little credit for his part in maintaining the confidence and good feeling of our people towards the administration.

On Thursday afternoon commodore John C. Miller brought his steamer Florence to Chatham and, with the Surveyor-General and a number of other gentlemen on board, made a run down river around Mussel Bank buoy, where Mr. Dunn had, for the first time, the opportunity of observing the process of oyster-fishing which was being carried on by about a dozen boats. A few hours were spent very agreeably on this trip.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Dunn and a number of others were given a trip up river by E Htuchison, Esq., in his Steamer Sarcelle, which it is needless to say was another very enjoyable occasion, and on Saturday, having disposed of considerable official business, the welcome visit of the popular Surveyor General ended and he left by the express for home, going via Newcastle.

THEODORE ("TEDDY") ROSEVELT—republican—was elected governor of New York yesterday by about 20,000 majority.

St. John Letter.

It is hardly credible, but still it is a fact, that the footprints in the snow of a well-dressed woman this winter will be hardly distinguishable from those of a rude, uncultured man. The feminine boot has the same broad toe, the same extension soles, the same low, flat heel, and when examined closely, it will be seen that it has the same large buttons, few and far between. The boot of the woman of the winter of 1898-99, is a thoroughly good boot: good to kick with, good to wade through the snow with: good for the health of the wearer. Somebody said a long time ago,

"Her feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice crept in and out,"

But the woman of to-day is wiser. She stands upon her own feet, and her understanding is broad, strong and waterproof.

John Mackey of this city, charged with stealing a $15,000 lottery ticket from R. S. Bonnell and others, is in jail in Boston. He will probably be brought here for trial.

The property of the Street Railway Co. is valued at $500,000 for taxation.

Messrs. J. & A. McMillan have opened an office near the corner of Prince William street and market square.

Hopes are entertained that Oddfellows' hall, a very substantial brick and stone structure on Union street, may be secured for the uses of the Public Library.

Nineteen applicants for justice got it (over the left) last Thursday in forty five minutes in the city court.

Hereafter the International steamers will make but two trips a week between this city and Boston.

Alex. Jardine of this city is said to have made a very fortunate investment in mining property in Montana.

Montreal parties have purchased all of the canned salmon that could be secured in this market: the price to day is $5 a case for tall and $5.40 for flats. Salmon and all other kinds of canned goods are sure to advance in price. Flour, oatmeal, cornmeal, beef, pork and lard are unchanged in price. Best hand picked beans are quoted at $1.10 per bushel; eggs 15 cents and choice butter 10 cents.

George S. DeForest & Sons are landing a cargo of extra choice P. R. molasses which they quote at 32 cents, also a consignment of cigars from Havana direct, which makes their stock the most complete in the maritime provinces.

Northrup & Co. are giving a good deal of attention to Nova Scotia fruit of which they handle large quantities. They quote No. 1 gravensteins and pippins at $1.75 to $2 and pure apple juice at $2 50 per barrel.

Robert J. Cusack, an eccentric of this city, claims to have been knocked down and robbed in Boston a few days ago of $45,000 that had been paid him for one of his numerous inventions.

Two marriages, sixteen births and nine deaths were recorded in the city last week.

St. John, Nov. 7.

Mr. Bennett's Success.

A Calgary despatch of 5th inst. says:—"R. B. Bennett, who came from Chatham N. B., in February, 1897, was yesterday elected to the legislative assembly for West Calgary, having in five polling divisions alone polled the largest vote ever given to a candidate in the constituency. The fight was the bitterest in the territories. Bennett was opposed by two old timers, Muir, Q. C., of the city, and Stuart, a rancher, but led in both the city and country. His vote was within fifteen of theirs together."

Mr. Bennett is a native of Albert county, and a graduate of Dalhousie. After his admission to the bar, he entered into partnership with Hon. L. J. Tweedie. He was one of the aldermen of Chatham for a time, but went west, as above stated, in 1897, as law partner of Hon. Senator Loughead. His many friends here will be pleased over his success.

An Absurd Case of Alleged Murder.

A very absurd case of alleged murder was manufactured in Chatham during the past week out of the death of a man named Peter Murray of Caraquet, who came with his "Joe" boat from Newcastle last Saturday morning, en route for home, and during the day drank more or less liquor with a number of his neighbors whose boats lay near his at the Ritchie wharf, off which he appears to have fallen early on Saturday night. At all events his remains were found at about midnight lying partly in the water and partly across two logs which were afloat near the wharf and boats. Arrests were made in connection with the affair and a post mortem and inquest held, the latter being of course a necessary and proper proceeding, but the sending abroad of sensational telegrams proclaiming that a murder had been committed seems to have been very unjustifiable and calculated to do the town harm.

It is not an unusual case, and the suspicion of murder would never have arisen but for the volatility of imagination of the "Joe boat" community which establishes itself in Chatham and Newcastle every fall and imparts its vagaries to local people who ought to know better. When the "Joe boaters" have disposed of the products of their farms or fisheries, etc. and are ready to return home, they have nothing to do but wait for favorable winds or weather and, meantime, enjoy themselves, according to their ideas of life in town. The more staid or sober, or "level headed" of them remain quietly and decently on board of their craft and rationally eat and sleep there, and take exercise on shore. Others, however, spend their time in intercourse with each other and such "friends" as may pick them up as the testimony discloses. They meet people who, having come from their localities mouths or years before and located in the town, lead them, as old friends, whither they will, or for their own purposes furnish them with intoxicants. Under such circumstances the conditions shown by the testimony at the inquest to have existed at the Ritchie wharf on Saturday at dusk, appear to be quite natural. Poor Murray was one of the most reputable persons in all the boats at the wharf, and the interpreted testimony of the men of his community who (as soon as they found that they were not trading in fish or turnips or cabbages in which they can always find the most accomplished dickering English,) knew nothing of the language of the country in which they live, but were his neighbors, conveys the impression that he had, at least, abandoned himself to the festivities and even the asperities which were in order at the rendevous of the fleet. No doubt, now that the inquest has closed, we will find some people who will believe that the stone-throwing of which there is little evidence, and the rumored violent and quarrelsome language of which there is none, will be materialised in inspired rumors, or described by some lone and irresponsible watcher. All the same, the fact seems to remain, that the death of poor Murray was due to his not being as good abroad as he appears to have been at home; and to his making a mistep in endeavoring to board his own boat, after enjoying the drinks which the witnesses at the inquest saw him take and others which he, no doubt, had in his own quiet way.

The inquest was held by coroner M. S. Benson, R. A. Lawlor, Esq., being present in the interest of the Crown, while Messrs. Robert Murray and W. J. Loggie watched the proceedings in behalf of young men named Lebar and Doiron who were arrested on suspicion of causing Murray's death.

The following jury was sworn in on Sunday, and the hearing was postponed until 10 a.m. on Monday:—

E. A. Strang, foreman.
Michael Hickey,
T. M. Harrington,
R. A. Murdoch,
Angus Buckley,
W. R. Gould,
John Johnson.

On the inquest being resumed on Monday, Mr. Peter Archer was sworn as interpreter. The first witness called was

JOSEPH CHAISSON

who was duly sworn and deposed as follows:

My name is Joseph Chaisson. I reside at Lower Caraquet. I knew the late Peter Murray; he acted as our captain. We went to Newcastle first; sold our cargo at Newcastle. We had each his own goods on the vessel; the vessel has no name. We came to Chatham at 2 a.m. Saturday. The boat was landed at the W. S. Loggie wharf, alongside other like boats. Our boat was the second boat from the wharf. I saw Peter Murray last at about an hour before sunset on Saturday on board his own boat. He was sober. He was not a drinking man. He left the boat and went on the wharf with other people from Caraquet. I did not see him after that alive. We had intended leaving about 12 o'clock for home. I called deceased by name when about to leave, but he did not answer. I had thought he was on board. I lighted the lantern and sent my boy to other boats to enquire for him. The boy was one of our crew. The three of us made up the crew. The boy is 17 years old. I first saw the body on two logs in front of Dugay's schooner. Dugay's was the second schooner from the wharf. The schooner was as far from the wharf as the length of the bow-sprit. The schooner was ahead of deceased's boat and was tied to his boat. We put him on board Dugay's schooner. The logs were lying across in front of the boats. The body was in the water and the legs across the logs with the back to the wharf and head pointing to the boat. They were too far apart to jump from one to the other.

I had been to bed an hour before sunset and got up again about 12. Peter Langtaine called me and I went to him with my light and saw the body in the front of the boat. I called Boutellier, one of my neighbors, and we tied his legs and lifted him and put him on board Dugay's boat. I saw where he had been struck near the eye. The body was cold. I think Murray was about 50 years old. He was a healthy man; I did not hear any noise at all after I went to sleep; did not see any money with deceased, but he told me he had $18 with him to take to Caraquet. I do not know how he came to his death; did not know him to be unfriendly with anybody. I have known deceased about 20 years. He is a neighbor of mine. He was a man of good character; did not see any liquor in Newcastle. On Saturday morning in Chatham we had a little drink. That was all witness saw deceased take that day. He did not take enough to know that he had any liquor at all.

When deceased left the boat he was, in witness' opinion, sober. About 15 minutes after deceased was found the doctors were on hand. He was in the same condition when the doctors came as when they placed him on board. They did not touch him at all.

DR. J. MCD BAXTER

was next called and deposed as follows:—

I reside in Chatham, my occupation, a physician. I was called sometime after 12, on Saturday night—perhaps nearly one o'clock—I found the body lying on a door or hatch on the second schooner from the wharf. The body was lying almost on the face on the right side, with the feet towards the bow of the schooner. I made an examination; found the body cold and quite stiff. When I turned it over I found a wound on the right temple. The wound was about an inch and half long—a straight wound with a slight cross wound. The cross wound was about the middle of the long one. The cross wound went back. The cut was to the bone, about a quarter of an inch. I made only a superficial examination. There was a little blood about the face from the wound. The mouth was slightly open. The skin had the shrivelled appearance of having been some time in the water. He might have been dead two or three or perhaps twelve hours. The feet, boots and pants were not wet. The upper part was very wet. I examined the man's pockets. I found a wallet with $6.12, and a note endorsed by John Morrissy. I gave them to the policeman. I sent for the coroner, Dr. John S. Benson.

Deceased was a man slightly over sixty, and quite vigorous. I examined as many as possible of the men around to try to find out how it occurred.

[The money, purse and note were produced and identified by the witness. The note had been due on the 4th November.]

They were quite wet when taken from the pockets. I held a post-mortem examination, assisted by Drs. John S. and J. B. Benson and Dr. Macdonald. Dr. J. S. Benson took notes. I stripped the body first. I found no marks of violence, except the wound on the right temple. The wound externally was about an inch and a half long with a short wound at right angles from the centre of the long wound, about a half inch. We measured the body. It was five feet 9 inches in height. It appeared well nourished. Rigor mortis was well marked. I then proceeded to dissect the wound externally with the object of seeing if there were any fragments of the implement or object that made the wound left. I found nothing of that nature. I found a fracture of the malar bone, extending about two inches in length, directly across the socket of the eye. It was also partially fractured at its attachment to the zygoma. I then examined the brain. I found it perfectly healthy and natural as far as I could tell. There was no fracture of the skull into the brain cavity that I could find. I then examined the lungs in part. The lungs were slightly engorged and contained a little watery, frothy mucous. The heart contained considerable clotted blood, but was healthy. I then opened the abdomen. I found the liver and kidneys healthy and normal in size. The stomach was almost empty. It contained a very small quantity of partly digested food. I should judge he had no food for some time. The stomach is supposed to clear itself in six hours. He might have had this small part of food found in the stomach inside of six hours. The wound on the temple was not sufficient to cause death in my opinion. If he had fallen on dry ground it would probably not kill him. The blow would cause concussion of the brain and render him unconscious for a time. If a man was merely temporarily unconscious he would probably breathe once or twice under the water. If the body was dead when it came to the water the lungs might contain the mucous as mentioned. I would say he was unconscious when he went into the water because the wound was not sufficient to cause death. I would call it death by drowning. Five minutes is generally sufficient to cause death by drowning. I cannot say whether he fell from the wharf in position found. I do not think he would make any noise, after being struck the blow. I examined the logs by a poor lantern. As far as I saw they were smooth and free from knots. I should not judge there was anything on the logs to make the wound. I would be inclined to doubt that the wound was caused by the logs, as they would leave splinters in the wound. If he struck on the end of the logs he would be found lengthwise instead of crosswise. I don't think he would struggle after the fall, and would not move afterwards, except by the action of the tides. The wound was caused by some kind of an angular instrument. It might be done by a stone. It could be done by a part of a brick or a spike. The action of the water would likely remove the sand, but fragments of a brick might be found, but by a stone or spike it might not do so. There was an abrasion of the skin extending down from the long wound. I could not account for the slight abrasion of the skin from one blow. It was a mere scratch and might have been there before. I did not see any marks on the forehead. I do not think from the injuries sustained that the wound could be caused from the logs. [The witness was discharged until he could visit the wharves and logs in the neighborhood where the body was found.]

DR. JOHN S. BENSON.

I am a physician and surgeon. I was present at the post-mortem examination of Peter Murray. I took the notes for Dr. Baxter, who made the examination. I heard Dr. Baxter give his testimony, and I can confirm all that he has said, and have nothing further to add. [Notes produced and identified by witness.]

PETER LANGTAINE

a fisherman of lower Caraquet gave testimony at considerable length, but with no particular bearing on the case until he related how that Joseph Chaisson—partner of deceased—came on board the boat witness had come to Chatham in to enquire for deceased. Witness saw deceased lying partially on the logs as described and helped to get the body up. Witness heard deceased before he went up town, tell Peter Lebar, who was on the wharf and seemed to be the worse for liquor, not to go on board Boutellier's boat as the cabin was full.

CAPT. JAS. SAVOY

of the schooner Lorne, which lay near the French boats deposed that about six o'clock that evening, he saw a young man, who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk on Loggie's scow. This witness was not able to throw any light on the case.

Adjourned till 2 30 p.m.

On re-assembling

DR. BAXTER

was recalled. He deposed that he found only one leg, but nothing further which would tend to change the opinion he had already expressed; found six or seven spikes sticking out of the wharf from 4 to 7 inches. There was nothing to be seen on any of them. There was an anchor with sharp flukes hanging from the bow of Dugay's schooner which the captain said was not there until sunrise this Monday morning. The anchor was on the port side.

JOSEPH M'LAUGHLIN

of Tracadie, but who works in Chatham as a boatman deposed that he was on Ritchie's wharf behind Hocken's store on Saturday night about 7 o'clock with Wm. Stewart, Arch McLean, Peter Coughlan and James Perry; heard some loud talking in French which came from the upper side near the front of the wharf; heard no blows struck or sound of stones and no splash in the water; though the loud talk indicated that the French people were fighting among themselves.

JESSE BOUTELLIER

of Caraquet, who came to Chatham in his son's boat deposed that their boat was on the west side of the Ritchie wharf; deceased had not been on board of it; saw him about 6 p.m. Saturday on Joseph Boutellier's boat with 5 or 6 others; heard no loud talk among them; saw young Lebar on the wharf and thought he was in liquor. Stones were thrown on witness' boat about 7 p.m. from the east side of the wharf, but it was too dark to see who fired them. [The rest of this witness' testimony was unimportant.]

PHILEMON CHAISSON

of Caraquet, deposed that he saw deceased about 6 o'clock Saturday night in Joseph Boutellier's boat with Joe Poulin, Tiblas Robichaud and Oliver Dugay. Young Peter Lebar was there on the scow near the boat and was quite drunk. Witness heard deceased say that Lebar had to go home, as he was not fit company for them. Lebar made no reply to this. When he got on the wharf Lebar said they were abusing him and he was going for a crowd. He said this in a strong voice as he was going off. It was about 6.30 when Lebar said this. Witness did not see deceased after that time; did not hear any noise, or stones thrown, or fighting after that; went to Tranquil Mallias' house and returned about 8 p.m.; saw two or three persons behind the stores on his way back to the boats.

JOHNSTON LANTAIGNE

of Caraquet saw deceased several times during Saturday. At 6.30 he saw him on Joe Boutellier's boat. Witness was coming from town and, in crossing Boutellier's boat, saw deceased; had no talk with him; came back afterwards and talked with him. He was in good spirits; talked with him about a quarter of an hour. There was a young fellow, Lebar, around there, There was another person in the cabin belonging to Caraquet, Lebar wanted to get into Boutellier's cabin. Deceased told him not to go in as he had no business there. Lebar said he would go in in spite of the devil, and the devil to raise him if he didn't. Deceased said he was not wanted there as there was someone there. They did not lay hands on each other. Witness asked deceased to come and have supper with him, as the young fellow was acting too bad. The deceased did not go; said he was not hungry; deceased was left on the boat with the crew of the other boat. They were in the cabin. Witness was a quarter of an hour at tea; when he returned they were gone; saw Lebar after that on the scow between the wharf and Boutellier's boat about 6.30 o'clock. He was alone on the scow. He was the worse of liquor and fell on the scow; next saw him on the wharf between half past six and a quarter of seven. There were one or two with him belonging to the boat. Witness stayed on the wharf for a quarter of an hour and left Lebar there. Witness heard no quarrelling or stones thrown while at supper or afterwards.

CAPT. JOSEPH BOUTELLIER

deposed that he saw deceased between 6 and 7 p m. on his boat. Witness had with him in his cabin that night Joseph Poulin, Tibias Robichaud, Joseph Chaisson, C. Doiron and others. He had seen Lebar on the deck. In the cabin they drank a flask of whiskey which Doiron had. They drank it in one round. There was about half a pint. Then they all came out of the cabin; deceased was on deck when they came out; Doiron went up the wharf leaving deceased, Lebar and Joseph Chaisson on the boat; heard nothing between Lebar and deceased, or any stones thrown, or splash. Witness left after supper and went up town.

OZSIAS CHAISSON

who was on board of Joseph Boutellier's boat on the occasion referred to deposed that he heard loud talk while in the cabin; deceased had angry words with Lebar; both were on deck; saw deceased after that both on deck and on the wharf; Doiron tried to take Lebar away home and witness went as far as the foundry with them; it took about half an hour for them to get him there. Then witness and Doiron returned to the boat—about 7 o'clock. Witness went with them in case they would fight. Both were in liquor and were talking French. Lebar said he wanted to go back on the wharf to see someone on business; said he had business with Doiron; left Lebar at the back of Loggie & Burr's; then Doiron and witness went on board their vessel to get supper. After that they went to Mallais' and played cards, getting back about 11.30. There were five or six boatmen with them from the town. Doiron had stayed with witness after supper for about an hour. He went part of the way up town with him and they parted at Warmunde's corner about 7.30. [Witness knew nothing further of the men's movements; he was under the impression that deceased was killed by a brick. Witness last saw deceased before he (witness) started up the wharf with Lebar and Doiron.]

Adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The inquest was resumed on Tuesday, the witnesses examined being

Joseph Poulin, Caraquet,
John B. Legere, do.
Ozsias Chaisson, (re-called) Caraquet,
Philemon Chaisson, do. do.
Jacob Chaisson, do.
Peter Lebar, Chatham,
Angeltwee (or Alex.) Doiron, Chatham.
Belinda Twachtman, do.
Joseph Chaisson, Caraquet,
James DeGrace, Shippegan.

All of these in so far as they spoke of the events of Saturday connected with the doings of the deceased and his friends and acquaintances on and about the boats at the Ritchie wharf (Referred to by some as the Loggie wharf) failed to show that there had been any serious quarreling or ill feeling between the parties. It was shown that deceased was one of the better class of the "Joe" boat men and generally temperate, but that on the day in question had taken some whiskey and gin and disappeared some time between six and half past seven o'clock while his friends and associates were supping or drinking together—some on the boats and some at their resorts in the town. The testimony given on Monday, as recorded indicates the conditions surrounding the event, and it is unnecessary to reproduce that of witnesses who in the main repeated what those who had already been called said. The evidence of the boy and young man who were arrested and locked up on suspicion of criminal connection with poor Murray's death ought, perhaps, to be given. It is as follows:—

[*Continued on 3rd page.*]

River Abuse.

The Quebec authorities and others interested in the preservation of the fisheries of that province appear to have awakened to the fact that it is necessary to deal with those who seem to imagine that the Dominion and provincial laws for the protection of rivers in their relationship to the fisheries may be ignored or violated as it may suit their interests or convenience. On Wednesday of last week two prominent men on the Matapedia—Messrs. Blacquemre and Champion—who have been accustomed to allow the sawdust and other refuse from their mills to go into that river, were summoned before Judge Angers at Matapedia, on complaint of the Restigouche Salmon Club, and required to answer for their violation of the law. The defendant pleaded guilty, and were therefore leniently dealt with by the judge who imposed a fine of only $20 and costs on each. At the suggestion of the complainants the payment of the fines was suspended, pending fulfilment of promises by the defendants to prevent a recurrence of the nuisance.

On the next day—Thursday — Judge Angers, sitting at Causapscal, also fined one Levecque of Beau Rivage $20 and costs on the complaint of Mr. L. Z. Joncas, Superintendant of Lands, Forests and Fisheries of the Province of Quebec, for cutting timber on the lands reserved by the government and included in the Restigouche Salmon Club's lease of the fishing privilege connected therewith,

There has been a good deal of disregard for law in that portion of the province of Quebec, some of the people appearing to act as if they and not the government represented public administration and public interests, and it is encouraging to observe that there is, at last, a disposition on the part of the authorities to bring them to book.

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FALL 1898.

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Between Fredericton Chatham and Loggieville.

FOR CHATHAM (read down) MIXED	EXPRESS		FOR FREDERICTON (read up) EXPRESS	MIXED
6 00 a m lv	2 50 p m	..Fredericton,...	12 15 ar.	4 00
6 10	2 53	.....Gibson, ...	12 12p m	3 57
6 40	3 00	...Marysville,...	12 00	3 40
8 15	4 07	..Cross Creek,..	10 50	1 50
10 01	5 05	...Boiestown,...	10 00	12 20 p m
11 05	5 50 ar / 6 05 lv	...Doaktown,..	9 00	11 10
12 35 p m	7 10	...Blackville,...	7 50	9 40
1 45 ar	3 03	..Chatham Jct..	6 50	8 20
2 20 lv	4 07		6 42	ar 8 00
2 40	8 23	.....Nelson ...	6 25	7 40
3 00	8 40	....Chatham,...	6 12	7 20
3 20 ar	8 55	.. .Loggieville Lv	6 00a m	7 00 a m

Connecting with I. C. R.

GOING NORTH.

	EXPRESS.	MIXED
lv. Chatham,	9.05 p m.	12.50 p. m
Nelson	9.20 "	1.05 "
Ar. Chatham Junc.,	9.35 "	1.20 "
Lv. " "	9.50 "	2.00 "
Nelson	10.10 "	2.20 "
Ar. Chatham,	10.30 "	2 40 "

GOING SOUTH.

	EXPRESS.	MIXED
Chatham,	12 50 p. m.	10.00 a. m
Nelson	1.05 "	10.20 "
Ar. Chatham Junction,	1.20 "	10.40 "
Lv. " "	2.00 "	11.25 "
Nelson	2.20 "	11.45 "
Ar. Chatham	2.40 "	12.05 p. m.

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations— Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carroll's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Eloville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manser's Siding, Penniac.

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings but not Monday mornings.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

THOS. HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager