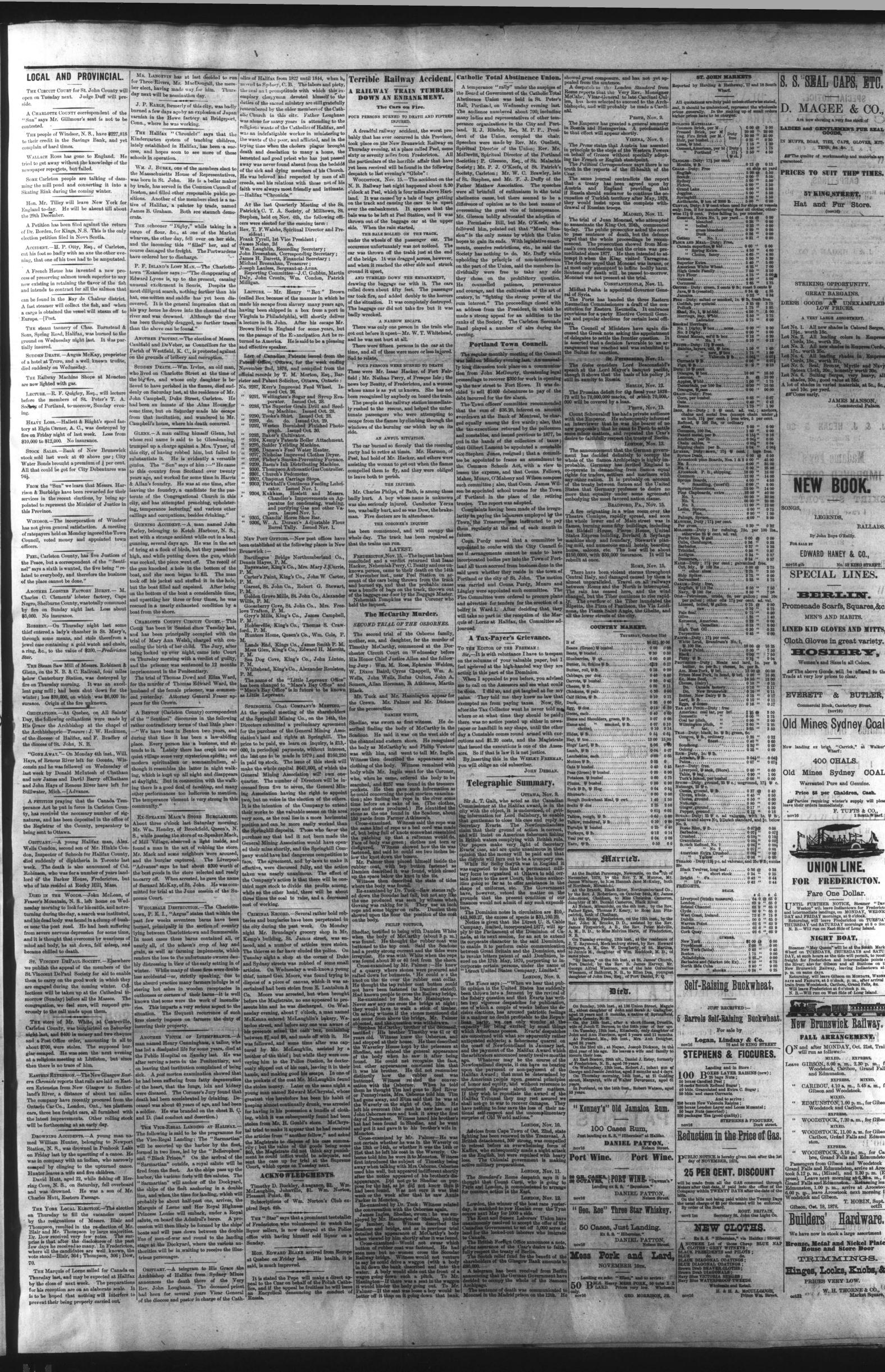
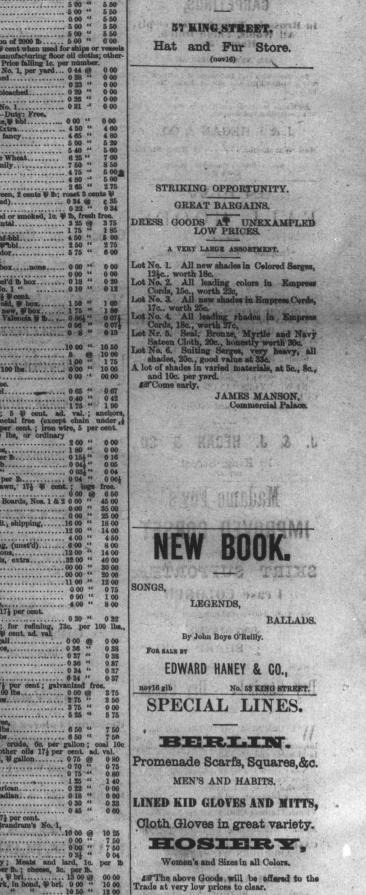
Alexander's Confession.

ned Frank Bassett and a woman exander have been tried and the wocted at Bridgeport, Conn., for the a miserable creature who was nickttering Jack. The woman was put portion of her evidence :-ter was next put upon the stand. In name as Lorena Elizabeth Alexr age was 44. She has lived years and te ed in Chicago, and his name is Alexander. She has not seen ears and four months; she lived rears and four months; she fred ten months in the carriage shop; e in July last. The witness then uly last she was working at her front store room, when Frank house with "Stuttering Jack;" ember whether he introduced t he wanted her to get some sup in one minute. While she was id in one minute. While she was per Frank and Stuttering Jack the yard to smoke; they then came pper; after supper they 'again vas near five o'clock when supper vas near nve o clock when supper the sewed as long as she could; she d went to the kitchen door and n lying on the lounge and ding by him; she asked it was that smelt none of my bushness;" she went "none of my business; she went he room, and staid there a few min-he called her and told her to hand uttle; she handed it to him and ask-th e was going to do; she then left gain and in a few moments he called asked what he wanted ; he said Frank, don't. What are you hen felt of the man's hand, away nen feit of the man's hand, away nger tips; she shuddered to see of the dead man's hand. She Frank, how can you?" he raised in a sitting position and asked her ors. She brought them to him; he from the bottom up, and took it doing this the body tilted toward ie lounge; he slammed it back savagely, and said, "stay there — ressed the body down in the position it; she left the room and he called her he was taking off the shoes; he call-ck to get a piece of rope, and she ck to get a piece of rope, and she or; he tied the legs up to the chin ms across the breast; he left it on s and went out in the open part and rrel; he called her in and wanted her She said. "Ah, Frank, I cannot " he swore at her, and jerked the nd and tried to get it in himself; he gelv, and said," stay there -age she tried to help him but could not; chold of the body as he told her to, down from weakness; he tilted the oward the lounge and slid the body nd took off the rope. He asked her for l of the barrel; she told him she did w where it was; he went and got it ; he put half of the head in and put es on the head to press the body in; she Oh, God protect me;" it was terrible; in the other half and nailed it up very ; he rolled it around under the pot helf; he then said he was going out; god him to take her with him; she said, don't leave me here; take me with ged him to take her with him; she said, c, don't leave me here; take me with leasaid "stary where you are;" he said s going after a team for to-mor-ne went out on the stoop and stayed when he came back she went in; he r to go to bed; she laid down and began to tell at to tell Dr. Sanford; previous to this ed him what he wanted the team for; to go where she had been before; she ed to ask, him if he was not sorry he mmitted that crime; he told her to pp;" that he "wanted some sleep, as he to get up early;" she said, crying, Oh, we mercy on your soul." SENTENCED FOR LIFE

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A breathless silence was maintained until A breathless silence was maintained until the sentence was concluded. Immediately after the adjournment of the Court Mrs. Alex-ander, her mother, her daughter and her grandchild, four generations being thus repre-sented, retired to a jury room. On being led out to go back to jail she shook hands with her counsel, remarking, "This is too hard to suffer for the crime of another." The trial of Bassett will come on one week from Tuesday. He has had Jailor Wells write a confession, which is in reality only re-criminative charges against Mrs. Alexander. He says that he first knew of the murder by seeing her chloroforming Weinbecker, and

seeing her chloroforming Weinbecker, and that she stood over him with a pitstol and made him assist. Bassett was not put on trial. first for the reason that had Mrs. Alexander appeared against him as State's evidence she-would have been cleared.

The Late Chief Justice Harrison.

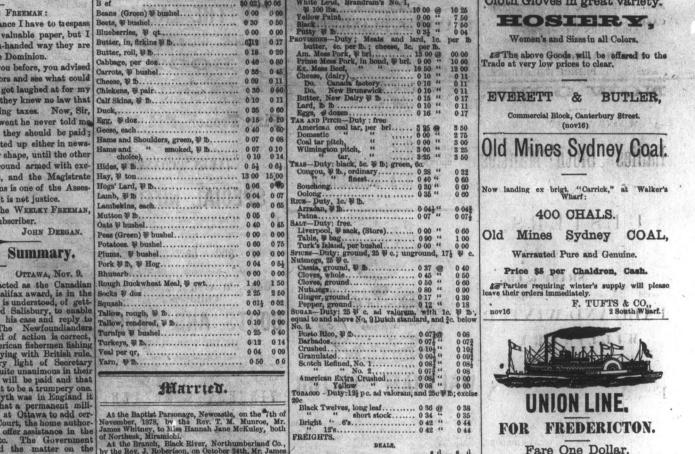
The Late Chief Justice Harrison. [Toronto Globe.] We regret to have to announce the death of-Hon R. A. Harrison, Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, which took place at early hour this morning. He had been out of health for some time past, but recently the symptoms of his disorder had been less unfavourable. How-ever, on Wednesday evening he became sud-denly worse, and his disease (an affection of the head) defied all attempts on the part of his physicians to prolong his life. The late Chief Justice owed his advancement in life wholly to his own energy of character, coupled with high-minded rectitude of conduct in all his re-lations. He was born at Montreal, where his father, Mr. Richard Harrison, formerly of Monaghan County, Ireland, then resided, but received his education at Toronto, and passed the whole of his life from youth upwards in this city. He was a pupil of Upper Canadas College and afterwards of Trinity College, where he received his edgree of D.C.L., and hid the foundation for his entry into the pro-fession in which he obtained so distinguished a position. Without remarkably, brilliant talents, Chief Justice Harrison by industry and perseverance became a high authority in many branches of jurisprudence and published several works which are recognized authori-tis of the "Local Courts Gazette," and subsequently of the "Upper Canada Law Journal". In 1867 he became Q.C., in 1871 was elected a bencher of the Law Society, and in 1875, on the elevation of Chief Justice Richards to the Supreme Court, Mr. Harrison became Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Ontario. He stood at the time of his appointment at the head of the Canada Law Journal". In 1867 he became Q.C., in 1871 was elected a bencher of the Law Society, and in 1875, on the elevation of Chief Justice Richards to the Supreme Court, Mr. Harrison Became Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Ontario. He stood at the time of his appointment at the head of the Canada Law Judge. I [Toronto Globe.] Conservative, and in 1867 was elected to the House of Commons as member for the Wes-tern Division of the city of Toronto. Political life, however, was not to his taste, and, in 1872, he declined re-election, preferring to de-vote his attention to his extensive legal practice. At the bar Mr. Harrison was distinguished as an effective pleader, as well as for a courteous demeanour and a very con-scientious regard for the interests of his clients. As a just, kindly, and honourable man, he will be mourned by his fellow citizens and many others who have been in a postion to estimate his excellent qualities both of head and heart.

Rose Belford's Canadian Monthly for vember has been received. It contains an Instrated description of Chester and the Dee. ome chapters of Wilkie Collins' story the Haunted Hotel, another view of Matthew Arnold's poem by M. J. Griffin, a paper on Wil-kie Collins as a Novelist by J. L. Stewart,

THE Boston "Pilot " declares it intolerable that in a city so largely democratic as Boston proved itself at the late election the Republi. can party should have all the power and all the places, and it urges the Democrats to change.







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