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New lot just opened.
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They will suit you both
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STONE OPEN EVENINGS.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. William Keen, of St. Stephen,
died in Marysville yesterday, aged 83
years.

The Salacia, the last of the Donald-
son line winter port boats this season,
sailed today.

McLaughlin Carriage Co., Ltd., 32
Dock street. Open every evening.
Terms easy.

Steamer Prince Rupert will make a
special trip to and from Digby tomor-
row at usual hours.

The pay of the section men on the
eastern division of the Boston and
Maine has been advanced ten cents a
day—Portland Press.

An opportunity will be given for
twenty-one men to apply for positions
on the fourth contingent in the office
of Col. McLean, Saturday.

No. 5 hose cart responded about noon
today to a still alarm for a fire in a
pile of rubbish on the side of the rail-
road track near Hillyard's mill.

The death is reported of Mrs. Ann
Moore, which occurred last evening at
the home of Henry Johnson, at Wells-
ford. Mrs. Moore was eighty-seven
years of age.

There is room in Trinity choir for
several good alto voices. Application
may be made to the choirmaster, R. F.
Strand, 267 Charlotte street, any day
between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Toilet Sets at \$1.89 a set; Tea Sets at
\$3.19, including ten cases of household
goods, have arrived and will be marked
at special prices during my ten days'
sale. McLean's Department Store, 565
Main street.

Capt. Beverly R. Armstrong will lec-
ture in the school room of St. Mary's
church tomorrow evening on the South
African war. There will also be patri-
otic music, and a pleasant evening
is assured.

The Marysville shingle mill started
sawing on Tuesday for the season. The
mill is equipped with nine shingle
machines and all are running. The
saw mills will not start operations be-
fore next Monday.

Charles Goggin, of Hampton; Harris
D. Babbour, of St. John; Joseph A.
Hudon, of Montreal; Nellie R. Bar-
bour, of St. John, and Theodosia Gog-
gin, of Hampton, are seeking incorpo-
ration as the C. S. Goggin Company,
Limited. The proposed capital stock is
\$20,000.

A young man named Nice, working
on the Donaldson liner Salacia, was
last night badly injured. He was
thrown from a truck which he was
handling and struck heavily upon his
head. He was taken to his home in
Carleton.

The yacht Windward was launched
at Millidgeville yesterday. She is the
first of the fleet to enter the water this
season, as she was last; but launching
took place three weeks earlier this
year than last. The Windward will be
thoroughly repainted and will be ready
for service in about ten days.

W. A. Simonds, who went from here
in charge of the immigrants from the
Manchester Shipper, returned today.
He reports that there was absolutely
no trouble with the men after leaving
St. John. They were well fed on the
train and were quite satisfied with their
treatment.

The staff of the Allan Line who have
for the past few months been looking
after the winter port work for their
line will leave on Monday for Montreal.
Captain Barclay, the port captain will
remain for a short time to close up the
business. Those who leave for Mon-
tréal are Manager W. Wainwright,
Robert Teakle, Mr. Magee and Harry
Watson.

Rev. Dr. Morrison will read an original
French dialect poem entitled "Le bon
St. George," at the Boys' Brigade con-
cert on Friday evening in St. John
Presbyterian church. This one has not
yet been read in public and is very
appropriate this week. He will also
repeat, for the benefit of the first St.
John Company, "Le Regiment des
Filles," commemorative of the depart-
ure of the school teachers for South
Africa. The dialogues and readings
will also be unusually entertaining.

PERSONAL

Frank Shute of Fredericton, who was
critically ill in Havana, is recovering.
William Richards, the Birmingham ju-
berman, who was very ill, is now im-
proving.

Lewis Bliss has been appointed ac-
countant in the Fredericton Boom
Company's office at St. Mary's in suc-
cession to the late W. K. Allen.

The many friends of Rev. Dr. Mowatt
of Eskine church, Montreal, will be
delighted to learn that his congrega-
tion have arranged a three months' trip
for him and Mrs. Mowatt to the old
country. They will start in time to
take in the coronation proceedings and
will visit many places of interest dur-
ing their stay on the other side.—
Fredericton Reporter.

THE POTATO MARKET.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)
The potato market continues to show
great activity, both for local consump-
tion and for export. \$1.25 to \$1.30 a
barrel is the price for Early Rose or
Delaware. W. T. Estey is today load-
ing a car for the United States market.
James A. Bell will load a car at Dock-
town or Blackville this week for ex-
port.

At Presque Isle, Me., potatoes are
selling at \$2.10 to \$2.50 per barrel.

QUEER BIRD'S NEST.

Among the bananas on a stalk
brought here yesterday for E. A.
Goodwin, was found a bird's nest,
which had remained safely hidden and
uninjured through the journey from
Jamaica to St. John. In the nest, was
a small egg, about the size of a gray-
bird's, mottled in color, and in a sound
condition. How the egg escaped de-
struction is a mystery and Mr. Good-
win is keeping the nest as a curio.

CAPTAIN EXONERATED.

Board of Inquiry Clears Capt. Thomp-
son of Lake Superior of All Blame.

Commander O. V. G. Spain, head of
the board of inquiry into the stranding
of the steamer Lake Superior, today
read the finding in the case. Capt.
Thompson and Pilot Rogers were both
exonerated. The finding in so far as it
places blame or exonerates the men
concerned, is as follows:—

That the ship was navigated in safety
by Captain Thompson to a secure
position off Musquash, where Pilot
Rogers boarded her, and conducted her
safely to the entrance of the harbor;
that the master and officers were at
their stations ready to execute any
order or requirement of the pilot on
entering the harbor; that the ship was
well found in anchors and chains; that
the stranding of the steamship Lake
Superior was caused by the want of
judgment of the pilot, in having placed
the ship in the influence of the freshet
by keeping her too far to the eastward
and under port helm when approaching
the wharves, and about to let go the
starboard anchor on that side of the
harbor, and by his not having kept her
on the western side of the harbor, thus
commencing the operation of mooring
by letting go the port anchor and com-
pleting it by letting go the starboard
anchor or towards the eastern side.
That the master, Capt. C. K. Thompson,
is exonerated from all blame and cen-
sure, and that his professional reputa-
tion is not affected by the stranding
of his ship; that the officers and crew
of the ship are exonerated from all
blame.

The court are of the opinion that had
the starboard anchor not broken either
the cable would have parted or the
ship's windlass given away.

The finding was signed by Command-
er Spain, Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., and
Capt. Murphy.

LABORERS ARE SCARCE.

Laborers are scarce in St. John and
there is no reason why any able-bodied
man who is willing to work should re-
main idle. Times are good for the
laboring classes and although artisans
and builders state that there is not such
a rush this year as during some previ-
ous seasons, work is generally plenti-
ful.

On the west side the winter port
traffic has given employment to some
hundreds of men during the season
and now when it is drawing to a close,
although not quite finished, consider-
able difficulty is being experienced in
obtaining a sufficient number of men
to handle the freight. The reason for
this is that the usual spring industries
are just now commencing and men are
leaving their winter occupations to
engage in others. Large numbers are
already at work or preparing to begin
fishing, many have gone to the woods
to look after drives, and several of the
mills, which have been closed down
during the winter, are now running
on full time.

In a few weeks, whenever the winter
rush of freight has been cleared up,
the C. P. R. will commence work on
the extensions and improvements to
be built this year and on these ex-
tensions some hundreds of laborers will
find employment.

TODAY'S FUNERALS.

The remains of the late Mrs. Robert
DeWolfe were this afternoon in-
terred at Fernhill. The funeral took
place from the residence, 33 Broad
street, and the services were conducted
by Rev. Geo. Sellar.

The funeral of the late Mary O'Brien
took place this morning from the Mater
Misericordiae home to the church of
St. John the Baptist, where high re-
quiem mass was celebrated by Rev.
Fr. Gaynor. Interment was at the Ca-
tholic cemetery.

The pall-bearers were James Doyle,
John Sullivan, John Carlton, Alex. Mc-
Diarmid, Bernard McDiarmid and
Michael Clancy.

HARDWARE CLERKS' HOLIDAY.

The hardware clerks will have the
Saturday half holiday in June, July
and August this year as usual. The
following firms have signed the agree-
ment to close at 1 p. m. on Saturday
in those months:—W. H. Thorne & Co.,
Ltd., T. McAvity & Sons, Kerr & Rob-
ertson, S. Hayward Co., Ltd., Jno. W.
Addison, Miles Eagar, Emmerson &
Fisher, Jas. Robertson Co., Ltd., H.
Horton & Sons, I. E. R. Burpee, John
J. Barry.

The hardware clerks have proved
themselves public spirited in former
years, assisting in securing band con-
certs and the like, and will no doubt
help in the same line this year.

FISH MARKET.

Receipts in the local fish market this
week have been very light. Fishing
is reported very poor, especially off
Grand Manan, and very little has been
done on the Nova Scotia coast. The
results of the harbor fishing have, so
far, not been very satisfactory. The
quotations for the week are halibut,
twelve to fifteen cents a pound; cod
and haddock, four cents a pound; gas-
pereaux, eighteen cents a dozen; shad,
thirty to thirty-five cents each;
pickarel, six cents a pound.

THE COURTS.

In Harris v. Jamieson in the circuit
court, George Lord, a foreman em-
ployed at work on the I. C. R. elevator
when Charles H. Harris was killed,
was on the stand this morning. D.
Mullin, K. C., for the plaintiff; C. N.
Skinner, K. C. and A. G. Blair for the
defendant.

Equity Court.

Rev. George E. Lloyd was on the
stand this morning in the suit of Fair-
weather v. Lloyd and Robertson in the
equity court.

FOUND DEAD ON THE FLOOR.

Miss Mary Wells died suddenly at her home
on Prospect street, Gloucester, Mass., on
Saturday from heart trouble. She had com-
plained of not being very well and went to
a neighboring house where she was given
some hot drink with the intention of allevi-
ating the pain. She returned to her home
and one of the neighbors called and found
her dead on the floor. Medical Examiner
Quimby was summoned and pronounced
death due to natural causes.

The Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John will
deliver a lecture in Wesley Memorial Church,
Moncton, on Monday evening next.

POLICE COURT.

Made a Light Lunch on a Police-
man's Finger—O'Brien
Remanded.

The six prisoners on the bench this
morning were rushed through without
any waste of time and the fines im-
posed averaged somewhat more than
usual.

Michael Fitzmorris, one of the stone
hotel quartette, admitted in a very
weak voice that he had been drunk on
Princess street. Michael was sent in
to sing or pass his time in other en-
joyable occupations for two months.

William Boyce, sixteen years of age,
was arrested last evening for fighting
in the J. C. R. depot. He was remanded
until the other party to the fight, who
is supposed to have been equally guilty
can be secured.

Between five and six o'clock yester-
day evening Charles Nealey raised
quite a commotion in front of his
father's house on Rodney street,
Carleton. He was drunk and amused
himself by breaking all the windows
within reach. Only two whole panes
remained after he had finished. Officer
Lee, hearing the crash of breaking
glass, hurried to the scene and arrested
Nealey. In the struggle which ensued
the prisoner made a light lunch off the
officer's finger, inflicting a very pain-
ful wound. This habit of eating the
police appears to be the fashionable
caper in Carleton just now.

Nealey was charged with being drunk and
breaking windows and was fined twenty
dollars or two months in jail. The
charge of resistance was not pressed.
Last evening John O'Brien was ar-
rested on suspicion of being the person
who entered William Newman's house
on Simond street on Monday night.
The charge was read to the prisoner
and he was remanded.

Gabriel Paul, the basket making
descendant of the Millicotes was found
on Sheffield street late last night very
drunk. He was accompanied by another
Indian, who, however, had not been
overcome by the fire water. Paul had
some baskets to sell but was unable to
dispose of them in the court. He was
sentenced to jail for two months with
the hardest labor that can be given
him.

Thos. Sheehan, charged with whiskey,
pleaded guilty and got eight or thirty
days.

THE CASE AGAINST KELLY.

In the case against William Kelly, charged
with assault on United States Customs Of-
ficer Frank Burns, Police Magistrate Dibble
of Woodstock said Tuesday that so far
as he is concerned the case is dismissed.
Other developments are expected. The case excites
great interest and many of Kelly's neigh-
bors from Debec were at Woodstock prepar-
ing to furnish bail if required. Efforts are
being made by American authorities to ex-
tradite the prisoner but the matter is not
settled yet.

CUT IN DRY FISH.

At a meeting of the fisheries committee of
the Gloucester, Mass., Board of Fish and
day means the price on salt codfish from
the vessel, of all grades, were dropped 25
cents on a hundred pounds and a cut of 50
cents made on large dry headline cod.

The prices now are: Large headline
Georges, \$3.50; medium do, \$2.50; headline
cod from deck, caught east of Cape Sable,
\$3.25; medium do, \$2.25; large trawl bank
cod, \$2.50; medium do, \$2; large dry head-
line cod, \$2.75; medium do, \$2.25.

EXHIBITION IN MONCTON.

At a meeting of the directors of the Mon-
cton and Fox Creek Agricultural Society, held
in Moncton yesterday, a letter was read from
the minister of agriculture, Hon. L. P. Par-
tis, stating that by the request of the society
together with the Hon. C. W. Robinson, M.
P., and A. R. Copp, M. P., and the
members of Albert and Kent that the depart-
ment of agriculture had decided to grant a
sum sufficient to hold an exhibition called
the Maritime Exhibition. The society passed
a resolution to hold an exhibition this fall.

THE DELICIOUS ORANGE.

The very daintiest, most satisfactory
way of preparing oranges is to outline
with a sharp knife two circles around the
fruit, about half an inch apart and
half way between the skin and blossom
ends. Remove all the rind excepting the
half inch band. Just over one of
the natural separations between the
sections of the orange cut the band
with a keen knife. All the divisions
may then be carefully separated one
from another while all remain attached
to the girdle of yellow rind. Oranges
so prepared may be laid in layers on a
fruit plate, outstretched upon the
narrow piece of peeling; or they may,
after the sub-divisions have been care-
fully made, be closed together again,
and a ribbon tied around the orange
over the rind girdle will preserve the
spherical form and be very pretty and
ornamental for guest occasions. It is
but the action of a second to untie
these ribbons, and behold! the sections
all lie before one, in perfect readiness
to be eaten and most easily detached
from the bit of rind which holds them
side by side.

Oranges should be served freely dur-
ing the months when they are especial-
ly in season. No breakfast seems quite
complete which does not begin with an
offering of this beautiful fruit when it
is to be had in perfection. Nearly all
people are benefited by some acid fruit
just before the breakfast proper is
served, even if it be no more than a
half dozen grapes. The stomach is
thus prepared for the foods that fol-
low. For breakfast, a half orange, cut
cross wise and eaten with a spoon and
sugar if desired, is a fine appetizer.
This way of serving oranges is particu-
larly appropriate for the morning
meal. An orange spoon enables one
to extract the juice and more delicate
portion of the fruit with perfect suc-
cess.

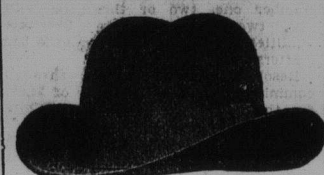
When sliced in sugar, care should be
taken to remove every seed and so
prevent bitterness.

For evening companies the mode of
serving this fruit upon the narrow strip
of peeling is most suitable, convenient,
beautiful and refined.

To many orange ice is vastly prefer-
able to lemon ice. It is richer in col-
or and flavor.

Oranges, in the land in which they
grow, are regarded as most desirable
for food in the early part of the day,
the saying being oft repeated that they
are "gold in the morning and lead at
night."

If you read this adver-
tisement, others will read
yours in the St. John STAR.
Ask for the advertising
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If you want this style
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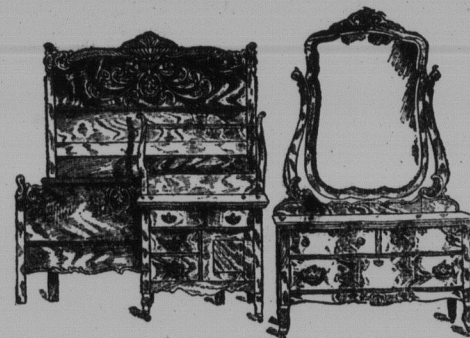
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tures, etc. A large array of this season's newest materials at
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