

MENT BEGAN IN
CURREY SEPARATION
SUIT YESTERDAY

likely Be Continued Until
day—Case Started Be-
Mr. Justice Gregory
8 Last Year.

ent on the case in the Currey
suit was commenced be-
Hon. Mr. Justice McKeown
ivorce court yesterday morn-
o'clock and continued until
evening when adjournment
until this morning at ten
N. Skinner, K. C., appears
Currey and Mr. M. G. Teed,
Mr. A. H. Harrington, K. C.,
Currey.

History of the Case.

ent involves two cases, one
with Lemuel A. Currey, against
Mary Eliza Currey and the
sought by her against him.
suits were tried together.
tion was commenced before
Justice Gregory, since retired,
on 8th, last year. The trial last
week when His Honor took
the case and the case went
December 15th following. Af-
fing the evidence for a few
His Honor became indisposed
his adjournment was neces-
sary.

Gregory retiring and Mr.
McKeown being appointed to
the case and also judge of the di-
vorce, the case came up before
Frederickton on July 4th last.

ASKED IS STILL
LED HIGH ON ROCKS

andous Sea Running In
nity Of Stranded Steam-
Prohibiting The Render-
Of Aid.

to The Standard.
Sound, Ont., Oct. 15.—The
Pacific steamer Athabasca
sity persons on board is still
cked at Flower Pot Island, at
hern end of the Bruce Penin-
tremendous sea is running
wind is very strong from the
st, so that the vessel is able
each near enough to take the
ers and crew. They, however,
danger, it is announced. Sev-
are hovering about wait-
chance to approach the stran-
der.

Supreme Court Chambers.

Mr. Justice McLeod, yester-
day's decision in the case of
Miss Sydney Smith, was ar-
gued by Mr. J. H. Johnston. The
plaintiff on an I. C. R. train by the
at, who is a conductor, be-
would not show his ticket.
only the first time he was ar-
and held to bail by the plain-
E. H. McAlpine, K. C., at-
tor the defendant, and Messrs.
ose and P. E. Hanington, ap-
before His Honor and put in
bail. Mr. D. Mullin, K. C., is
attil's attorney. Mr. E. G. Kaye
counsel with Mr. McAlpine.

OUR
VERTISERS!

by the convenience of our
vertisers the business office is
open until 6 o'clock p. m.
sure prompt changes copy
be in before that hour.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

persons indebted to the estate of
Hastings deceased, are re-
to pay said indebtedness to
designated, and all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate, will
name duly presented with the
deceased.

Do It
NOW

October 16, 1909.
JOHN THORNTON,
EDWARD P. D. TILLEY,
utors Estate Thomas Hastings.

The Week in St. John

If the weeks to follow correspond
with the past week of gaiety, the sea-
son promises to be a brilliant one.
Country houses have been closed for
the year, and already a number of
well known hostesses are planning
for many smart functions. The week
has indeed been a busy and varied
one, with tea, bridge, luncheons,
golf and tennis tournament. All of
which have been well patronized by
the fashionable world.

On Tuesday afternoon the golf
season of 1909 was brought to a close
with the observance of Stetson field
day. After the morning's play, a
dainty luncheon was served, at a
long table, artistically decorated with
flowers given by Mrs. Stetson. Mixed
kousaroes were the feature of the af-
ternoon. Dr. Margaret Parks and
Mr. J. L. McAvity secured first place
after an exciting contest, followed
closely by Mrs. H. C. Schofield and
Mr. J. M. Miller. At five o'clock, tea
was served by the ladies board of
management, consisting of Mrs. Geo.
F. Smith, Mrs. Geo. McLeod, Mrs.
John Thomson, Mrs. Geo. McLeod,
Mrs. J. M. Magee and Mrs. E. A.
Smith. A large number of people had
gathered at the golf course for the
presentation of the prizes and cups
to the winners of the past year. After
speeches from several members of the
club, Dr. J. M. Magee, Chief Jus-
tice Barker and Mr. W. H. Harrison
presented the trophies to the fortunate
winners of 1909. Among those who
attended the closing of the golf
season were:

Mrs. Geo. West Jones, Mrs. P.
Inches, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. H. Harris-
on, Mrs. Fred Sayer, Mrs. T. E. G.
Armstrong, Miss M. Blizard, Mrs.
Barker, Miss A. Blizard, Mrs. A.
Thomson, Mrs. G. Miller, Miss Mack
Outram, Miss Ethel Baird, Mrs. Ethel
McAvity, Mrs. P. D. Chisholm, Mrs.
J. L. McAvity, Miss Eileen Gillis,
Mrs. D. C. Clinch, Miss Beatrice Ste-
ven, Mrs. P. Barnes, Miss Lou Mc-
Millan, Miss Frances Hazen, Miss
Hazen Allen, Miss Lois Grimmer,
Mrs. J. Stratton, Miss Mabel Smith,
Mrs. Andrew Jack, Mrs. J. M. Magee,
Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Magee,
Mrs. Thomas, Miss Ena MacLaren, Miss
M. Warner, Mrs. Herbert Clinch,
Mrs. C. Hare, Miss S. Hare, Mrs. A.
Porter, Mrs. J. H. Hare, Mrs. J. H.
Porter, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Magee,
Miss M. Robinson, Miss Vera Robin-
son, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. Sher-
wood Skinner, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs.
John Sure, Mrs. J. H. Hare, Mrs. M.
Katie Hazen, Miss Mary Trueman,
Miss Mabel Thomson, Miss W. Bar-
ker, Miss May Harrison, Mrs. W. E.
Raymond, Miss Grace Skinner, Mrs.
Geo. Wetmore, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs.
John Thomson, Mrs. G. K. McLeod,
Miss Travers, Mrs. Fred McNeil, Miss
Elsie McLean, Mrs. Stewart Skinner,
Messrs. Paul Longley, J. G. O'Neil,
H. B. Robinson, G. Worsley, W. H.
Thorne, Chief Justice Barker, Dr. J.
M. Magee, Andrew Jack.

Tennis Tournament.
Last Saturday afternoon a most
successful mixed double tournament
was played at the St. John Tennis
club, for the silver cup which is re-
turned for annually by its members. Mrs.
Jack Outram and Mr. W. Lockhart
were the fortunate winners, holding
the cup for the season of 1909. The
prizes were won by the ladies com-
mittee to a number of inter-
ested spectators, among whom
were Miss Lois Grimmer, Miss Lou
Girvan, Miss Gladys Foster, Miss
Portia Mackenzie, Miss Louise Best,
Miss Nancy Kingdon, Miss Ethel
Baird, Miss F. Rainnie, Miss Lydia
Kimball, Miss G. McDonald, Miss
Vera McLaughlin, Miss Olive Stone,
Miss Gladys Stoen, Miss Ethel
McAvity, Miss Lou McMillan, Miss
Grace Skinner, Miss Ena MacLaren,
Miss Janie Stone, Miss Marion Bel-
leya, Miss Leslie Smith, Miss Ethel
Robertson, Miss Gladys Hogan,
Miss Alice Schofield, Miss Alice Fair-
weather, Miss Margaret McAvity,
Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. G. Miller.
Miss Helen Seely, Mrs. H. H. Hare,
a smart bridge this week in honor of
her guest Miss Brown. Among the
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kellie
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. Culp, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Seely, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas, Mr. J. Harrison, Miss Edith
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson.

On Tuesday afternoon the Misses
Sydney Smith, Dorchester street, were
hostesses at a fashionable farewell
tea in honor of Miss Phyllis Stratton,
who leaves this week for Saskatoon.
A unique feature of the afternoon
was the opening of an umbrella over
the head of the guest of honor to
keep off a shower of receipts, which
had been prepared in various ways
for the future use of Miss Stratton.
Among those present were Mrs. An-
drew Jack, Mrs. James Jack, Mrs.
C. Hare, Miss Sara Hare, Miss Portia
Mackenzie, Miss Vera MacLaughlin,
Miss Ethel Baird, Mrs. Harold Rob-
inson, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Roy
Campbell, Mrs. J. Stratton, Miss M.
Robinson, Miss Avis Armstrong, Miss
Katie Hazen, Miss Frances Hazen,
Miss Hazen Allen, Miss Ena MacLar-
en, Miss Lois Grimmer, Miss Hope
Stratton, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Miss
Winifred Barker, Miss Lou McMillan,
Miss Leslie Smith, Mrs. H. Harrison,
Mrs. Simeon Jones, Miss May Har-
rison, Miss Laura Hazen, Miss Nan
Fairweather, Miss Jean Daniel.

Mrs. James Jack was hostess on
Tuesday evening at a small bridge in
honor of her guest Mrs. Lawson of
Fredericton. The prizes were won by
Mrs. Andrew Jack and Miss Ethel
Sydney Smith. Among the guests
were: Miss Ethel Sydney Smith, Miss
Mabel Sydney Smith, Mrs. Jas. Strat-
ton, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Laura Hazen,
Miss Helen Sydney Smith, Mrs. An-
drew Jack, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs.
Eason, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs.
Sherwood Skinner.

Mrs. Ralph M. Robertson was hos-
tess at a bridge on Tuesday after-
noon. The prizes were won by Mrs.
Frank White, Mrs. Miller and Mrs.
Chas. McDonald.

Bradstreet's Condition of Trade.
New York, Oct. 15.—Bradstreet's
state of trade will say of conditions
in Canada: Dealers of drygoods,
hardware and shoes, report a heavy
demand for their goods. Trade is
considerably ahead of last year at this
time, and in general lines outside of
those named a fair amount of activity
prevails. Retail trade is fair in the
country but cooler weather at both
western points has greatly stimulat-
ed demand for winter goods.
Business failures for the week end-
ing with Thursday number 39 against
23 in the corresponding week of 1908.

MRS. PANKHURST
ON THE WARPATH

English Suffragette Coming to Lecture in the
United States—Her Personality An Enigma to
All Who Have Come Within Its Scope—What
the London Times Says.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Emmeline
Goulden Pankhurst's important day is
October 13. It was on that date six
years ago that her daughter Christabel
went to prison for asking Sir Edward
Gray at a Manchester political meet-
ing what the Liberal party intended
to do about woman suffrage. Mrs.
Pankhurst herself was arrested on
October 13 last year in her office at
the organization headquarters, 1
Clements Inn, on a warrant which
charged her with inciting to riot. Her
office had been the issuing of the
famous handbill summoning her fol-
lowers to rush the House of Com-
mons.

There is a third October 13 which
when Mrs. Pankhurst remembers it
in the years to come may make the
two others seem mere ordinary days.
This was last Wednesday, the day
on which she embarked for America.
To Seek Gold.
The English leader comes to seek
not recruits but gold. Of the former
she has apparently no need. There
are in England today thousands and
thousands of women who are ready
to go to prison, starve and some say
even to lay down their lives at her
mere nod; but armies must be fed and
equipped and causes must be adver-
tised, and travelling orators need
railroad tickets. Mrs. Pankhurst is a
thorough believer in the importation
of foreign capital.

Of course she isn't going to beg us
to give her our surplus wealth, but
she has hit upon a good way of annex-
ing it—the lecture path. She is going
to make a tour of the country after
her debut in Carnegie Hall, on October
25, under the auspices of the Equality
League for Self-Supporting Women, of
which Mrs. Harriett Stanton Blatch
is president and her managers are
confident that the citizens of every
town she visits will turn out to see
what manner of person she is, even if
some of them are not very much
interested in the subject she talks
about.

Not Spectacular.
More curiosity seekers who invest
their two dollars in checks for front
row seats may possibly wish that they
had their money back, for Mrs. Pank-
hurst is not in any way spectacular.
It cannot be said that to the
casual observer her personality is es-
pecially striking.
Born in Manchester.
She was born in Manchester on the
anniversary of the storming of the
Bastille and was brought up in the at-
mosphere of intense radicalism. She
was educated in Paris, where she ab-
sorbed more "republicanism" from the
daughter of Henri Rochefort. In 1879
she met and married Dr. Pankhurst
who had helped John Stuart Mill to

draw up the first woman suffrage bill
and shortly after was placed on the
executive committee of the then only
existing woman suffrage society and
later on the woman's committee for
pushing the married woman's property
bill, which subsequently became a
law. She did much effective canvass-
ing and speaking for the Liberal party
until 1892 when she joined the In-
dependent Labor party. She served for
years on the Board of Poor Law
Guardians in Manchester, and on the
death of her husband in 1899 was ap-
pointed registrar of births and deaths.

Typical Englishwoman.
In appearance and manner Mrs.
Pankhurst is a typical Englishwoman
of the upper middle class, with wavy
brown hair slightly streaked with
gray, somewhat tired looking blue
gray eyes, a modified Roman nose, a
slightly drooping mouth which seems
to have been pressed into firmer lines
than nature intended for it, and a
chin inclined to squareness.
A woman of very limited dress
allowance could not afford to buy the
clothes she wears, yet the New York
club women will probably pronounce
her dowdy. She is of medium height,
with square shoulders and possesses
no superfluous flesh. She has, how-
ever, too large a frame to be called slender.
Her manner is dignified, quiet and
unemotional, and you look in vain at
first for the magnetism and the force
which her admirers attribute to her.
To a woman who watched her recently
as she sat on the platform in Albert
Hall, London, listening to a dozen re-
leased suffragette prisoners tell how
they had tried to starve themselves
in jail it seemed difficult to account
for the power which enables her to is-
sue commands to women all over Eng-
land and Scotland with perfect con-
fidence that they will be obeyed with-
out question.

Her Oratory.
"It must be in her oratory," thought
the observer, "and in a few minutes
she'll prove it."
But Mrs. Pankhurst didn't orate that
night. She just spoke a few words
of encouragement and praise to each
of the prisoners as she pinned on their
shoulders the medal which the union
had awarded to her as a prize for the
starving stunt. After that she told
the audience very casually that the union
needed money for educational
work in the provinces, and she hoped
that the collection wouldn't amount to
less than £75 or £80, although the
meeting wasn't large.
To a person accustomed to the im-
passioned oratory of the Rev. Anna
Shaw, the trick speaking of Mrs. So-
phie Loebinger and the platform vit-

Fur Trimming Popular



Fur bands appear everywhere on women's apparel this season. They
are seen in tiny lines on dancing frocks and on heavy Russian hats and
cloaks.
A charming set seen recently was a scarf, short and 12 inches wide,
and a hat trimmed with a band of the fur.
The scarf was worn softly folded over the shoulders and gathered in
to buckles at the bust.
The more colonial hat had the edges softened by a generous band
of the fur and little cockles of ribbon on either side.

of the daughter of Elizabeth Cady
Stanton it didn't seem as if Mrs.
Pankhurst was saying much of any-
thing or even trying to. In bestow-
ing the medals she reminded the on-
looker of a benevolent instructor of
youth giving out prizes for the best
essays and the fewest black marks for
tardiness, and her appeal for funds
wasn't a bit more fervid than "the col-
lection today will be for the benefit of
—" which you may hear any Sunday
in almost any church.
The London Times, which cannot
in any sense be considered a woman
suffrage organ, said in speaking of
the monster June meeting held in
Hyde Park:
"The organizers of the demonstra-
tion had counted on an attendance
of 250,000. That expectation was cer-
tainly fulfilled. Probably it was
doubled, and it would be difficult to
contradict any one who asserted con-
fidently that it was trebled. Like the
distances and the numbers of the
stars the facts were beyond the
threshold of perception."
Trembled With Delight.
The fact remains, however, that the
prisoners, most of whom were girls
in their teens or early twenties, ac-

tually trembled with delight as she in-
vested them with the insignia of merit,
and two or three of them strooped
down shyly and picked up some stray
sweet peas which had fallen from her
bouquet. Some of the more favored
she kissed, and those who were an ex-
pression of veneration as they returned to
their seats.
"How does she do it, and what does
she do?" has been asked over and
over again by persons who have seen
her mounted on the seat of an auto-
mobile or rough wooden platform
hypnotizing a heterogeneous crowd
of men, women and suffragettes.
"Why, don't you know? It's her
voice, said one of her keynotes on
one of those occasions. "Don't you
know it always makes you feel like
crying, even when you don't catch
every word she says?"
"But she isn't a bit emotional," ob-
jected the puzzled interrogator.
"Of course she isn't," responded the
devotee. "It isn't the business of a
great political leader to be emotional.
The thing is to make the rest of 'em
feel what you want 'em to, and she
usually does it."
And it is true that when Mrs. Pank-
hurst is talking either indoors or out
those who listen to her are sure that
women really have wrongs and that
the ballot will right them.

AUCTION SALES

Steam Ferry
Boat
Dangonly
BY AUCTION
The City of Saint John offers for sale
by public auction at the Court House
called at 12 o'clock noon, the said steam
and what she is better for passengers
and trunks containing a 40-horsepower
Registered engine 28 1/2 tons, length 11
feet, breadth of beam 23 1/2, depth of hold
9 1/2, low pressure engine, 50-horsepower
further particulars, inquire of City En-
gineer's office, City Hall,
F. L. POTTS,
Auctioneer.
St. John, Oct. 16, 1909.

TLC T. L. Coughlin
AUCTIONEER
70 Princess St.
Clifton House Building.

NOTICE
of
SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction
at Chubb's Corner, so called, at
TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON on SAT-
URDAY the 23rd day of OCTOBER,
Instant, all the right, title, interest
and equity of redemption of THE
WHELPLEY SKATE & MANUFACTUR-
ING COMPANY, and to all the
lands and premises owned by the said
Company at Greenwich, in the Coun-
ty of Kings, and all the plant, ma-
chinery, tools and effects contained in
the Factory Premises at Green-
wich, aforesaid.
For further particulars apply to
HANINGTON & HANINGTON,
Solicitors,
127 Prince Wm. Street,
St. John, N. B.
Auctioneer.

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Wanted—A tenor singer at Ludlow St. Baptist
Church, West. Apply to Herbert Mayes, 25
Windsor St.
Wanted—By a competent stenographer
a position in this city. Could also do
some book-keeping. Apply "Steno." C/o
The Standard.

Wanted—Four energetic young men
of good appearance, for a course of
before the public in this city. Salary
and exclusive territory. Address A. E.
C/o Standard.

LOST

LOST—A string of gold beads between
Leinster street, Baptist Church and 220
King street East. Reward will be paid
by returning to Miss Nina Waterbury,
220 King street East.

Lost or Stolen—A Twisted Gold Chain
Necklace, set with three diamonds, each
with Cartier's mark. Reward \$100.00
Diamonds. Any one giving information at
this office leading to its recovery, will be suitably
rewarded. Address H. G. NOBLE,
Woodstock, N. B.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A first class grocery busi-
ness in Woodstock. Here is a chance for
the right kind of a man as the trade is
well established. Satisfactory terms
for selling. Address H. G. NOBLE,
Woodstock, N. B.

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New Domestic, New Home and other Sewing
Machines from \$5. Genuine "No. 2" and
kind. Photographs and Sewing Machines re-
sistant to fire and theft. Address H. G. NOBLE,
Princess Street, Opposite Whitehall.

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Phone Main 1164.

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Opposite Post Office,
Queen St. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Why Stanfield's Make Underwear

UP to 20 years ago, most everyone con-
sidered that all Underwear—no matter
how well cut and made—would shrink
and harden.

In those days, the makers were working
on the wrong idea. They were trying to
find a way to finish Underwear so that it
would not shrink, instead of trying to find a
way to get the shrink out the wool before
the yarn went to the knitting machines.

The late C. E. Stanfield—who knew
wool as only a man can know it who studies
it from the sheep's back to the wearer's back
—gave his attention to the problem for years.

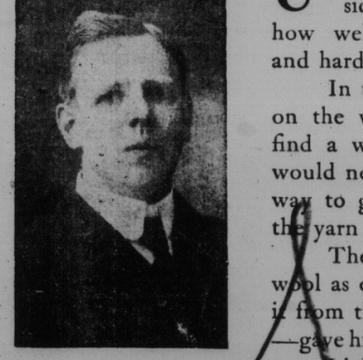
Living in Nova Scotia, he soon realized
that woolen underwear, and the best of pure woolen underwear, was
the only kind that would and could protect the Canadian against the
rigorous Canadian Winters. He found that an underwear was then
made, he could not make woolen underwear that would not shrink,
mat and harden. He devoted himself to this problem and after many
years of experimenting, he finally discovered a method by which he could
take the shrink out of the wool before the garments were knitted.

This method, improved and perfected, has made possible the immense business
of Stanfields Limited, with a larger output of their special classes of Underwear than
any other factory in Canada.

The Stanfields make underwear today because Canadian people find Stanfield's
Underwear the most comfortable, the most durable, and the warmest for its weight.

The Stanfields are making more underwear every year because the buying
public demands more of it. Popularity is a good test of quality.
In 3 standard weights—Light (Red Label), Medium (Blue Label)
and Heavy (Black Label) and 17 other weights and qualities to suit the
needs and requirements of every man and woman.

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Catalogue showing styles, and sample of fabric, sent free for
your address.



John Stanfield
President
Stanfield's Limited,
TRURO, N.S.