

NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst.

AMHERST, Aug. 4.—Rufus Brundage of Springfield this morning, while being brought to jail here, made an attempt to escape from his custodian, Policeman Fraser, but was quickly brought to a roundabout just as he was about to enter the woods at Springfield junction by the police officer firing two shots at him from a revolver over his head. There are now, for the second time, three generations of the Brundage family in the jail here for offences against the Scott act. They are: Richard Brundage, Rufus Brundage, and his wife, and son Geo. Wesley Brundage.

This last week has been a disastrous one in the lumber woods at Shule, a forest fire, about a mile wide, going in the direction of River Hebert.

W. W. Buchanan of Hamilton, Ont., is holding special temperance meetings this week.

Sarah Wilson, whose inhuman act in deserting her two-month-old babe alone was noticed in THE SUN, was this morning arrested and placed in jail to await her trial.

Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 2.—While Mr. and Mrs. Ashbury were driving down a hill near the railway track, the horse took fright at the train whistle and bolted, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupants out.

Their two children who were with them escaped with slight bruises, but Mrs. A. was terribly bruised and is still unable to move.

Albert Sprout has this year marketed about two tons of strawberries from his Westbrook farm, besides a considerable quantity from the farm in the suburbs of Farnborough.

Miss Annie Leake, late missionary teacher in a British Columbia Chinese school, has returned home. She has been about a year on her return journey, stopping meanwhile at Chicago during the expedition, and visiting relatives in Texas, Nevada, Colorado and others of the territories, and also in Massachusetts. She is now in Truro, where she labored for a number of years as teacher in the Model school there.

The season's hay crop is even better than was expected. The weather has been a successful beautiful hay weather.

Farnborough Baptist Sunday school plunked on the Southampton flats today.

Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 30.—The governor general, the Marquess of Aberdeen, the dowager Lady Aberdeen and family arrived tonight to spend the summer in Halifax. As the Marquess of Aberdeen is a great sportsman and a lover of the hunt, he is expected to be a great success in the hunt.

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THROWN THROUGH A BARBED WIRE FENCE.

On Thursday last as Charles Sanderson was driving a span of horses with a loaded hay wagon attached down Elkins' hill on Woodpecker Hall road, near Hampton station, the spirited animals bolted into a field. Whitfield Smith, a lad of about 10 years, son of Dr. J. N. Smith, who was on the wagon, jumped in time to escape injury, but when the hay was upset the driver was thrown into a barbed wire fence and severely cut about the shoulders and legs, his clothing being torn to tatters. His wounds, while numerous and painful, are not serious. The horses, which are owned by Dr. Smith, were likewise cut considerably.

ROTHSAY CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

is entering on its career with an incentive to good work not given to many of its sister institutions. The wide-spread advertisements given it at the Woodstock synod, when many warm friends were added to its ranks, is referred to. Since the prospectus was issued, Miss McGivern of St. John, as teacher of art, and as matron Miss Bingley of Nova Scotia, lately matron of the Children's hospital, Boston, have been added to the staff.

The fixed fee of \$250 was named as the cost of a good education. The course of instruction includes subjects usually considered extras, but which are necessary for preparation for a college course, and some of them cannot well be dispensed with in a liberal education.

Comparing the fees at Rothsay with other schools that call Latin, German, Greek, callisthenes, class singing, and class drawing, extras, it will be seen that for those students who take the full course the cost at Rothsay is less than that at any similar institution.

To those parents who wish that their daughters should not study Latin, German, or Greek, a different arrangement can be made on application to the principal.

COOL BROTHERS WIN.

Friday morning Judge Tuck delivered judgment in the case of Sir John Allen, Colli Bros., in which the plaintiffs had asked that judgment be entered for them despite the finding of the jury in favor of Messrs. Cool. It will be remembered that the plaintiffs advanced money to G. Herbert Lee upon bonds belonging to the Drury estate, of which Sir John Allen was a co-trustee with Lee, and that the suit was brought to recover the bonds on the ground that defendants knew, or had the means of knowing, that Lee was dealing with securities which were not his own. The jury found that Messrs. Cool acted prudently and had no knowledge of other than good faith in the transaction. His honor in delivering judgment ruled from a judgment of Mr. Justice Fraser as to the finding of a jury, or otherwise of the finding of a jury. He had held that the finding of a jury was not binding upon a judge, but as a master of discretion, and a guard of honor from the Kings Regiment. The imperial and citizen officers presented a striking appearance in their brilliant uniforms. The streets through which the procession moved were lined with thousands of people, and the royal party drove to Maplewood, their residence on the shore of the Northwest Arm, were decorated with bunting and lined with 10,000 people who enthusiastically cheered their excellencies. Fifty bicyclists rode on either side of the royal carriage as a body guard. His excellency will be presented with a formal address of welcome by the mayor and corporation in the city hall tomorrow and the two months' stay of the party in Halifax will be one series of festivities by citizens, naval and military officials unprecedented in the history of Halifax.

James Gillis, aged ten years, jumped on a passing train in New Glasgow tonight. When crossing a track the horse became balky and the driver jumped off and escaped, but the wagon and horse were smashed up and the boy Gillis mangled beyond recognition.

Rev. and Hon. Borthorne Musgrave, Rector of the Episcopal minister, died at Aylesford today. He was a brother of Hon. Anthony Musgrave, who was governor of Newfoundland, Australia and other British colonies.

St. John people will be pleased to learn that while Union Engine company found an excuse to get clear of visiting the city and taking part in the firemen's tournament, the Union Protection company members have decided to go to St. John.

HALIFAX, Aug. 2.—W. T. Kennedy was yesterday appointed principal of Halifax county academy, vice Howard Murray appointed to D. house college. The salary is \$1,600. S. A. Morton is made vice-principal.

HALIFAX, Aug. 5.—Lord and Lady Aberdeen attended divine service today at St. Luke's church in the forenoon and at Massey Presbyterian church in the evening.

THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday George W. Gerow sold the properties in the parishes of Norton and Upham, Kings county, to satisfy a mortgage of £1,000 to Malvern W. Waters, to J. Roy Campbell, \$480, to U. L. Lantam sold the interest of the late John C. Mortuary, in a lot on Meeklenburg street, to James R. Mortuary for \$10.

Customs officer Dobbin acted as marshal of a procession from the West India steamer to L. O. R. depot on Saturday, which attracted quite a crowd. There were ten persons in the procession, and they were all Chinese in bend bound to their home. They were sent forward in charge of the Conductor to Quebec.

The deaths reported at the board of health office for the week ending August 4, were: Cholera infantum, 9; diarrhoea, 2; pertussis, 2; consumption, 2; cancer, 1; suicide, 1; gangrene, 1; convulsions, 1; pneumonia, 1; scarlet fever, 1; cerebral thrombosis, 1; congestion of the lungs, 1; total, 23.

Some twenty-five laborers struck work on the electric street railway construction Friday, demanding higher wages. Their places were soon filled. The strikers endeavored to get men working on other portions of the line to join them, but failed. They then made an effort to prevent men from working, and the police were called on and the crowd soon dispersed.

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION.

The slaughter house commission held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the Magee building. The inspector's report contained the following tabulated statement of the month's killing:

Cattle, Lambs, Calves

Damery..... 150 300 25
Kane..... 215 230 45
O'Connell..... 15 20 10
Collins..... 15 20 10
McCarthy..... 15 20 10
Irish..... 15 20 10

Commissioner Gleason stated he in company with Commissioners Blizard, Nugent, Shaw and Drake had visited the slaughter houses in the parish of Lancaster and Musquash during the past month and found them in a clean and healthy condition.

The inspector and secretary's salary for the quarter was ordered to be paid.—Ad. Journal.

A LEGAL COMEDY.

HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS JONES COUNTY CALF CASE.

Twenty Years of Litigation—The Costs Now Amount to \$30,000 and the Case is Not Yet—Two of the Defendants Die in the Meantime.

A writer in The Philadelphia Times says: "The Jones county calf case" will vex the souls of coming Blackstones for a century. It is the "Jardine vs. Jardine" of America, and by comparison with it the Myra Clarke Gaines case pales its ineffectual fires. The map of Iowa has been devastated by this insidious litigation, and Horace Boies and other boys have grown to lawyers, too, since it began its infestive career. For a score of years the readers of American newspapers have been in the habit of seeing here and there at sporadic intervals and in unlooked-for connections mysterious allusions to the great "Jones county calf case," and a national curiosity has been created.

Exaggeration? By no means. I have taken pains to gather at first hand from the plaintiff, who is now the victorious John Foreman, of Jones county, and from other quarters, the facts of this singular story now set forth to the public for the first time. There is no stranger chapter in the annals of American law. The plaintiff himself writes me, "Some of the best farmers in Jones county

long ago in lawing this case. Then their children and friends took it up and fought it as long as they could. It is still alive!" And it has long since passed from the condition of a neighborhood scandal to the magnificent proportion of a national curiosity. This is how it came about: Robert Johnson, an Ohio boy of Virginia stock went to farming in 1838 in Jones county, Iowa. In 1874 Farmer Poter, of Greene county, an acquaintance of Johnson's, came to Johnson, and said he wanted to buy some calves. A man named Smith, a stranger to Johnson, who has since succeeded in concealing himself from observation, must have heard of this; he went to Johnson and sold him five small dark calves, which on June 4, 1874, Johnson delivered to the farmer Poter. Johnson, who was then only thirty-three years of age, took a jaunt out to Greene county, and on being shown by Poter the calves which Farmer Foreman had claimed as his missing property, swore that he (Johnson) had never sold those calves to Poter, and that Poter had paid the \$45 note he had given to Foreman. Mr. Foreman then concluded that it was time for him to take another jaunt out to Greene county. He was fairly pining for the excitement of a lawsuit. He sent word to Poter that if he (Poter) did not institute criminal proceedings against Johnson, he (viz., Foreman), would institute criminal proceedings against him (Poter). So Poter went all the way to Jones county again, joined the Anti-Horse Thief Association and succeeded in turning the unfortunate Johnson indicted for the larceny of \$45 worth of calves. The mysterious villain named Smith still remained in abeyance. It was in December, 1874, the indictment was issued, and on May, 1875, in December 1875, a new indictment was found and a change of venue to Cedar county was secured by Johnson.

THE JURY STOOD EMBLEM TO ONE

for acquitting Johnson. Then there was another trial and Johnson was acquitted. Farmer Poter Ostontestifying that the calves Foreman claimed from Poter were not the calves Johnson had sold to Poter, and that Poter knew it and had even admitted it, but had advised Farmer Ostontest to keep his mouth shut, which Farmer Ostontest would begin to circulate among seven prominent members of the Anti-Horse-Thief Association. A verdict for \$4000 was rendered in Johnson's favor, but the judge, probably hating to see a leading calf case spoiled, as it were, set the verdict aside. The defendants were anti-horse-thieves, as follows: E. V. Miller, David Fall, John Foreman, and Abby Miller, Harmon Keller, and S. D. Poter. When there was another trial for jury disagreed. All hands now voted for a change of venue, and more juries and more trials. So they moved the Jones county calf case to the Town of Clinton, in Clinton county, Iowa, and the jury assessed \$7000 damages in Johnson's favor. The Clinton county judge pondered awhile and finally concluded that the verdict of the jury should have been against only six of the seven anti-horse-thieves as there was

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THE SEVENTH.

Harmon Keller, The Jones county calf case was now moved to Blackhawk county, Iowa. Judge Bagge got hold of the case, and when the jury found a verdict of \$5,000 in Johnson's favor he Bagge promptly overruled a motion for a new trial and entered judgments against the six remaining anti-horse-thieves. The Supreme Court of Iowa now took the case, and the anti-horse-thief case and reversed this judgment on appeal. Johnson, who had been worth more than \$10,000, when the calf case began, now (1898) almost a pauper, and the costs taxed in court, independent of enormous attorney's fees and expenses, were \$3,338.42. Seventy witnesses were held for eleven days in the town of Black Hawk. The hotel had such a boom that it declared a quarterly

divided before the case was half over. There was another trial and another verdict for Johnson, who had become so used to getting verdicts that he was almost reconciled to not getting any more. The Supreme Court had become quite interested in the Jones county calf case by this time, however, and it promptly set this verdict aside also. It was soon announced that the Jones county calf case was to be tried all over again Mr. Johnson got another verdict for \$1,000, and the six anti-horse-thieves again appealed to the Supreme Court. They didn't want to pay

\$7,000 WORTH OF COURT COSTS.

If they could help it, but the Supreme Court would not reverse the judgment. Having been indicted in this serious manner the six anti-horse-thieves now came into court once more and asked if they couldn't have \$1,000 knocked off the bill of costs they had to pay, just as much as Harmon Keller, who had been let off by the Clinton county Judge ought to pay at least one-seventh of the costs Judge Linsman overruled the motion of the six anti-horse-thieves but they were not discouraged by a little thing like that, and they once more appealed to the Supreme Court, where the case is now pending on this point. The six anti-horse-thieves are pretty well ruined by this time, and Johnson, who has had to leave Jones county, and lives near by in Cedar county, may eventually get back a part of the comfortable little fortune he has blown on the \$45 case. Does not the lawyer have fattened on calf case fees, and 114 jurors have heard its merits? Governor Horace Boies was one of the lawyers, and Counselor C. E. Wheeler, who began "as office boy to an attorney's firm" when the case began, is now a moss-grown limb of the law. The plaintiff has paid out \$4900 that he knows of. The costs, he says, "which stand against the defendants run up to some \$30,000. Of the eight trial judges who have heard the case at one time or another, two are dead. Two of the defendants, the anti-horse-thieves—viz. E. V. and Abby Miller—are dead. And the calf case is still very much alive.

THE BARBER OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. Audette and His Distinguished Patrons.

Parliament for years has shown its weakness for art and handicrafts, and a barber shop. Below stairs Napoleon Audette, the artist, formerly of La Prairie, exercises full sway. In his own department he is as despot as the Czar of Russia. The tyrant is a gentle, Grit and Tory alike submit to it gracefully.

fully. Napoleon (in appearance he is striking like his great-grandfather) has shaved Canadian legislators for sixteen years. The late Sir John Macdonald always enjoyed the half-hour he spent in the barber's chair before ascending to the parliamentary arena. Many were the campaigns he and Napoleon planned! The Premier usually agreed to direct the general fight, while Napoleon contented himself with piling up Conservative majorities in the French wars of Ottawa or cross the river in Hull. When the late Premier passed away, his old friend it was who visited Berscliffe to have the shaven features. Mr. Audette still has in his possession many locks of the Premier's hair. To the owners of the dead statesman he gives a portion to be preserved as a priceless souvenir.

Sir Richard Cartwright glories in a shuip.

Critics say he never speaks better than when he has gone through the rubbing process of Napoleon. It has been said that Napoleon is the only man who ever held Sir Richard by the nose—a big fistful at that.

There are barbers and barbers, but Napoleon is an artist.—Montreal Star.

The Charts of a Man-of-War.

Our ships of war carry about 3,000 coast charts apiece. With the aid of these they are able to enter any known harbor or skirt any coast without the aid of a local pilot. Sometimes a miscalculation brings them to grief, as in the case of the unfortunate Kearsarge. But these accidents are exceptional, and are to be charged to misfortune in reckoning.

Lieutenant Richardson Clover, now in London, but for a long time in charge of the Hydrographic office here, tells of an experience when he was the navigator of the Wyoming. Mr. Maynard, who had been a member of the House for many years, was minister to Turkey. He was very anxious to visit the ports of the Black Sea in a man-of-war. This privilege had been denied to all nations since the Crimean War, but the Grand Vizier of the Sultan, who was very friendly to the United States, consented to issue a permit to the Wyoming, subject to withdrawal if any of the representatives of the treaty powers should object. Mr. Maynard was very anxious to sail at daybreak; but when he learned that no pilot was to be taken aboard, he became very much exercised. Lieutenant Richardson took him to the chart room and showed him that for every little port on the shores of the Black Sea the Wyoming had a chart. There were forty-seven of them in all. Mr. Maynard was quite sure that these charts must have been put on board especially for this excursion. But when he found that every vessel passing the United States was equally well prepared to cruise in the Black Sea, he said that he had had an object lesson in the value of the chart system, which had taught him much. During his service in Congress he had always opposed appropriations for the chart department of the Hydrographic Office. He admitted his error when he saw how valuable the charts were. Mr. Clover told him that the Wyoming was quite as well prepared to cruise in any waters as in the waters of the Black Sea.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Denmark has about 1,000 miles of railroad owned by the government.

Austria owns and operates nearly 2,000 miles of railway.

New Zealand in 1890 owned 672 miles of railroad.

Norway has 929 miles of railway—all her own.

Portugal owns about one-half of the railways in that country.

There are a smaller number of marriages than ever, but the people are as unhappy as ever.

No one seems to have as hard a time earning money as the woman who marries for it.

Johnson was nearsighted and his face much disfigured by scars resulting from sorefuls.

Vendel, the great Dutch dramatist, was poor all his life and was finally buried by charity.

Coke was quarrelsome and passed his life in almost continual war with his associates.

It is said to cost Great Britain \$30,000 to scrape the barnacles off the bottom of one of her big men-of-war and repaint it, and this has to be done twice a year in the case of nearly every vessel.

Charlemagne had an ulcer in his leg that gave him much annoyance for many years.

The more elaborate the refreshments are at a party the worse the man feels next day.

A coal-gas street car motor has been invented in Germany.

CARSON'S ORIGINAL Anti-Corrosion Paint

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VIENNA.....1873 | MELBOURNE.....1880
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At the armory at Springfield, Mass., experiments are being conducted in the use of aluminum for the bayonet scabbards for the new rifle.

The Americans are generally agreed to have surpassed all other nations in the invention and use of rapid fire guns.

Herr Dowe wants \$150,000 for the secret of his bullet proof cloth.

At This Season an Effective Remedy for Summer Complaints ready at hand may save much suffering and prevent fatal results.

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We manufacture 4 different kinds of Pellets. Three of these we call attention to—Preston's Dysentery Pellets, Preston's Cholera Infantum Pellets, and Preston's Cholera Infantum Pellets. Note the symptoms on label before buying, as each of these diseases require different treatment. Laxative medicines are necessary with other remedies for these ailments, but our Pellets cure completely without using pills. Price 25 cents a bottle. For sale by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price.

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