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Mr. Crawford was thrown from... of a wheel, landing on the... sustaining serious injury... Railroad being opened up... in a few days. The manager... Washington bridge and... for traffic. On the N. B. Coal... line is expected to be com... before Christmas.

marriage of Miss Lillian Carrie... daughter of the Rev. Dr. E. E. Evans of Everett street, Station... at St. Stephen... Ritchie, at present of Halifax... to be celebrated on... evening next, Dec. 11th, at... in the Methodist church, to... by a reception at their... from 7.30 to 10 p. m. The... will proceed to Halifax by... night express.

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NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5.—Reports... received here tonight are to the effect... that some of the ill-fated Wesley M... Oler's crew escaped the disaster which... wrecked that schooner near Hatteras... this morning. Only one chance of a... life is known, and that was brought... to light by the German steamer Kohl... from Bremen to Baltimore, reporting... the crew of an abandoned schooner... aboard while entering the Capes to... day. This morning's hurricane blew... sixty miles an hour here.

Three-masted schooners Wm. D... Hilton, and Melville Phillips, together... with several smaller craft, were blown... ashore in the harbor and lower bay...

FIRST SNOW STORM.

Heavy Winds Add to the Great Difficulties.

Street Railway and Other Transportation Lines Wide Awake and Equal to the Occasion.

For many days past all had agreed... that the St. John wind had been tem... pered to the storm coal pile. Hard... coal was quoted at from \$15 to \$10 a... ton, soft coal delivered in the vicinity... of \$7, with hard wood at prices that... made the poor man quake. It was a... case of stove or freeze to death—e... unless the big strike ended or the... labor organization delivered to the... consumer the necessary coal, but the... fact that the wind was so mild it... was immaterial, soft coal, hard... wood, coke, etc., proving the neces... sary heat.

But the storm of Friday night, the... first of the season, upset the philoso... phers. The wind increased and the... snow multiplied till at an early hour... Saturday there was excellent sleighing... and the Street Railway Company had... serious trouble in keeping its line... open.

The two powerful sweepers kept the... track open till daylight. Cars were... kept running on the Main street and... Paradise row routes all night, and an... attempt will be made to keep the... Douglas avenue line open today.

The fact that the Railway Co. sent... one sweeper to the street about mid... night was proof that they were satis... fied that they had the storm under... control. If any of the street railway... lines are blocked it will be a disgrace... to the company.

The C. P. R. and I. C. R. have been... well prepared for just this sort of a... storm, and consequently handled it in... a proper manner. The I. C. R. has a... general effect about the city in... almost nil. Liveries, deliveries, and... in fact all concerns have been able to... cope with the sudden change, all, in... fact, except the fire department, and... as is customary this very important... department of public safety is not est... ablished at St. John.

The lighter pieces of apparatus can... easily be handled on wheels, but the... big hook and ladder truck is yet a... question. Is it to be hauled by three... horses on wheels or upset on runners?... If called out at the hour of writing... how far would the elephant go unless... down hill?

And so when the sun peeps over the... eastern sky the private company will... be prepared to meet the emergency... while the fire department will wait... orders as to wheels or runners. The... cost is just the same.

Snow, when the weather dry still... getting in their work, drifts follow... drifts, and the bare spots are the ex... ception. It is our first winter storm.

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The tug Underwriter, which was tow... ing the Oler from Nassau, has not been... heard from, and fears are entertained... that she foundered in the gale. The... crew of the schooner Ida Lawrence... abandoned that vessel in a rudder... less condition off Hatteras early this... morning, and were rescued with the... greatest difficulty by life-savers.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Telegrams from... all parts of Europe record severe wea... ther and snow, the temperature being... several degrees below freezing point. The... Dutch canals are frozen over and the... harbor at Copenhagen is packed... with ice and many ships are ice bound. Heavy falls of snow are being expec... ted in the Alps, and some Swiss... villages are isolated. The bora (the... dry wind which sweeps across the A... lantic from the Jura Alps) is blowing... with great violence. Trains are... delayed in Austria and the streets of... Vienna are dangerous for pedestrians.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The Oler was a... four-master and was owned here by... Peter H. Crowell and Lewis K. Thur... low, and was worth \$35,000. She is... partially insured. She was command... ed by Captain Harvey P. Easton of... Jonesport, Me., and carried a crew of... nine men. She left Boston about two... months ago and took a cargo of coal... from Philadelphia to Porto Rico, she... then proceeded to Orchilla and loaded... a cargo of guano for New York. About... three weeks ago she encountered a gale... after leaving Orchilla and put into... Nassau on Nov. 6 in a disabled condi... tion and leaking.

TELEGRAPH-GLANER LIBEL SUIT.

Manager Milligan Says He Will Push the Case, the Globe to the Contrary.

WILL NOT BE TRIED. The action of damages for libel brought... by Mr. Milligan, of St. John, against... the Fredericton Gleaner, which appeared... on the docket of the circuit court last... week, will not be tried this week, as... has been agreed that it shall go over... till next court. An instance of the plaintiff's... attorney, and it is understood, will... be brought to trial. The case was waived... on an anonymous letter published in the... paper last July, in which reference was... made to Mr. Milligan and the Robb... forged electoral lists. The case had... proceeded so far that witnesses had been... named and there was much perturbation... in the quarters of the Gleaner.

Interviewed by the Sun last night... C. J. Milligan said there was no truth... whatever in the above paragraph. So... far as he knew, there was no intention... of abandoning the action against the... Gleaner, or of asking for a postponement... Mr. Milligan said he had heard that Mr. Allen, M. P., on behalf... of the defence, would apply for a... postponement on the ground of ab... sence of a material witness. It was... quite possible that the case would not... be reached at this sitting of the court;... at least that was the opinion of the... clerk, who understood that the judge... would not sit next week. Mr. Milligan... asked the Sun to give an emphatic... denial to the Globe paragraph.

WANTED—A case of Headache that... from ten to twenty minutes.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT. Erected in Riverview Park All Done... But the Statue Which Will Crown It.

The monument in memory of the New... Brunswick soldiers who went to South... Africa and died there has at last been... erected in Riverview Park, and is the... first memorial in the province for... completion only the placing of the... statue which is to represent a soldier... in khaki and which will crown the... whole. The ladies of the north end... C. T. U., to whose efforts both the... park and the monument are directly... due, are naturally gratified at the... result, but not content with what has... already been won, they intend to con... tinue with the collection of funds to... enable them to have the statue com... pleted at an early date, and to still fur... ther beautify the surrounding grounds.

The monument as it stands now is... plain, massive, imposing, artistic, and... when completed will furnish a mem... orial of which the province may justly... be proud. As is most fitting the... whole is constructed of New Brunsw... ick stone. The base is a great slab... of grey granite. Above this is a thick... slab of block of the same, bearing on... the side facing Douglas avenue the in... scription, "River-view Memorial Park."

Surmounting this is a cube of grey... granite, flanked on the four corners... by pillars of red granite, which sup... port the table which will form the pe... dial of the figure. The pillars by their... slender touch of color contrast with... the massive table which will form the... pedestal of the figure. The pillars by... their slender touch of color contrast with... the massive table which will form the... pedestal of the figure. The pillars by... their slender touch of color contrast with... the massive table which will form the... pedestal of the figure.

Erected to the Memory of The Soldiers Who Lost Their Lives in South Africa.

The southern side has the following: Patrick H. McCrenry, 74th Regt.; Jas. M. Johnson, 3rd Regt.; Jacob E. Scott, R. C. R. 1.; Frederick W. Withers, 3rd Regt. C. A.—killed at Paardeberg. The names on the north side are: Montrose G. Chapel, 14th Regt., died at Belmont of typhoid; Capt. Charles F. Harrison, 8th Hussars, died at Wynberg of enteric fever. The side facing the river is bare. It is not yet definitely decided whether the statue to surmount this will be made of bronze or of New Brunsw... ick granite. Should the latter idea prevail an Italian sculptor will be brought here to do the work. It is the intention of the committee to finish it this winter, and it is the desire of Mrs. Baily, who has been the moving spirit of the enterprise, that it should be unveiled on the next 24th of May.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. A Baptist preacher of Denver says... the ten commandments are out of date... and not applicable to present-day life. Still, there are three or four of them that we had better stick to just to be on the safe side.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Don't Worry! Cheer Up! USE SUNLIGHT SOAP Ask for the Octagon Bar. Illustration of a man washing his face.

UNDER THE OCEAN. Shaft May be Sunk on Rocky Islet near Reach Sub-Marine Coal Area near Port Morien, C. B.

GLACIS BAY, C. B., Dec. 5.—C. Ochiltree McDonald, who recently bonded mining areas near Port Morien, is now in Halifax, and announcements are expected in a short time regarding the intentions of a company which he is forming to develop the areas in question. These are wholly submarine and lie between Flint Island and Southern Head. A valuable seam of coal runs across the extremity of the Head, this property, it is understood, was leased some years ago by Judge Weatherbe.

The question of the best means of reaching the areas bonded by C. Ochiltree McDonald is now a matter of discussion. Should he combine his interests with those of Judge Weatherbe a shaft may be sunk on Southern Head. Otherwise the shaft will have to be sunk on the little rock known as Flint Island. This will be unique in the history of mining operations in this province, though there are several instances in England where access to mining areas is had through very small shafts. There is no doubt that during successful operations submarine mining will be carried on more extensively than at present in Cape Breton.

THE HIGGINS CASE. Justice Department Will Deal With It This Week.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—D. Mullin, counsel for Higgins, sentenced to a month in jail on the 18th instant, is in the city making a largely signed petition asking for clemency for the prisoner. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the minister of justice, is not in town, but Mr. Mullin will lay the matter fully before the officers of the department. The cabinet will deal with the case this week.

St. John Women Are Nervous Suffer from Severe Headaches, Dizzy Spells and Bodily Weakness Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Is Especially Valuable to Women. Woman's system demands a plentiful supply of blood...

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Hon. Premier Tweedie held his investigation here today of charges made by temperance societies through C. N. Vroom, against Police Magistrate Crilly and the town council for irregularities in their method of enforcing the Canada Temperance Act. C. N. Vroom appeared for the societies, and W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., for Mr. Crilly and the town council. Mr. Tweedie stated that his commission only authorized him to investigate charges that were made against the police magistrate, who holds an appointment from the government, and that the government has no authority to investigate the proceedings of the town council, which is an independent body.

Through training for teachers wishing to qualify as manual instructors will commence on January 5th next, and continue until the end of June. The course of training for teachers will be given in the principles and practice of educational woodwork, and the attention of teachers and trustees is called to the desirability of taking advantage of it. The school is equipped in the best possible manner, with every appliance for the complete study and practice of the subject.

A complete library bearing on it is available for the use of students and advice will be given as to the course of reading to be followed. Models and drawings of various American and European courses of manual training, together with photographs and a comprehensive collection of Canadian and other woods, offer a good field for study along these lines. The syllabus has been prepared with the sanction and assistance of the departments of education of the maritime provinces, and the certificates awarded on the completion of the full course are recognized by these departments as qualifying the holders to earn the special grant for the subject provided that general scholastic ability is approved of. In Nova Scotia all candidates for manual training bursaries must have a teacher's pass in the provincial high school course of grade XI.

TELEGRAPH WRONG AGAIN. The C. P. R. Never Refused to Give Cattle to I. C. R.

A new feature of the cattle question appeared today, when it was shown that in spite of all statements made against the government, the I. C. R. had not refused to hand over cattle to the I. C. R. It has frequently been stated by the Telegraph during the past few days that the C. P. R. was refusing against the government, and against St. John as a shipping point by refusing to give cattle to the other line, and the company has now contradicted such statements. In response to Gen. Supt. Osborne's request to the head office for a statement of the facts of the case, the following message was this morning received from General Manager D. McDonald: "The following are the only notices we have issued in connection with the transportation of cattle to the port of St. John: 'To agents, Ontario Division, November 24th. Please note, owing quarantine regulations issued by U. S. department, all shipments of cattle are prohibited from accepting shipments of cattle, sheep, calves, and swine to, from or through states of Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Florida, owing prevalence contagious diseases in these states. This prohibits us from accepting live stock of description referred for shipment to Montreal, in fact in some instances it does not prohibit handling shipments for export via West St. John. Notary shipping interests. This was supplemented by further notice of first December, reading, 'In reference my twenty-three message Saturday, until further advised it will be necessary to acceptances shipments live stock for export via West St. John.' Our reason for above orders was that as nearly all the cattle come from Grand Trunk points in Ontario and after deducting proportions they and the proportion required by the Intercolonial railway we received nothing for our haul from Toronto to Montreal. In fact in some instances we were out of pocket, and we proposed to leave the business to be carried by the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railways. We have no objections when the cattle are shipped direct from our line to haul to Montreal and there turn over to the Intercolonial for handling to St. John, and instructions have been issued to that effect."

LA Despatch from St. Petersburg Nov. 26 said a tremendous effect had been produced in Russia by the unanimous demand made by the local committees appointed to investigate the condition of agriculture for constituting reforms and political liberty. Several members of the Vornesh committee and of the committee of this had been arrested by order of the minister of the interior, VonPlieske, for demanding a national congress and advocating a remission of the peasant land payments.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXATIVE TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 25 cents. At druggists.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury, N. B.

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FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm in the Parish of Hammonds, at Woodville, N.B., containing 200 acres, good house, large barn and other out buildings, Apples and Plum trees, all in bearing, Farms for sale at De S. G. ELIOT, Great Falls. For further information apply to SYDNEY M. HALME, Hammonds, Queens Co., N. B.

WANTED—First or second class teacher for District No. 4, Kings County, N. B. Apply, stating salary, to DOWNNEY, secretary, Beulah E. O., Kings Co., N. B. 1221

WANTED—A first or second class teacher to teach in school District No. 5, Parish of Hammonds, Queens Co., for term beginning January 1, 1903. Apply, stating salary, to DICKINSON, Secretary, Beulah E. O., Queens Co., N. B. 1219

Any person wishing to obtain the best method for WINNING TRAPPING AND POISONING FOXES write to this address and enclose One Dollar. I will mail two recipes: how to clean the trap and where to set it, what to use for scent and how to use poison with good success. These recipes and instructions are valuable. J. KEIRSTEAD, Trapper Sheba, Queens Co., N. B. 1232

After Christmas. A large number of young men and women of the Maritime Provinces are coming to EBBSDITION BUSINESS COLLEGE and are enlarging the already spacious and well equipped quarters to accommodate the increasing number of students. This institution is a well equipped school in all respects, with the most modern appliances throughout. Your chances are as good as others. Send for prospectus. Ad. B. Dress. W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

APRIL & STEEL For Ladies' PILLS. A REMEDY FOR IRRREGULARITY, suppressing Bitter Apple, Biliousness, Headache, etc. Order of all chemists. Use for 20 years. Dr. J. W. MOULNEX, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Dr. J. W. MOULNEX, Pharmacist, St. John, N. B. THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. EPPS'S COCOA. An admirable food, with all the natural qualities intact, and it builds up and maintains robust health, and to resist winter's extremes cold. Sold in 4-1/2 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Limited, Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England. EPPS'S COCOA GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR. CAUSE OF MOULNEX DIVORCE. Did Mollieux Hire Detectives to Watch His Wife? ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6.—A despatch from Sioux Falls, S. D., discloses the grounds upon which Mrs. Blanche Mollieux is suing her husband for divorce. The despatch says: "The complaint now prepared will allege that while Roland B. Mollieux was in prison he employed detectives to shadow her movements, and by his district attorney the consequence of being followed by detectives, she was caused great mental suffering, to constitute cruel and inhuman treatment. The complaint will recite that during the second year of the incarceration of Mollieux his wife quarrelled with the family of her husband, in which she was the injured party, and that it was during the two years 'following the break with his family that the distress her caused him to have been increased in other ways annoyed by his enemies." "The courts here deal so liberally with women who seek divorce that divorce is granted for much less cause than formerly. Mrs. Mollieux, at Sioux Falls, S. D., has been offered \$25,000 by her lawyer, but she has said the reason for her divorce has been her husband caused distress and annoyance to her."