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THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 3, 1899.

## SACKVILLE CLOSED.

THE FINAL EXERCISES WERE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT AT MT. ALLISON.

Election of Alumni Officers-Convocation in Lingley Hall Attended

Sophomore German—Class 1, Whittaker. Class 2, Hale, Brecken K, Likely. Passed, Pascal. Sophomore French—Class 1, Trenholm. Class and the List of Prize Winners.

Eackville, May 30—At the meeting of the alumni this afternoon the following officers were clected: S. Huestis, president; 1st vice, B. C. Borden, D. D; 2nd vice, Miss Grace Paisley; 3rd vice, Hattle Stewart; secretary treasurer, Prof. W. M. Tweedie; representatives board of regents, Prof. Hunton and Rev. F. H. Wright, B. D.

Miss Julia Colpitts was given a life membership in the alumni. At both the alumni and alumnae there was discussion on the advisability of making more of the social reunion of the social reunion

University convocation was held in Lingley hall tonight and was well attended. Hor. H. R. Emmerson occupied a seat on the platform. The exercises were opened with a selection by the college orchestra, which is under the leadership of Wallace Forbes. Dr. Stewart at ended to the devotional exercises. L. R. McDonald gave the first oration of the evening, on Kant's Centribution to the World of Thought. This was a rather difficult subject to treat in an interesting manner, but Mr. McDonald was equal to the occasion. Miss Minnie Moore in the cocasion. Miss Minnie Moore in the

with organ accompaniment, was rich and sweet and received an encore. France in Newfoundland, by Eugene Foreey, was an eloquent effort and was foreibly delivered.

Miss Julia Calpitts gave the valedic-

Allison and to the change in the cniriculum, visions of the fature were sketched for Mt. Allison and usual farewells spoker. The University orchestra again performed much to the delight of

the audience.

The degree of B. A. was next conferred
William The degree of E. A. was next conferred on the following students: William Ainley, Aline Blanchet, Florence Bowles, John Brooks, Benjamin Buffitt, Julia Colpitts, Harry England, Wallace Forbes, Engene Forsey, Arthur Fuller, Richard Hanson, Fred James, Frank Lucas, Gec. McCord, Lauchlin McDonald, Frank Petterson, Lena Rowe, Lorne Rowley, George Turner, Arthur Webb and Starley Young.

ley Young.
Luthe: Hetherington and John Webb

Luther Hetherington and John Webb
received M. A. diplomas.
Students in honors: Philosophy, L. R.
McDonald, W. D. Turner; mathematics,
Julia Colvits, Lorne R. wlay; E-glish,
Eugene Forsey, Aline Blanchett, G-orge
McCord; science, George Turner, Frank
Lucas, Arthur Faller.
Prize list—Mathematical scholarshiv,
Julia Colpitts, English prize, \$20;
Eug.ne Forsey, edition of Shakespere;
sophomore, Annie Maxwell, logic and
psychology; Lloyd, Lcdge Estabrooke.
Freshman class—highest average, F. O.
Hennegar and W. C. Patterson, (equal);
essays, sophomore, Annie Maxwel;
junior, Alfred Lund. Elocution, Freshman, H. E. Thomas; all classes, Sybil man, H E Thomas; all classes, Sybil

In the theological department the following students received prizes: Gec.
Mitche I, H. Stanley Young, Geo. Bo: \*,
Herbert Thomas. A few hapry remarks were made by Hon. H. R Emmerson relative to Mount Allison's suc-

University of Mount Allison Class Lists,

Psychology—Class 1, Lodge, Estabrooks, Trenholm, Dobson. Class 2, Hale, Bowles S, Lund, Smith G P, Mader, Fulton, Tweedie. Passed, Baker, Rice. Brooks, Bleck W A.

Chvistian evidences—Class 1, Bowles F, Blanchet, Colpitts J, Lund. Class 2, Fulton, Rowley, Tweedie, Brooks, Estabrooks, Ainley. Passed, Smith G P, Sperry, Baker.

brooks, Ainley. Passed, Smith G'1,
Sperry, Baker.
Hebrew—Class 2, Mitchell, Young.
Passed, Squires, Parker.
Intrnational law—Class 1, Forsey,
Bowles F, England, Fuller, Rowe. Class
2, Forbes, Turner W, Buffett, Ainley,
James, Webb.
Dalhowsie Law School affiliated

course—Class 1, Hanson. Class 2, Max-well, Rand.

well, Kand.
Senior mathematics—Class 1, Cclpitts
J, England, Sprague, Lucas, Turner G.
Class 2, Forbes, Trenholm, R wley.
Passed, Webb, Mader, Hanson, Patter-

Junior mathematics—Class 1, Sprague, Lodge. (lass 2, Swenerton, Likely. Passed, Trites, Black W A. History of philosophy—Class 1, England. Class 2, Young, Turner W, James,

Politics l economy—Class 1, England Politics | economy—Class | England, Forsey, Young, Dobson, Maxwell | A. Class 2, Folkins, Buffett, Tweedie, Black W F, Thomas. Passed, Baker, Burry, Palmer, Rice, Campbell, Ross.
Advanced Latin—Class 1, Bowles F, Turner G, Webb F, (Blarchet and Lodge). Class 2, Whittaker, Brecken K, Hanson, McCord, Forsey, Smith C P. Passed, Baker, Pascoe, Brooks, Seller J. Advanced German—Class 1, Bowles F. Class 2, Blanchet, Lucas.
Advanced French—Class 1, Bowles F. Class 2, Blanchet, Lucas.
Advanced French—Class 1, Estabrooks. Class 2—Forbes, Dobson, McCord, Ainley, Ogden.
Advanced English—Class 1, Bowles F, (Blanchet and Forsey and England), Hanson. Class 2, Bowles S, Hale (McDonald and Rowe), McCord, Young.

Donald and Rowe), McCord, Young.

Pasced Ainley (King and Filkins).

Hanson. Class 2, Bowles S, Hale (McDonald and Rowe), McCord, Young.
Passed, Ainley (King and Filkins),
James, Forbes, Siller J, Squires.
Sophomore mathematics—Class 1,
Likely, Swenerton, Trites, Maxwell A.
Class 2—Stone, Brecken K, Parker, (Emmerson and Whittaker), Kinsman, Borden, Webb F, Buffett. Passed—Brown.

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ell, McCord, Pascoe, Equires, DesBrisay, Advanced Greek-Class 1, Turner, G

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Sophomore Latin—Class 1, England, Brecken E, Trites, Whittaker. Class 2 (Emmerson, Likely and McDonald), Swenerton. Mader, Stone, Cornell. Passed, Tweedie, Parker, Turner, W. Lucas, Forster, Black, W P Humphrey, Kineman, Perkins, Perterson.
Sophomore German—Class 1, Whittaker. Class 2, Hale, Brecken K, Likely.
Passed, Pascal.

cieties. A reunion was held in the art building this afternoon, at which a pleasant time was spent.

University convocation was held in the lin Times and DasBrisay), Kinsman, Sione, Seller, J.

Freshmen French—(1:ss 1, Harris, E M, Colpitts, E C. Class 2, Hart, M, Smith, E W, Mounce, Allison, Patterson, Wolff. Passed. Brown, Orme, Wood, Moore. C, Pattersop.

Freshmen Mathematics-Class 1, Col.

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Freshmen English—Class 1 (Brecken, E and Patterson), Webb, D, Curtis, Colpities, E C. Class 2, (Henniger, Maxwell, Maud), Ivee, (Hart, M and Howie) Campelball Small, Mounce, (McWilliam and

Maud), Ives, (Hart, M and Howle) Campbell, Small, Mounce, (Mc William and Thomas), Turner, J. Powell. Passed, (Barbour and Ross), Wolff, Palmer, Vroom, Burry, Moore R, Moore C, Copp, Wright.
Junior essays—Class 1, Maxwell A, Madar, Tranbolm, Lodge, Wahl, F.

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Sophomore essays—Class 1, Lund, Ives, Borden, (Swenerton and Trites), (Brecken K and Whittaker), Maxwell, Mand. Class 2, Parker, Connell, Likely, Desbrisay, (Emmerson and Perkins), Brownell, Kinsmau, Foster, Stone.

Theory of elocution—Class 1, Curtis, Bricken E. Class 2, Patterson, Hart. Copp, Mounce, Palmer, Small, (Moore R and Wright), Howic and Wolff). Colpitts E C, Burry, Hennigar, Roberts, O'Brien, Vroom.

Senior year-Mathematics, Colpitts

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THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, MOUNT ALLISO UNIVERSITY, 1898-1899.

Second Term, Junior Year. Systematic Theology—1st class, (Ross, Thomas). 2nd class, Mitchel, Burry, Palmer, Campbell. Passed, Deacon, Rice.
Historical Theology—1st class. Seller
W E, A B; Thomas. 2nd class, Palmer,

Campbell, Boss.
Church History—let class, Mitchel (Campbell, Rice). 2nd class, Thomas, Palmer, Barry, Ross.
Hebrew—2nd class, Mitchel, Young Passed, Squires, Parker.
Greek Testament—lat class, Mitchel. 2nd class, Palmer.

Homiletics—let (lass, (Curtis, Mitchel),
Campbell. 2nd class, Rose, (Palmer,
Rice), Thomas, Burry, (Forsey, Parker).

Second Term-Senior Year. Systematic Theology-2nd class, Fulton, Ackens, Lund.
Historical Theology—1st class, Seller,
W E, K B, Lunu; 2nd class, Fulton,

Forcey. Evidences Christianity — 1st class, Evidences Christianity — 1st class, Lund; 2nd class, Ful ov. Greek Testament—1st class, Young, Seller, K. E., K. B; 2nd class, Lund. (Ful-ton, Squires) Rice and Forcey (1898.) Church History—1st class, Seller, W. E., A. B; second class, Lund (Fulton, Young.)

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THE DERVISH AT HOME.

Description of the Sect Which Has Caused so Much Trouble as Seen in Every Day Life.

have us believe.

There was no denying that the Turks

continued to look at him the must just the same, knowing that he must in the essentially victous and wrong-minded to go shead believing the koran. The Turk is a fine animal of great strength. He is obedient and uncomplaining as a scilier. He is temperate, if drinking coffee instead of alcoholic liquors. He is kind to his children, if yes his wife a few liberties that her mother never erjoyed, likes to smoke and has a natural affinity for a bribe. Some of his religious rites seem to be semi-barbarous, and yet there are churches in the United States at which the howling dervishes can be onthowled. This is no defense of the Turk, but a statement of facts such as were forced on me.

On me.
On the morning after my arrival I went into the reading room of the hotel and there I met a townsman, a wanderer from Lafayette, Ind., who had just come down from Rassia He was travelinfi with a young New Yorker and that for the British Marine Underwriters'

the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born and bred in the orient, a blond young man whose manner and accent were French, although his clothes were English. He wore large diamonds and carried all the signs of an easy prosperity. His cherges as a guide were net exorbitant, but his commissions from the basars must have been large, for he mentioned some of the people with whom he had gone shopping. They were London and New York millionaires.

This is the only method by which she can be floated. The harbor commissions have loaned one of the most powerfal dredges for the purpose, and work will be commenced atonce.

July Baces.

St. ETEPHEN, May 30—The St. Croix Driving Club has presented their programme of races for July 1st and 4th at St. Stephen and Calais parks. They will have three races each day—2.19

whom he had gone shopping. They were London and New York millionsires.

That part of Pera surrounding the Thotel was made up of European shops and hotels, with a sprinkling of native cafes and cook shops.

The guide led us away through a narrow street or alley and down a cobbled hill, and in a few minutes we were obled hill, and in a few minutes we were of the real-Turkish district. Not doubt it corresponded to the east end of London and of the tenement of London and of the tenement of Alives of Naples, but it is totally unlike anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large of the search of the property of the corresponded to the east anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large anything I had ever seen in a large of the corresponded to the east of the property of the corresponded to the cast of the property of the corresponded to the cast of the property of the feather of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of the property of the corresponded to the east of the property of and hotels, with a sprinkling of native cases and cook shops.

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HALIFAX, May 30—Thursday night here and there a rickety foot bridge thrown across it.

Around the doorways and in front of the squatty houses sat the bedraggled population, apparently happy and thearty in their squalor. We saw, now and then, the veiled face of a woman at one of the little square windows. At one house the guide amiled and waved his hand at a woman who wore no veil, and who was peering out, thinking that she was unobserved. As we passed on she should something after us. The guide said that she called him a dog of a Christian and invoked the curse of blindness on him for daring to look upon her face.

Around the doorways and in front of the stails of the Methodist minister. Mouth of Charlottetown Harbor. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 30—About 8.30 o'clock this morning the schooner Janie M., owned by A. Bryan, of Crapsud, sailed from Charlottetown, and as she was going out the harbor she met the steamer Tiber inside of the narrow entrance to the harbor and the two came into collision. The steamer struck the schooner at her fore rigging, outting churches in the British isless and 3,122 Around the doorways and in front of sheared the tails of the Methodist minis-

bindness on misor the state when her face.

Judging from the passing glimpacs of these faces at the windows, there is no reason why any one should object to the Turkish women wearing veils. The faces I saw were fat, stolid and expressionless and appeared to have been smeared with the rowder.

with rice powder. The new house for the whirling der-

vishes resembled an inclosed dancing payil on at a picnic resort.

We approached the building through a fenced court and went up a short stairway, pushed our shoes into big soft slippers and reversity extend the dance dals Among Yukon Officials. pers and reverently entered the dance hall.

Some eighteen dervishes were revolve whom I met in Constantinople went to the trouble to assure me that the Turk was not as wicked as some persons would be a some

thankful, and say that it served the Turks right for not being good Christians, the same as the rest of ur.

I was in Constantinople five days, and during most of that time I was looking at the "unspeakable Turk" and trying to decide what it was in his make-up that made him "unspeakable." I did not have an opportunity to see him kill any Armenians, as it didn't happen to be the season for outrager. He must have been on his good behavior that week, for he did rothing heathenish or unnatural, so far as I could see, but i continued to look at him with distrust just the same, knowing that he must be essentially vicious and wrong-minded to go a head believing the koran.

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before the public.

WILL HAVE TO DREDGE. An Expert Says the Gallia Can Be Floated in No Other Way-Dredging to Begin at Once.

MONTREAL, May 30-The final attempt afternoon the three of us went to visit the dervishes in charge of the guide who had acted as the reception committee the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born a long to the dervishes of the day before.

The guide was an Englishman, born a sioners have loaned one of the most newerfal dradges for the purpose, and

ters at Wallace, Cumberland county.

The British Congregational year-book for 1899 shows that there are now 4,815 churches in the British isles and 3,122 ministers, of whom 288 are temporarily without charge.

cony for the womer. From this screened by leave a construction of the college attached, was presented to blemy came the doleful music.

Each dervish wore a short jacket, a long, swirling skirt and a high fez. We spectators, Turks and tourists, sat on our heels outside the railing and looked on until we were tired.

Evidence attached, was presented to parliament by Mr. Sifton today. It deals the schooner in and grounded her on the flats. Everything belonging to the crew was lost. They barely escaped with their liver. With the exception of the company were by the miners' committee and by the There was no daryling that the Turks had also placed and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was made and then, but this pastime was not was they was not also was they was not stong and against government officials predered with their liver. With the exception of the capital no none of the commany were with the pastime was not stong and as and not a constant of the pastime was not stong and as and and a constant the pastime was not stong and against government to make a state that the pastime was not stong and against government to make a state that the pastime was not stong and against government officials predered with their liver. With the exception of the state of the pastime was not stong and and the pastime was not stong and against government to was the pastiment of the p

cause no matter how much the Armenians and Greeks cheat in trading or what oursges of usury they practice on their unfortunate neighbors, they claim followship with the west in the matter f religious changes.

Every man must have in him some of the triat of the religious fanatic. When he mests a fellow-being who reads a keran intend of a bible and goes to obtain in a big building with a dome instead of a steeple, he longs to burn the persense beathen or split his ears.

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G. A.

GRAND LODGE OPENS.

University Chair Vacant-Lumber the Gover Case.

FREDERICTON, May 30-D. H. H. Me-Nally will be married at Temperance to move the stranded steamer Gallia is Vale tomorrow to Miss Ida Pinder, eldest daughter of M. James K. Pinder, ex

CUT TO THE KEEL.

by the Steamer Tiber at the

into the hatch. The mast came down

harbor when the Tiber was coming in-The schooner then stood by the wind across the harbor, and the steamer, which was coming right shead, ran into

He Could Find No Fraud or Scandals Among Yukon Officials.

Ottawa, Ontario, May 30.—Commissioner Ogilvie's report, with the evidence attached, was presented to replication of the schooner's crew were faken on board the Tiber, and two remained in the schooner's boat. Subsequently the two on the steamer went back to the boat where their shipmates were, and the Tiber came on to Charlotteown. Tug wm. Altken then arrived and toward

university has been announced and is as

follows:—
Seniors—Mathematics, class 1, Frederick L. Daye. Physics, class 1, Fred L. Daye. Classics, class 2, Edith R. Mc-Keen. English, class 2, Peter J. Hughes, John H. Sweet. French, class 2, Peter J. Hughes.
Juniors—Classics, class 1, Wm H Clawson, Fred G McNally; mathematics, class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. W. Lore, physics class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Parkeys Class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Butter 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 1, Gustavus Crawford, Walter J. Control of the class 2, C

Wilson; physics, class 1, Gustavus Craw-ford, Walter J Wilson; philosophy. clars 1, Frank O Erb, W H Harrison; natural science, class 1, F P Burden, W L Esta-brooks, W J R Wilson; English, class 1, W H Clawson; French, class 2, W H

TRUM FRADERICUR.

WH Clawson; French, class 2, WH Harrisov.
Sophomores—Classics, class 1, John E Page, Milton Price; mathematics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Cell; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Waurice D Cell; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Coll; physics, class 1, John W Clawson, Maurice D Coll; physics, class 1, D W Hamilton; political science, class 1, Williams and the price of the physics of the Hamilton; colitical science, class 1, D W liam 8 McKnight. Freshmen—Mathematics, class 1, H S Devlin, Chester B Martin.

Boy Firebugs.

daughter of M. James E. Pinder, ex M. P.

The university sense meets to mor row to consider the resignation of Prof.
Downing. Applications for the vacant chair of physics and electrical engineering have been made by men from McGill college, University of Toronto and University of Maine.

Miss Edith McKeen, of this city, has been awa ded the Montgomery Campbell prizs offered at the university. The young lady is to be congratulated on the very high honor she has wor.

John Kilburn's big lumber drive on the Upper St. John will reach the corporation limits this evening. Mr. Kilburn's drive contains 12,000,000 feet cut for W. H. Murray. It is reported the William Nobles drive is also in safe water.

Ald. W. H. Anderson the great med.

BRISTOL, N. B., May 30.-Mr. Asa K. Ball's large new barn at Foreston than struck and burned with lightning during by the Steamer Tiber at the Mouth of Charlottetown Harbor.

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Rev. Mr. McAskill, who has been appointed by the St. John presbytery to this circuit, to succeed Rev. Mr. Fiske, preached in the hall last evening for the first.

Hard Times for Streamdrivers.

WOODSTOCK, May 29-The water in the river is going down rapidly, and the chances are that the men working on in three pieces and the boom was stilling the corporation drive will be kept pretty the wholl at the time and had be tered. Capt. McLellan was standing busy all summer, judging by the number the wheel at the time and had his ber of logs which are stranded on the ALL HEADACHES
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near the wheel at the time and had his bars and beacher. The steamer Aberdeen still continues to make her regular tion, "How did it happen?" said that they were going out of the mouth of the latter part of this week.