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THE BUSH FIRES.

The forest fires surrounding the city,
which have been burning furiously for
the past few weeks, assumed yesterday
a most dangerous aspect. Last evening
the southwest wind carried the dense
smoke from those fires to the north
and west over the city, and for hours
all who were compelled to be out of
doors were irritated by the acrid vapor
which closed in upon the town and
smothered it as if with a heavy blanket
of fog.

All along the Shore Line railway the
fires are burning fiercely, and last eve-
ning had reached the highway at Lud-
gate Lake, about a mile from Spruce
Lake. The wind was rapidly bringing
the flames along, and owners of houses
and camps were yesterday making pre-
parations to save their property.

Around Pisierino and Irishtown the
fires were yesterday a source of dread
to the residents. No buildings had
been burned, but a number were
threatened.

On the Ben Lomond road and around
Red Head large areas of woodland have
been destroyed, and late last night the
fires there were still raging, as well as
those on the Quaco and Black River
roads. At Garnet town a barn owned
by Mr. Naves was destroyed, along
with a quantity of implements stored
in it.

In the South Bay district, although
the smoke hangs thickly everywhere
and many fires are burning no damage
is feared at present, although a change
in the direction of the wind will bring
a number of buildings in the path of
the flames.

The effect of the forest fires was felt
by the inhabitants between Sussex and
this city, last night to an extent not
experienced in many years. A dense
volume of smoke hung around the hori-
zon on all sides, and though no re-
ports of serious damage have been
received, it is certain that the bush
fires extend into Kings as well as in
St. John County.

A RUMORED SAW-OFF.

It is said that the election petitions
in this province will all be dropped,
and that an arrangement has or will
be made to that effect. This includes
the St. John city and county, Kings,
Queens-Susbury, Carleton, Charlotte
and Beauséjour cases.

STAR WORD COMPETITION.

A correspondent asks when the Star's
word forming competition began. The
first announcement, with blank cou-
pons, appeared on August 19th.

"Patterson's,"
Cor. Charlotte and Duke Sts.

NEW
SHETLAND
FLOSS.

The new wool. All
colors now in stock.

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"CASH ONLY."

LOCAL NEWS. CIRCUIT COURT.

A gun by the name of Chas. A. ...
old supplied for protection at the cen-
tral station last night.

The Portland team did not ...
arrive today, and the Roses and Alerts
are playing this afternoon.

The Toronto Globe of last Saturday
has a contribution from the pen of
Prof. John Davidson, of Fredericton,
on Manitoba and the West.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Behanell, of
Lowell, Mass., announce the engage-
ment of their son, Arthur G. Behanell,
to Miss Cora L. Smith, of Rockville, N.
H.

Dr. W. D. Eastman will deliver a
lecture on the Evolution of the Horse,
with lantern views, at 8 p. m. on Fri-
day, 11th instant, in the Natural His-
tory Society rooms.

The Quebec branches of the Federa-
tion of Daughters of the British Em-
pire have prepared an album of Que-
bec views for presentation to the
Duchess of Cornwall.

New Brunswick has received a com-
pliment, but one that it will not relish.
The Boston Home Journal illustrates
an article on Rod and Gun in the Maine
woods with pictures of scenes in this
province.

The death occurred this morning at
his home, Brussels street, of W. J.
Cox. A wife and family survive. Mrs.
Cox's sister, Miss Susie Kelly, of
Fredericton, came down yesterday.

A little girl between two and three
years old was found wandering around
on King street this morning by Sergt.
Ross. She was taken to the station
and has remained there since. She
gave her name as Jennie White.

Gilbert C. Jordan has received from
the Sun Life Assurance Co. a mag-
nificent gold watch, which is the prize
given by them to the agent writing up
the largest amount of business in Can-
ada during the last six months.

An alarm was rung in this forenoon
from box 241 for a blaze in a barn and
woodshed on Winter street belonging
to Mr. Kane. The firemen were on
hand in time to prevent the flames
from making any great headway and
extinguished them without difficulty.

Two men with a barrel of water were
out on Queen square this morning
earnestly seeking to find signs of life
in the long-neglected flowers and grass.
It is a pity this action was not taken
early in the summer, but some good
should result, even now.

Sergt. Ross found a little boy about
three or four years old wandering
about on King street this morning. He
was taken to the central station and
was claimed this afternoon by his
mother, Mrs. White, of Waterloo
street.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas
Lynche took place this morning from
her late home on Winslow street, west
end. At half-past eight o'clock the
body was taken to the church of the
Assumption, where requiem mass was
conducted by the Rev. Fr. Donovan.
Interment was made in the Spar Cove
cemetery. There were no pallbearers.

In connection with a paragraph in
the Star on Saturday, stating that a
landlord had been locked in by his ten-
ant and kept a prisoner in a house on
St. David street, till the constable
came and let him out, the landlord in-
forms the Star that he was not a pris-
oner. The tenant had locked the door,
but he, the landlord, had others means
of egress and merely stayed there to
keep possession till the other constable
came.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE.
The strikers were dismissed this
morning—There May Be Further
Trouble.

A strike is now on among the I. C.
R. yardmen. The trouble arose through
the authorities sending Henry White,
of Apohaqui here to take charge of a
section formerly looked after by Fore-
man Rafferty, who has received an
appointment. The yardmen have
several grievances against Mr. White,
and refuse to work under him. During
the C. P. R. strike he left the interlo-
cal to fill the place of a Brotherhood
man on strike, on the other road. When
the strike was over his services were
not required, and he came back to the
road. He has never been a foreman
and the yardmen consider it a
grave injustice that he should be
brought in from Kings County to fill
position for which there are several
competent men here. Notice was given
yesterday that the men would not work
under Mr. White, and if he were re-
tained they would go out.

This morning notice was received
from the men on strike, seven or eight
in all, and stating that he would be here
this evening to get other men to fill
their places. It is just possible that
this action may precipitate a big strike
on the road. The men are all mem-
bers of the Brotherhood and it is not
expected that a Brotherhood man will
take the place of a dismissed member,
when the cause for dismissal is such as
in this case.

HE LOST HIS TEETH.
Yesterday, while a gentleman was
gazing meditatively at a catch basin
on Charlotte street, he dropped a set
of false teeth from his mouth, through
the gratings. He stood his loss to
the gratings, and he stood his loss to
those who could do the most for him,
and in a very few minutes four men
arrived on the spot. All of the refuse
in the basin was shovelled over in
search of missing grinders, while the
latter furtively watched the work from
the door of a neighboring store. As is
generally the case, it was nearly the
last shovelful that brought up the
teeth, and they were restored to the
gentleman. He is not liable to let his
catch basins for any length of time
in future.

COUNTY COURT.
In the County Court today the Torry-
burn case was postponed until next
Tuesday. In order to hear the evidence
of James McLaughlin, a necessary wit-
ness.

Interesting Expert Evidence

In the Case of Morrison v.

St. John Railway.

The Grand Jury This Afternoon Pre-
sented an Address Asking for
Necessary Repairs to the Court
House.

The cross-examination of Dr. Mor-
rison was continued at yesterday after-
noon's session of the Circuit Court.
That in 1900, with his brother,
he was in the prison district near Can-
aan, but he was there for his health,
and Macaulay was recalled and testi-
fied in regard to the hospital prescrip-
tion book.

Dr. J. S. Burnett, of Sussex, testi-
fied to the condition of Dr. Morrison's
right knee. His testimony was mainly
of a technical kind, as to the nature
of pericostitis and osteomyelitis.

William Rogers, called by Mr. Hagan,
testified that he got on a car, Feb. 17,
1898, with Patrick Griffiths. Dr. Mor-
rison got on the same car. Witness de-
scribed the accident. Dr. Morrison,
after he fell, lay on the car floor from
Horsfield street to Trinity church.
The conductor then, assisted by Griffiths,
helped Dr. Morrison to a seat. Cross-
examined by Dr. Pugsley, witness
testified that he did not tell anyone he
expected money if Dr. Morrison would.
He also illustrated the manner the
doctor fell.

Dr. Chas. Holden, called, said he had
examined Dr. Morrison quite recently.
The right knee was inflamed, there
were several abscesses, some suppu-
rating. The patient could not move
without pain. Leg might still have to
be amputated. The condition of the
knee might be caused by an outward
blow or injury. An operation such as
Dr. Morrison underwent eleven years
ago would have no effect at the pre-
sent time. Witness did not agree with
Dr. Senn. Pericostitis might come
readily from an outside injury with-
out osteomyelitis.

Dr. Inches was the next witness. He
testified that Dr. Morrison was up to
1899 a healthy, vigorous man. He at-
tended him in Feb. 1899, found him
suffering great pain, and acting as one
who had had a severe shock. He
opened the right knee of the patient
three or four months later, and it dis-
charged for several weeks. Dead bone
was removed several times. The in-
jury is, in his opinion, of a permanent
character. Witness produced a thumb
and explained the nature of the hurt.
Dr. Morrison is suffering from perios-
titis, which is produced more often by
injuries than by disease. He has known
cases where the disease was not sec-
ondary to osteomyelitis. There was
no indication that Dr. Morrison had
the latter disease. The witness then
read from several medical works in
support of some of his testimony.

Court adjourned until 2.15.

At the opening of the court this
afternoon, the grand jury presented
the following address:

Honorable George F. Gregory, Judge of the
Supreme Court, Province of New Brun-
swick.

May it please your Honor:

We the members of the grand jury in at-
tendance at the present sittings of the circuit
court, call attention to a number of
defects which we consider of public interest.

The upper room which has been used
by grand and petit juries is entirely unsuit-
able, and quite expensive repairs would be
necessary to make it satisfactory. That be-
ing so, we would recommend that in future
the county council room be placed at the
disposal of both grand and petit juries, when
it is not in use by the municipal council, as
the latter body meet only four times a year,
and seldom, if ever, in a session when the
room would be required by the juries. This
arrangement, we feel, might be acted upon and
in this way the cost of repairing the present
jury room would be saved to the county.

An examination of the court and bar-
risters' rooms showed that it would be very
difficult for the most economical of our citi-
zens to sustain the charges there have been
any extravagance in the way of provision
of the thoroughness of the conveniences
of members of the bench or bar. If the
court room accommodation permitted, the
rooms and the same time provide suitable
quarters for the lawyers in addition to the
court house building would be necessary.

We are now prepared to advise that the city
and county be put to the expense of this ad-
dition. Such an improvement is a very de-
sirable and indeed necessary one, and we
would invite through your honor the atten-
tion of the honorable attorney general to
the matter, with the hope that he will press
his importance upon his colleagues in the
convention, and that the necessary amend-
ments be made by the province. In the meantime
the judges' room should be newly papered and
refurnished.

The absence of modern ventilating appar-
atus in the court room, we would recommend
that ceiling fans of glass be placed in
each of the windows.

The jury notice with pleasure that the ju-
rors to the jail building are progressing
rapidly, and that with increased accommo-
dation the authorities will be able to give
effect to the suggestion of former grand
juries that female prisoners be removed
from quarters close to those allotted to male
offenders.

Now that the upper part of the dead house
is no longer used for the purpose of corpi-
ser's instants we would advise that it be
converted into an office for the jail turn-
keys. The present office is not the site of a
decent pantry and the change suggested
could be made with practically no expendi-
ture.

The platform and railings between the court
house and jail building are really dan-
gerous and require immediate attention.

In conclusion we would like to say a few
words with respect to the law promoted by
the common council and passed by the leg-
islative assembly at its session in 1900, enter-
ing into force on the 1st of January, 1901.

An act to amend the law for the better
prevention of conflagrations in the city or
Saint John. The first section of that law
is as follows: "All school buildings, fac-
tories, hotels, theatres and houses of public
entertainment, and all buildings of great
height, within the city of Saint John shall
be provided on the outside thereof with one
or more sets of metal stairs or metal
ladders, as may be necessary to prevent acci-
dents, extending from the first story to the upper
stories of such building and above the roof,
such location and to be of such number and
construction as the inspector of buildings
for the time being may determine and or-
der." Either this law is a necessary one or
it is not. If it is not necessary, why was it
passed? If it is necessary, why is it not
enforced? It is not carried into effect? The
city council has no right to pass a law which
is more intended as a means to
bring attention to the upper parts of

the building than to enable the pupils or
the school to make their escape in case of
danger. This school particularly should be
provided with proper fire escapes.
The law with respect to the other buildings
mentioned in the act should in our opinion
be also enforced to the other buildings
on the statute book a law which if it had
been carried out, would have prevented such
disaster.

Directed on behalf of the grand jury, and
dated this 11th day of September, A. D.
1901.

JOSEPH FINLEY, Foreman.
Judge Gregory said that he would
see that copies of the address were
sent to the county authorities and the
local government. The grand jury
was then discharged.

ST. JOHN'S NFED.

Disastrous Fire—Oil and Seal Works
Burned—City in Danger.

A telegram to the Star from St.
John's, Nfld., states that a fire is ra-
ging on the south side of the harbor.
Job Bros. & Co., and Bowring Bros.
huge oil refining and seal skin curing
works are burning, and the loss will
be immense. There are no further
particulars, but evidently there will be
other great damage done, and doubt-
less shipping in the harbor will suffer
severely. If the wind is in the right
direction the whole city would be in
jeopardy. The destruction of the oil
and seal works will be a great blow
to the city. This is the height of the
cod oil season, with heavy stocks in
store.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Government Should Fire Big Guns to
Bring Down Rain.

A Prince William street merchant,
who has had a practical experience
with the British artillery, and who
keeps in touch with the world's ad-
vance, told a Star reporter this morn-
ing that, in his opinion, it was the
duty of the government to step in and
put an end to the prolonged dry weath-
er that is parching this country
from one end to the other.

Every general battle, said the Star's
informant, is followed by heavy rains,
and it is a matter of record that a
park of artillery can bring down copious
showers. This has been demon-
strated in France as well as in the
United States.

"If all the big guns in and around
St. John were put in action and fired
for some hours a rainfall would be sure
to follow." Powder might be more
profitably burned in this way than in
driving salutes—the only use to which
our cannon have ever been put.

Rain is desperately needed, and if
artillery can get it out of the clouds,
this breach of the dominion's active
militia will have done more for New
Brunswick's material advantage than
all the camps of instruction have ac-
complished in many years.

SALVATION ARMY CASE.

And the Awful Effect of a Queen
Square Sign's Vote.

The case against the Salvation Army
was before the police court again this
morning. Mr. McAlpine endeavored
to prove that other noises were pre-
valent in the neighborhood of the Char-
lotte street barracks, and that the
escaped public condemnation, while
the army had to bear the brunt.

James R. Woodburn, a prominent
member of Queen Square Methodist
church was called and Mr. McAlpine
questioned him as to whether he had
not at one time been "so startled by
an extraordinary roar from one of the
members of the Queen Square Metho-
dist choir that he fell back almost up-
setting the collection plate."

Mr. Woodburn acknowledged that he
had been startled by an extraordinary
sound. The collection plate had not
however suffered disturbance.
T. R. Bullock testified that the Sal-
vation army did not disturb him.

A discussion followed as to the whole
case, and the information was received
from Mr. Jewett that last evening
the noise was as loud as ever. It was
finally decided to continue Monday
morning.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Rev. Clarence E. Eherman, the new
field secretary of the United Society of
Christian Endeavor, is making a tour
of the maritime provinces in the in-
terest of C. E. work, taking in all the
largest towns and cities.

The St. John union is making big
preparations for his visit here. He
will arrive in St. John on Saturday
evening, 11th inst., and remain until Wed-
nesday. Meetings will be held as fol-
lows: Mass meeting Sunday after-
noon in the Main street Baptist church,
Sunday evening (after church service)
Mr. Eherman will speak in the Free
Baptist church, west end, Monday eve-
ning there will be a worker's confer-
ence in German street Baptist church,
Tuesday morning, a conference of all
the pastors in Y.M.C.A. and on Tuesday
evening a grand mass meeting in the
Sixth street Methodist church. Re-
presentatives are invited from all
Evangelical churches in St. John
county and east as far as Sussex. En-
tertainment will be provided for those
outside representatives if their names
are sent to the secretary of the local
union, W. J. McAlary.

CONCERT LAST EVENING.

The concert held last night in Brun-
sels street Baptist church by Mrs. E.
A. Cain, under the auspices of the
Y. P. U. was a decided success. D. L.
Nobles acted as chairman. The at-
tendance was good. The programme
was well carried out, and was greatly
enjoyed. The programme was as fol-
lows: Piano solo, by Mrs. Dishart;
readings by Miss Currie, Miss Davis,
G. P. Black and G. M. Watson, in-
terpersed with solos by Mrs. Cain.
The readings were very much enjoyed
and loudly eulogized. The performance
closed with singing God Save the King.

THE MUCUS FESTIVAL.

Season subscription tickets for the
W. R. Chapman grand music festival
at the Opera House, Sept. 30 and Oct.
1, can be had this week at A. O.
Skinner's, King street. Next week the
sale of single concert seats will open
at the Opera House box office.

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colors. 54 inches wide.

If you buy this material for your fall suit or skirt, you will have some-
thing that will not shrink, will resist the weather wear and will always look
well until it is worn out.

LADIES' CAPES. About the last of our Fall importation of Capes ar-
rived yesterday. Some wonderful values are being shown in this lot, espe-
cially in the black goods. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$3.75.

FUR LINED CAPES AT \$9, and from this price up to \$35.

SALE OF LADIES' WHITE APRONS. Some that we have just import-
ed from England. These could not be made here for the price that we charge
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with Hamburg and insertion. Prices are 30c., 40c., 50c., 70c. and 90c.

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nize merit in either an
article or individual.
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more and more of their
trade every day, be-
cause they realize that
we represent reliable
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business the right way.

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is difficult to procure, but with
such we propose providing
our customers. Our Opening
has been unavoidably delayed,
but it will occur as early as
early as possible this week.

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APPLES NOT SO SCARCE.

The Fruitman's Guide of Boston has
letters indicating that the scarcity of
apples will not be as great as is often
of orchards have claimed. The south-
western crop is heavier than antici-
pated. An abundant yield is promised
in Kansas and Ohio. A Cincinnati let-
ter says the estimates made at the last
apple convention will be increased 10
to 20 per cent, and that growers are
beginning to look for buyers. Florida
will yield 2,000,000 boxes of oranges, and
California will have more than last
year. This will make oranges cheap,
and if apples are high priced they will
go slow. This writer says: "There
will be plenty of apples to go around
and to spare."

POLICE COURT.

It is not every day that a person ar-
rested for drunkenness calls upon
heaven to bless the officer making the

arrest. But that is what Mary Col-
lins, of Spruce Lake, did yesterday
afternoon, and in addition she was pro-
fuse in her thanks to the officer for
supplying her with a cell in which to
rest her weary limbs. Mary was found
yesterday going down Union street
under the impression that she was
making good headway towards her
Spruce Lake home. This morning in
court she did not think she had been
very drunk, just had a little in, and
was getting along nicely.

Louis Francis, on her way to Hall-
fax, was gathered in on North Market
street by Officers Sullivan and Craw-
ford. To the magistrate today she ex-
pressed a wish to be allowed to con-
tinue her journey. Both of these pris-
oners were remanded.

Frederick Duncan and Robert Car-
son, two boys, were reported by
Charles Millett, for beating his
children on Portland street. Duncan
was fined twenty dollars, which was
allowed to stand against him.