

DEAN PARTRIDGE PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18.—Surrounded by the members of his family, his physician and his faithful co-worker, the Rev. Sub-Dean Street, Francis Partridge, D. D., Dean of Fredericton, and Canon of Christ church Cathedral, passed away at the Deanery at 8:25 this morning. The end was most peaceful.

After having passed a restful night, it became evident shortly before nine that death was the end. A few minutes later, the Dean closed his eyes and with a happy expression upon his face entered upon his long last sleep. The tolling of the Cathedral bell bore the sad intelligence to the citizens of Fredericton. The news was not unexpected but nevertheless when it was borne forth it fell as a blow on the whole city. Everyone felt that a Christian, a true and sincere man, an upright, active and progressive citizen had been lost to the city.

Dean Partridge's death will be a distinct loss, not only to his own denomination, in which he was a leader, but in many other directions. He was a preacher of exceptionally high merit and his discourses ever displayed the greatest search, and in their delivery were most impressive. He was what may be termed a practical preacher and by the youngest his sermons could be understood.

Dean Partridge came to Fredericton in 1888 and during his residence here, he has identified himself with many public interests. He was president of the S. P. C. A. and an ardent supporter of the Y. M. C. A. During the past few years he has suffered at times from severe attacks of rheumatism and about a year ago was confined to the house for several weeks, with a severe attack of this disease.

From this last, the Dean never completely recovered and during last summer and this winter he has suffered more or less, lameness causing him much trouble. About six weeks ago he was taken to his bed but not with rheumatism. The doctors pronounced the ailment catarrhal jaundice. A week followed week the patient lost strength, he was unable to take nourishment or retain it when he had taken it. Up to Saturday last however, the hope was strong for recovery, but on that day a sudden turn for the worse came and as time went on hope gradually grew less. It was plain that the patient was suffering from internal trouble and that the end was only a matter of time. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was reported that the Dean was dead but this was contradicted shortly after, in the evening the physicians pronounced that it was expected that the end would last the night and the end was looked for at any moment. The night passed, however, and this morning at the hour mentioned dissolution followed.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. In the morning a communion service will be held for the members of the family. At 2 o'clock the public service will take place at the same place and the remains afterwards taken to Springhill where internment will be made. It was the Dean's wish to be buried there.

Regarding the death of Dean Partridge, Dr. W. O. Raymond spoke as follows: "Probably there is no single clergyman of the Church of England in the Maritime Provinces whose loss would be more widely felt. As a scholar, preacher, and as a member of Synod, Dean Partridge occupied a foremost position. He was esteemed for his kindly nature and his place at the head of the church not only in the counsels of the church but greatly filled, while to his personal friends the younger generation have ever found in him a sympathizing friend and will share in the general sense of loss with which the sad news will be received. Canon Richardson said: "The death of Dean Partridge is a great loss to the Church of England, and his place will not be easy to fill. A man of more than ordinary ability, he made himself a scholar of no mean reputation, and was recognized as such in the counsels of the church and the average, and his sermons were delivered with a certain sonorous eloquence that was all his own. He did not often

THE LIST GROWS.

Many People Here Very Anxious Hundreds of Former New Brunswick People Are Located in San Francisco and Vicinity.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The Sun yesterday contained a list of former New Brunswickers who are now located in San Francisco or adjacent towns in the district affected by the earthquake and conflagration. Others who have been heard of since are: Mrs. Birmingham, who also resides there, is a sister of Mrs. W. J. Henning, of this city. Peter and Asa White, formerly of the Narrows, Queens' Co., who conduct a lumbering business in San Francisco, and Jacob White, keeping a harness making establishment, are cousins of A. A. Wilson, K. C. They live in Oakland.

There is a family named Graham of San Francisco. They are relatives of Mrs. Robinson, wife of James Robinson, of the James Pender Co. employ. Others on the coast who have friends or relatives in this province are: Mrs. R. G. Lunt, Los Angeles; Jas. S. Anderson, E. J. Laskey, San Francisco; Geo. B. Miller, San Rafael; Wm. Whitney, J. M. Perry, Walter E. Graham, San Francisco; Marion A. Lyall, Karbel, Cal.; Mrs. W. Babbitt, Monmouth, Ore.; H. M. Parker, Chileno, Cal.; John Galbraith, Pasadena, Cal.; Thos. Harris, Misperville, Cal.; Charles Hazen, Pasadena, Cal.; W. T. Hastings, Emeryville, Cal.

Roy Baird, son of the late John H. Baird, of the wholesale grocery firm of Baird & Peters, of this city, went to San Francisco a few months ago. Frank J. Sims, brother of Robert Sims, is in 'Frisco, manager for the Roofing Wire Co., builders of the new Brooklyn bridge.

Other residents of the stricken city known here are Mrs. Currey, a relative of Wm. Quinton, and Arthur Crookshank. He was formerly in the Sun newspaper, managing department and has long worked for the Imperial Oil Co. in the California metropolis. His mother and sister are residents of St. John.

James Anderson, who sold his farm near Sussex about fifteen years ago, is said to be in the Sacramento Valley with his wife and family. There are also two Misses Anderson and William Anderson from South Bay, niece and nephew of James Anderson, who lives in the same place.

George Taylor McCarleton, is a resident in Los Angeles. A sister of Michael A. Morrisey, of the customs parcel post, is living in San Francisco and another sister is a resident in Los Angeles. Ureline convent outside the ill-fated city. A daughter of the late George Robertson of Carleton, is a resident of San Francisco.

James O'Neil of St. George, has two sisters living in San Francisco. Mrs. Frauley of St. George, was in San Francisco last week and on Wednesday last was to leave for Vancouver. Thomas Wheaton, brother-in-law of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, resides in San Francisco.

Laurie Walker's office was at 418 Montross street and his parents here are naturally anxious for tidings from him. There are many other former residents of Moncton scattered in and about San Francisco and further news from the city of the disaster is anxiously looked for by their friends here.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor of Moncton First Baptist Church, and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, formerly of Moncton, does business in Pasadena, near Los Angeles. Timothy Sullivan, formerly of Carleton, and John Hammond of St. John, and their families, are located in San Francisco.

Mrs. R. LeBert Tweedie, formerly of Hampton, lives in Oakland. Others from this section are Laurie Walker, son of J. J. Walker of the I. C. R.; John Harper, brother of Mrs. J. M. Lyons; Fred Kennedy, Sheddville; Howard Chapman, a brother of Mrs. James Webster, was the contractor for the work on the Palace Hotel, his wife and daughter still live in San Francisco.

Hugh B. Guest, of Yarmouth, N. S., a brother of Mrs. E. A. Ellis, of this city, is employed in a hardware store in San Francisco. Before leaving for the west Mr. Guest was in the Bank of Montreal here. Alexander Forbes, a nephew of Judge Forbes, is a resident in Oakland with his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are natives of Gushors county, N. S.

George D. Robertson, a brother of Wm. Robertson, of Main street, and formerly in business with a firm of real estate agents in Montgomery street, San Francisco. Robert Marge, formerly in the hat business on King street, St. John, has with his family, been for some years a resident in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bookout, formerly of St. John, are in Los Angeles. Mrs. T. C. McPherson, daughter of the late Thomas H. McGowan, of St. John, and her family have been residents of Los Angeles for a number of years. George Bell, whose home is in Wood street, St. John, is also a resident of Los Angeles, all formerly of Carleton, and Edward Dennison, residing at Oakland, are cousins of the Barnes family of this city.

George H. White, who started a few weeks ago on a southern trip, is very ill at a sanitarium in New York. It is sincerely hoped by his many friends that he will speedily regain his health.

CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was troubled for years with kidney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I could only walk from my bed to a chair. Now I can go to the field and work like any other man."—Mr. W. H. Mosher, South Augusta, Greenville Co., S. C. This statement is certified to by the Rev. H. Emmet, Baptist minister of Brockville, Ont.

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TRYING MINISTER ON HERESY CHARGES. BATAVIA, N. Y., April 17.—The trial of the Rev. Algernon S. Craspey of the Protestant Episcopal church on charges of heresy, was called before the ecclesiastical court at St. James' Parish House here today. Dr. Craspey's first move to secure an adjournment was defeated by a vote of four to one, but when his counsel announced that the case would be allowed to go by default if the court insisted on proceeding forthwith, it was decided after some discussion to postpone the case until April 25. Dr. Craspey was not satisfied with the adjournment granted as he wanted the case put over until June. He will be ready, however, to proceed on April 25. A request that the place of trial be changed from Bataavia to New York was denied.

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STRIKE

Out Strike. Affected Man. S. A. Theobald, A. Jean, but after an interview with the Overseer Hopes Hoped For.

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COOKING UTENSILS

FOR FANCY AND PLAIN COOKS. Biscuit and Cookie Cutters, in sets, Patty Pans, Different Shapes, Glass and Wood Rolling Pins, Fancy Moulds in all shapes and sizes, Waffle Irons, Timble Irons, Crusty Bread Pans, Round and square.

Future Ruler of Morocco, Whose Affairs Have Troubled Europe. Provincial News



Mohammed Sultan of Morocco, Ahmed Ben Aziz

SUSSEX, N. B., April 17.—Rev. Wellington Camp, who recently received a call to Leinster street Baptist church, St. John, had a narrow escape from death last night while driving along the road near Colliery. It was dark at the time and Mr. Camp did not notice that the bridge had been washed out. He drove his horse into the rapid stream and Dr. Brundage who was following right behind met the same fate. The doctor caught the clergyman and pulled him out and then saved the (Brundage's) horse and wagon. Mr. Camp's wagon was swept away and the horse drowned. The wagon was not recovered until this morning, away down stream.

Word of the accident was received by telephone. Mr. Camp has not yet returned, not having sufficiently recovered from his experience. News of his narrow escape was a great shock to his many friends here and enquiries are coming in from all quarters.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17.—Two of the participants in the fracas at St. Mary's Indian Reserve on Saturday were tried before Police Magistrate Marsh this morning. Joseph Gabriel was fined \$50 or two months jail, for supplying liquor to Indians and Frank Anthony for a similar offence for one month. Both went to jail. Rev. James Crie, his accuser, called to Zion Methodist church, St. John, and has written that congregation to that effect.

At noon today Dean Partridge is somewhat weary after passing a comfortable night he has put in a most backward morning. The first team crossed the new spans of the highway bridge at noon today. It is understood that Alderman McGinnis has been offered the position of superintendent of the electric light station here. The swearing in of the first lady attorney of the supreme court did not take place this morning, as anticipated. Miss French wrote from St. John asking the Barriesters' society if the event could be postponed for a day or two, as she was very busy at the present time and her coming to Fredericton today would cause much inconvenience. The society willingly consented. It is likely now that Miss French will be sworn in on Friday next.

At the meeting of the parishioners of the parish church last evening a resolution was passed granting the church franchise to all male persons over 21 who contributed one dollar and present used the envelope system at past contributions under the envelope rule. The society willing consented. The law money paid in this way for a special purpose and so did not cover the section of the act. The resolution passed last evening removes the difficulty and the result is that only those who pay a dollar or more to the vestry clerk during the year, but also all who contribute to the envelope.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18.—John McGuire, the St. John tramp, was brought before Col. Marsh this morning having been remanded to jail on a charge of theft of \$4 worth of perfume from the store of John M. Wiley, on Good Friday. His Honor McGuire had it decided that there was sufficient evidence to send him up for trial and that he would hold him for trial at the sitting of the York county court, McGuire is to appear for trial under the Speedy Trials Act. His case will likely come up tomorrow morning before Judge Shaw.

In supreme court this morning the case of the King vs. Police Magistrate of Fredericton ex parte, John Carlin, was taken up. Mr. Crockett supported the plea. Mr. Barry contra. Rule discharged. Shaw vs. Stairs is now before the court. Mr. C. H. Allen supporting the plea. Mr. Crockett contra.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 17.—Pilot Hayes, of the big North German Lloyd liner Koning, was carried to New York, arrived back last night. It was thick weather when the ship parted ways and the captain told the pilot to wait for a while about a pilot boat to take him off, but he proceeded to New York, as the time was very valuable with the steamer just there.

The report that the Koenig Louise struck on False Hook east of Sandy Hook going into New York is incorrect, says Pilot Hayes. She lay across the channel there for a moment, but did not touch. She made the passage to her pier in about 44 hours, and sailed on Saturday for the Mediterranean with a full passenger list. The new rudder stock worked well, and the old back work by Pilot Hayes that the work was perfectly satisfactory.

SACKVILLE, April 17.—The death of Dr. Hewson of Point de Bute occurred here last night, after a short illness. He is survived by a wife (formerly Miss Lawrence) and three children. The eldest son, John, is in a bank in Amherst. Charles is at home; Miss Bessie is a student at Mt. Allison college. He also leaves four brothers, Dr. Charles Hewson of Amherst, Watson and John of Point de Bute, and Joseph Howe of Boston.

CHATHAM, April 17.—The funeral of the late Wm. Russell took place April 12. Mr. Russell was for many years a resident of Miramichi, but about twenty years ago removed to British Columbia and died at Victoria. In accordance with his desire his remains were brought across the country for burial, and the party also brought the cremated remains of a daughter of Mr. Russell, who died some time ago. Mr. Russell was for many years bookkeeper in the office of Gilmore, Brown & Co., at Douglas-street, and enjoyed the well-merited esteem of all who knew him. He married a sister of Robert Logie, sr., of this town, and had a family of seven daughters and three sons.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE... 25c. It is sent direct to the diseased parts by the improved shower. It is the only cure that cleans the air passages, stops discharges, and relieves the throat and permanently cures Catarrh of the Throat. Price 25c. Free. All dealers of Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

THE FRANKLIN CELEBRATION WAS FORMALLY OPENED In Charge of American Philosophical Society For Promoting Useful Knowledge.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.—In the presence of a brilliant gathering of persons distinguished in the arts, science, literature and in many branches of education, the four days' celebration in this city of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin was formally opened in Witherspoon Hall tonight by the reception of delegates from societies and institutions of learning in all parts of the world.

The celebration is in charge of the American Philosophical Society for promoting useful knowledge, founded in 1748, and of which Benjamin Franklin was the first president. Besides the reception of delegates and invited guests, formal addresses of felicitation from societies and educational institutions in Europe and America were read, and Andrew Carnegie, lord rector of the University of St. Andrew's, upon Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radcliffe College, was great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. Witherspoon Hall was crowded to the Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Philosophical Society, called the meeting to order.

Following the address of welcome, the presentation of addresses of welcome to the University of Cambridge, who brought from that institution an address in Latin which bore an allusion to the University of St. Andrew's. Mr. Carnegie said he had been charged with the duty of looking back over five centuries of his history. St. Andrew's action it has taken than in honoring universities and societies to present addresses. University of Oxford, University of Edinburgh, Academie Des Sciences De Paris, Harvard University, the Royal Society of London, University of Berlin, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, Royal Institution of Great Britain, Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow, and more than one hundred others from Russia, Spain, Italy, Holland, Australia, Ireland, Finland, and many of the states in the American Union.

Grand Duke Constantin, president of the Academie Imperiale Des Sciences of St. Petersburg, called the felicitations of his country.

In conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Irwin, Mr. Carnegie spoke of the prominent part she has taken in education, and said it was only the fourth time in its academic history that a female had received the degree upon a woman.

The evening's exercises were brought to a close by an informal reception to the delegates and invited guests of the Philosophical Society.

PARRSBO, N. S., April 17.—Operations by the Standard Coal and Railway Company at about a quarter of a mile north-west of New Villa station, have just reached a very promising stage at the depth of \$21. About 200 feet it is expected to strike the same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, where the ten-foot seam was struck about a year ago, a roofing of pure gray sandstone has been found. A government party, drill will now be used to spring out a core and at about 200 feet it is expected to strike the same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, being a thousand feet nearer the surface.

The marriage of Charles A. E. Harris, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax at Arichat, to Miss Bessie Fulton, daughter of Stephen Fulton of Parrsboro, will take place here tomorrow morning.

IRON WORKERS' STRIKE ST. CATHERINES, Ont., April 17.—The men employed in the malleable iron department of the McKinnon dash and metal factory, struck today because of the employment of foreigners.

SACKVILLE ELECTIONS. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 17.—The civic election today resulted in the return of the former board with one exception, Chas. E. Carter, West Ward, giving place to Capt. T. R. Anderson, who served as an alderman the first two years after incorporation. Bowser and McKensie, new men, were defeated. Senator Wood was returned mayor for the fourth term by acclamation. Messrs. Harvey Phinney and F. A. Dixon were returned by acclamation for South Ward; three corners of the other wards. Result was as follows: North Ward—Chas. Piekard, 205; Fred Ryan, 171; Reuben Bowser, 151. East Ward—Sims, W. Copp, 211; Wm. J. Goodwin, 204; Chas. McKensie, 195. West Ward—Capt. T. R. Anderson, 173; T. J. Horsler, 167; Chas. E. Carter, 152.

DOWIE WILL NOT RECOGNIZE VOLIVA Latter's Proposal Refused Yesterday by Attorneys of Chief Apostle

CHICAGO, April 17.—All negotiations looking to a peaceful settlement of the question as to who shall control Zion City and its vast resources, were broken off today. Dowie, through his attorneys, threw down the gauntlet to General Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his followers when a proposition advanced by Voliva to the effect that the \$21,000,000 estate to be turned over to a board of control was rejected by Dowie, of nine members, four to be selected by Dowie and a like number by Voliva, the ninth to be selected by the board. Dowie rejected the proposals on the ground that not only would he not acquiesce in the appointment of Voliva on the board, but that he no longer recognized the new leader as a member of the church. In speaking of the ultimatum, Attorney P. C. Haley, representing Dowie, said: "As soon as we can obtain the necessary information, we will file a bill in chancery in the circuit court of Lake county, at Waukegan. This instrument will be a petition that the transfer of the property of Zion City, executed by General Overseer Voliva given to Deacon Alexander Granger full title thereof, be declared void. We are handicapped to the extent that Voliva and his forces have in their possession all of the books and papers concerning Zion City and its property. It may be necessary for us to go to court to get possession of these. As soon as we obtain the desired information the bill will be filed."

Dr. Dowie will go to Zion City some time this week, it is said. It is declared by Dowie's followers that when Dowie enters the city which he founded, he will do so as the head of the church.

A LOVE STORY IN THE LINE Told by a Velvet Cuffed German Applicant for Naturalization

NEW YORK, April 16.—In the line of foreigners who faced Naturalization Clerk John L. Donovan in the Federal Building yesterday was a young German, with wide velvet cuffs on his rain coat, who said he was George D. von Scheele Solthausen, now of 25 West 123rd street. He speaks English fluently.

"I came to America," said the German, "because I want to make money enough to go back home and marry the girl for whose sake I gave up my family. My father went to St. Petersburg thirty-four years ago and became chancellor of the University of St. Petersburg. I was educated in Germany. My father's home is near Bremen, and from the local gymnasium I went to the School of Commerce in Cologne. Then I served a long apprenticeship in a German banking house. After I had finished my training I went home for a visit during the holidays in January, 1905."

While in St. Petersburg, he went on, he was naturally curious to see what was going on. That was in the days when Father Gapon was leading the revolutionists. His father warned him to stay indoors, but one day the young German and his brother went out to see the excitement. There was a great crowd in the Nevsky Prospekt and either the two went. The crowd refused to budge. Then the Cossacks charged and the brother was shot through the heart. George was knocked backward into an arseway with his jaw broken and his whole cheek laid open by a sabre stroke.

After a time they got him home, unconscious and nearly dead from loss of blood. He recovered slowly, and much to the vexation of his father, fell in love with the girl and came to America to get enough to marry on. He hasn't got it yet, he said. He has been a waiter, has done house painting and dish washing, and clerked in a crockery store at \$9 a week, and is now out of a job and looking for one—banking preferred.

Advertisements are news in the full-studied properly they will produce money they can get. They will save money. They will earn money. They will lead to success.—Bangor, Md., News.

Have you a friend in St. John? Ask him if he reads THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR, In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.



WE TELL OUR FRIENDS there isn't any soap made as good as 'SURPRISE' which is 'A Pure Hard Soap' that washes well and wears well. THE ST. JOHN SOAP MFG. CO., St. John, N.B.

SPRIT OF THE AGE. (New York Sun.) Representative Livingston, of Georgia, tells this one: "A New York drummer recently died in an Atlanta hotel. The coroner after being notified telegraphed to the salesman's employer, saying: 'Your representative died here this morning. I await your instructions.' 'In a few hours the answer came back: 'Search his pockets for orders. Express us his samples at once. Give his body to some medical college.'"

DEMOCRATIC KINGS. (New York Sun.) "King aids injured man," was one headline in Saturday's Sun, followed by a despatch from Corfu telling how Edward of England alighted from his carriage to help a drunken peasant who had fallen from his wagon. And in the same issue "King mixes with crowd" is the title of a paragraph from Seville relating that Alfonso of Spain made his way on foot through a swarm of plebian shoppers. Dowie and the Kaiser seem to be the only real authority autocrats now left in the world, for the headlines also report: "Dowie opens legal battle" and "Kaiser is furious with Italian ally."

MRS. S. LAUCHNER. The death occurred shortly after noon Tuesday of Sarah, wife of Stephen J. Lauchner, the well known baker of Sackville street. Mrs. Lauchner was formerly a Miss Seymour and was a lady who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She had been ill but a short time.

The funeral of C. E. Sulis took place from the residence of his son, W. H. Sulis, 278 Sydney street, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. Edward Hand conducted the service, and burial was in the Church of England burying ground.

Beautifully Decorated FREE Silver-Toned Violin



EARN THIS WATCH. The watch shown in this advertisement is a beautiful timepiece, and is offered at a special price. It is a reliable and accurate timepiece, and is guaranteed to keep time for years to come. The watch is made of the finest materials, and is finished with a beautiful silver-tone. It is a perfect gift for yourself or for a friend.

Picture Post Cards. Send for a free list of the latest picture post cards. The list includes cards from all over the world, and is guaranteed to be the most complete and up-to-date list available. The cards are beautifully illustrated, and are a great way to keep up with the news of the world.

REWARD. I would not want all credit. "Why not?" "Cause I'm afraid \$5 cream would make me"

REWARD. I would not want all credit. "Why not?" "Cause I'm afraid \$5 cream would make me"

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 25, 1886, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold in bottles by all chemists. Prices in England 1s. 1/6d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers—J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE For 1905-6. Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

S. KERR & SON. Oddfellows' Hall

ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT FREDERICTON COLLEGE

Was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, will be a recommendation for several more. Free Catalogue sent to any address on application. Address: W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

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.

EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co. N. B. J. E. AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

LEGAL ADVICE. (Modern Society.) "It's this way," explained the client. "The fence runs between Brown's place and mine, and I insist that he crouch on his land, and I insist that he is trespassing on mine. Now, what would you do if you were in my place?"

"If I were in your place," replied the lawyer, "I'd go over and give Brown a cigar, have a drink with him, and settle the controversy in ten minutes. But as things stand, I advise you to sue him by all means. Let no arrogant, domineering, insolent pirate like Brown trample on your sacred rights! Assert your manhood and courage. I need no money!"

COUNTESS DeBURY DIED TUESDAY End Came in a Montreal Hospital

Deceased was the Daughter of the Late Henry G. Simonds—Twelve Children Survive

The many friends in this city of Countess DeBury will be shocked to hear of her death, which occurred Tuesday at the Hospital St. Jean de Dieu, Montreal.

Countess DeBury was the daughter of the late Henry G. Simonds, one of the largest real estate owners in the city, who was drowned in the Kennebec river during a yacht race in the early sixties. While travelling in Europe with her mother, who is still living, she met Count DeBury and was married to him at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1869. They took up their residence in St. John and were very prominent figures in the social life of the city.

About a year ago, Countess DeBury began to fall in health, and entered the Hospital St. Jean de Dieu at Montreal, where her death occurred. The deceased is survived by her husband, Count DeBury, and twelve children, six sons and six daughters. The eldest daughter, Jeanie DeBury, is a nurse in the Sacred Heart Convent at Malta. The eldest son is a captain in the royal artillery and also professor of artillery at the Royal Military College, Kingston. The other children are Marie, wife of F. Shenkelberger, M. P. of Chicago; Constance, wife of Daniel Mullin, K. C.; Lucien, living in Montreal; Robert W. Frances, Cyril, Helen, Madeline, Gertrude and Charles, residing in St. John.

Countess DeBury leaves one sister, Miss Irene M. Simonds, who resides with her mother in Florence, Italy, and one brother, Edmund I. Simonds, of this city.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

G. T. P. LINES LOCATED 200 MILES WEST OF EDMONTON

MONTREAL, April 17.—General Manager Morse of the Grand Trunk Pacific, stated today that the company's line had been located two hundred miles west of Edmonton and construction tenders would be called for in the near future. Twelve parties are now at work in the mountains and pass to be occupied would be selected before the end of summer.

HALIFAX MAYOR GOES IN BY ACCLAMATION. HALIFAX, N. S., April 17.—Civic nominations for mayor and aldermen closed today. Mayor MacLureth goes in for a second term unopposed. There will be contests for aldermanic honors in every ward.

DID NOT HOLD SPIE. (Toronto News.) An Ohio farmer had a "hired man," a steady, phlegmatic worker, who was always on time and had not missed a day in more than a year. One morning he appeared in his Sunday clothes and announced that he had "to go to his wife's funeral."

The following day he appeared as usual and went about his work in his careful, methodical manner. Less than a fortnight later he again came before his employer in his black suit and asked for a day off.

"I hate to refuse you, but you know you are pretty busy now. Wouldn't it do just as well next week?" "After I denke next week," said Jake; "maybe I better be dead. It been my wedding still."

"What! Your wedding? Why, you buried your wife only week before last?" "Ja," returned Jake, calmly, "but I don't hold spite long."

ON THE RANCH. There was a sound of whistling wings over the house last night, and the wild duck dropped in the creek below, resting upon his flight. Now the mallard with his emerald neck is swimming round in the light.

A warm wind from the mountains came pouring like a tide. The strong Chinook has broken the heart of winter's icy pride. And the snow has all gone up like smoke from a prairie sunny and wide.

Here are gray buds of the crocus, but shut and silvery dim. Along the creek there are mouse-ears on the willows red and slim; A blue tit feeds there upside down in the manner approved by him.

Hill snows melt and rush in streams bubbling and dark as wine; Cattle are drifting out of the hills, well do you see it; And soft clouds blowing across the blue have a beauty half divine.

New grass and sweet will soon be here, and the patient herd grow strong. They will soon forget the cruel frost and all the winter's wrong; None can be glad as we are glad unless they have waited as long. —Moira O'Neill in McClure's.

THE END OF SUBSIDIES. (Winnipeg Tribune.) The building of the Hill transcendent railway, without government assistance, should and probably will mark the end of the granting of government subsidies to such enterprises. There is no more reason why a railway should be subsidized in Canada today than there would be reason for subsidizing barber shops.

ALTERED CIRCUMSTANCES. Charlie: Don't you remember? It was that day you borrowed five shillings of me? Jack (hastily): I don't recollect anything of the sort. Charlie: "But you paid it back next week." Jack: Oh, yes, I remember that perfectly.—Tit-Bits.

ARBOR DAY. In accordance with the provisions of regulation 20 (2) of the School Law Manual, I hereby appoint Friday, May 11, to be observed as Arbor Day. Teachers will please observe the conditions referred to in this section above named, sub-section (b). The attention of teachers is also called to the importance of making preparations for the observance of Empire day, which falls on the last teaching day preceding the 24th of May. (See Reg. 47 of Manual of School Law.) W. S. CARTER, Inspector of District No. 4, April 16, 1908.

# STORY PAGE.

## FINNEY

By Terres Fox

It didn't take the boys long to find out that Finney was ostentatious. The very first day after he enlisted, when he had discarded his baggy jean trousers, his short backed, rusty coat, and his relic of a silk hat for a spotless blue uniform, such as Uncle Sam's soldiers wear, the jaunty, springy movements of his knees gave him away.

When he first stepped out to drill, several of the men nearest him, having had the good fortune to be humble and observant during a similar ordeal, indulged in smiles at the sobriety and earnestness with which Finney perfected his high stepping; and two there were who dashed at this illustration of a fatal weakness of their own, which at their first drill had earned one the nickname of "Springheels" and the other that of "Tenderfoot."

Among those who had observed the recruit's antics was the boy of the regiment, a grinning urchin known to his associates as "The Soul"—a sobriquet which owned its origin to a pointed and not particularly complimentary allusion to that young man's soul, made by "Tenderfoot" one day after enduring a long siege of chaffing—and it was "The

Soul" who furnished the unhappy Finney with a nickname.

"Say, fellows, the greenie thinks he's steppin' on eggshells!" he cried. And from that day Finney was Finney no longer, but "Eggshells."

When his comrades first addressed him in this manner he ignored it. Then he uttered a mild protest.

"If yez are spakin' to me, me name's Finney—Patrick Finney," he said with the doggedly silent when the hated appellation was applied to him.

It took him three months before he became sufficiently reconciled to his pseudonym to reply to it. Then one morning the soap was missing. "Didn't you have it last, Eggshells?" some one asked. "O! did, Buckles," was the hearty response. Finney had at last entered into the spirit of the place.

One wintry night three officers were lounging around a fire, talking when a slight crunching of the snow without attracted their attention, and one went to the window and looked out. Close to a window a face was pressed.

"Is it you, Eggshells? Come around to the door and tell us what in the

devil you're after."

The doctor had elevated his feet to the back of a chair near the red hot stove, when Eggshells stood in the doorway.

"Excuse me fur papin' through the window, sor, but I wanted to make sure where the doctor was afore I disturbed yez."

"Well, don't keep that door open and let in all the cold outdoors!" roared the colonel. "Either come in or get out."

Eggshells made a sign to the doctor and then hurriedly retreated, closing the door.

"The man's insane," the colonel said impatiently; and the three men resumed their interrupted conversation.

After a while the doctor stood up.

"I can't help thinking of that infernal idiot," he said. "He evidently means something. Eggshells' eyes don't always speak such an eloquent dead language. I'm going to hunt him up."

So saying, he buttoned up his coat and went out. Just outside the door Eggshells confronted him.

"What is it, man?" he demanded. Eggshells, leaning forward, whisper-

ed something. Then the two men strode off abruptly, side by side.

"When did you notice this?" the doctor asked presently. "And why in Heaven's name didn't you come to me at once?"

"O! did, sor," was the reply. And the doctor groaned as he thought of the long delay since Eggshells had beckoned him out.

When they went in, the boy of the regiment, "The Soul," lay tossing uneasily.

The men were standing in groups, listening to the doctor, who had been authorized to speak.

"He is isolated, and I think there is no possible chance of contagion," he was saying; "but he ought to have a nurse. Have any of you had the small-pox?"

There was none, and for a moment the doctor's appeal brought forth no response. Then one of the men in blue stepped out with jaunty, springy steps, and volunteered his services.

The doctor turned to him.

"You realize what you are doing, having never had the disease?" he

said.

Eggshells bowed ostentatiously, but his usually ruddy face was very pale. Yes, he realized.

Days passed. "The Soul," the imp of mischief, who had endeared himself to all by his very devilry, was battling with death far out on the prairie, where a flag fluttered in the breeze, and there was not a man in the regiment who did not regard his nurse as a hero. Then one day a gun boomed, and the men knew that "The Soul" had crossed the waters that divide time and eternity; that he had left his mischief, his devilry, his heartlessness, and gone where the soul takes on ways that are not of earth.

When the news came that Eggshells, his faithful nurse, was stricken with the dread disease a dozen men—"without families" they said—volunteered to take care of him; but the doctor had procured a nurse who had had the smallpox and for whom, in consequence there was no danger.

One day the doctor stopped to exchange a few words with a group of "Very bad" he answered in response

to their eager questioning as to Eggshells' condition. "He's delirious. I listened last night. He was saying—" "What was he saying sir?" Buckles asked as the doctor hesitated.

"He was saying: 'May the Lord save me! Is it 'Eggshells' they'll be after-calling me white? Of thought to be a man and a soldier? Is it 'Eggshells' O! must answer 'to an' be known by? May the Lord help me to bear the shame and disgrace of it an' forgive the blackguard that first called me that!' And the doctor went on his way, leaving a silent group behind him.

Everybody knew who had first applied the hated epithet to Finney. It was the boy, whose life Eggshells had so generously, though vainly, risked on his way, leaving a silent group behind him.

The quarantine was over, and Eggshells had been driven in under cover of night, at his own request. When the time for drill came he appeared before his commandant trembling.

"Must O go, sor?"

"Certainly you must," the captain said. "Why not?"

The man's response was almost sobbed forth: "O! am ashamed."

"Ashamed of what?" the captain asked brusquely. "Because your beauty's spotted? Oh, you—you vain coward!" Then he wrung the man's hand with a fervor that belied his words, and gently pushed him out.

The men were already drawn up in line when a soldier with blue and livid face with eyelids scarred into hideous irregularities, staggered to his place in the ranks. For an instant there was a profound silence, then cheer after cheer rang out, and the men passed in a long line to grasp his hand. He could not but feel their earnestness, and he realized suddenly that he had in some way merited their respect. He forgot his scarred face and assumed his old jaunty, ostentatious manner; for in passing in each man had called him Finney.

TERRES FOX.

## TWO WOMEN - By Julia Truitt Bishop

Frederick Dering, for about six months of his life, had been in the habit of assuring himself that he was one man who could be simply "friends" with a woman; in fact, that he could be friends with two women.

One of them he saw only once a month or so, taking a four hours' railway journey for that purpose; but other whiles he received, as a general thing, at least two letters a week from her; gay, bright, girlish letters, yet with quite an unusual undertone of thoughtfulness and seriousness. She was always saying quaint and unexpected things, and this was what made him value the correspondence with such keen enjoyment. On several occasions stress of business or of pleasure had kept him from answering one of her letters, but he always regretted these omissions, because the next week he received but one letter from her.

He thought, with an injured feeling, that she might at least write to inquire if he were yet; but that was one of her little peculiarities. She never did.

When he had returned from his last visit, he had brought with him a photograph and set it up on his desk in its silver paper covering. When he slipped it out of its envelope, as he did very often, the brown eyes looked straight into his. She had done no minding or grinning before the camera. He saw the unsmiling mouth, and dwelt upon it, remember-

ing that when it did smile there were little dimples that played about the corners. Sometimes he remembered this at great length, and was surprised to find that he had wasted a number of minutes gazing at a mere photograph. Then he turned the picture over, looked at the "Bertha" written on the back, and so slipped it again into its silver paper covering.

After which he generally went to call on the other girl.

He saw her very often indeed. He spent long evenings with her. He took her to lectures, to the theatre, to opera—even, sometimes, to church; but then he felt that was making a distinct sacrifice. She was inclined to be quiet, but he always found her appreciative and responsive, and she never bored one. He often told her that she was the ideal friend for a man to have; that she understood him so well, and that there was never any need for him to explain himself to her.

He had never chanced to mention his ideal friend of the letters to this standing friend of the discreet under-bertha of the photograph that he had another friend in the world.

But there came a time when something went wrong. True, he had then, but he should have received at least one this week. When he boy and girl neighbors—it has always seemed

to me as though heaven had destined them for each other.

"Nonsense! You don't believe in that?" he retorted, with quite unexpected bitterness. "It is chance that makes marriages. I tell you—chance and nothing else. A man goes to a party and is introduced to a girl and falls in love with her, and they are married, and people charge it to heaven. There may be a dozen women in the same room and he would make him happier. But it was chance that took him there, for he happened to get an invitation, and his new suit chanced to come home in time, and the wheel of fortune turned the stone that would have turned the wheel over and kept the passenger from attending the party; if any of these things had turned a hairbreadth the other way, he would not have gone, and he would not have met the girl, and he would have married some one else, and people would still have called it heaven!"

The girl was leaning forward, looking at him, her hands clasped tight in her lap. Her eyes were wide, her face had lost some of its color.

"Do you think that is all there is of it?" she asked.

"Everything in the world. It is simply a question of invitations and dress suits and cabs; of going on trips or staying at home; or walking down town or going in a street car."

He stared at the fire and pulled his

mustache. She, too, turned her face toward the fire and was silent. After a while she said, with a timid stress in her voice:

"I have thought for some time that you do not seem well. Are you working too hard?"

The question roused him. He stood up.

"Yes, that is it!" he cried. "I have overworked myself. I have not been eating or sleeping well for some time—perhaps several days. I think I will go off somewhere and take a little rest. If you shouldn't see me for a week or two—and he held out his hand—"you'll know what has become of me."

He went out into the hall, closing the door after him, and began drawing on his overcoat. The accident of a ripped lining in the sleeve delayed him a moment longer, and during that moment he remembered that he had left his Omar Khayyam on the table. He opened the door again.

He had left her standing on the rug, straight and tall and composed. What was this? She was down on the rug now, with her face in her hands, and weeping as though her heart would break.

In an instant he was beside her, lifting her up. The touch of her hand, the drooping of her head as he tried to look into her face, sent over him a fiery flood of impassioned tenderness that he had never felt before.

"Why, little girl, little girl!" he murmured over her, "tell me what it is!"

She was attempting to struggle away, but he knew—he knew! Perhaps in his secret soul he had known for a long time. Perhaps it was because he felt lonely and wounded and deserted that suddenly, without thought or purpose, he took the weeping girl into his arms and laid his face against her perturbed hair.

"You are mine!" he whispered. "We understand each other at last!"

Then she raised her face, wet with tears, blushing and smiling and shy, and looked at him.

"Is it a question of dress suits and cabs?" she asked.

He kissed her for answer, but she saw him presently take a little book from the table and put it into his pocket.

It was late when he went to his room that night—late and cold, and the fire was almost burned down. He was stirring the coals into a brighter glow when the landlady put her head in at the door.

"There's a letter on your desk for you, Mr. Dering," she said. "It was put there this morning, but it must have fallen behind the desk some way, and I just found it by chance."

Dering sat down with his elbows on the desk and his fingers thrust among his hair and looked at the letter. Just behind it was the photograph, showing dimly through its silver veil. Alert, feet-footed memory dragged him

through all these past months. He recalled, with painful persistence, all her quaint little turns of expression that had made him laugh. He remembered how artfully and how often he had tried to call up a smile to her serious lips, so that he could watch the fleeting dimples at the corners of her mouth.

Suddenly he gathered up the photograph, the letter—all her letters—and dragged the room swiftly, he laid them out on the glowing coals. The flames instantly clasped them and set them curling and crackling.

Presently a quick revulsion came over him. He wanted to read that last letter, and grappled for it desperately, and dragged the mass hither and thither, but could not find it. Then he sat dully and watched little fragments of the burned paper curl away and float lightly up the chimney.

"Is it a question of dress suits and cabs?"

He heard an arch voice asking it through the silence, and felt again the touch of her light, perfumed hair against his face.

"If I had not gone back after 'the book'!" he said at last.

When he moved again, with the painful motion of an old man, it was to throw something else upon the glowing mass that was turning black on the outer edges.

That something was a little ivory and gold copy of Omar Khayyam.

Julia Truitt Bishop

## FOR NO REASON WHATEVER - By Juliet Wilbur Tompkins

"If ever I marry," said Lucia decidedly, "it will be for the sake of a decent last name. I'm tired of being burdened with a cheap joke like Pinkerton. It has spoiled my whole life.

The man lounging in the hammock sat up straight and stopped swinging.

"I call that abominably unfair," he exclaimed. "Men can't help being named such things as Griggaby, can they?"

"No; but I can help marrying them," said Lucia, studying the porch ceiling. "You've no idea, Sam, how that name has taken the romance out of everything. I can make up the most thrilling letters, but I can never write them, because the Pinkerton at the end is such a terrible anticlimax. If a man says 'interesting, devoted things, that absurd 'Miss Pinkerton' turns them into ridicule—I feel he's making fun me. When I visit, and dinners and teas are given me, they're all spoiled because that ludicrous 'To meet Miss Pinkerton' on the invitations. Imagine wanting to meet a Miss Pinkerton!"

"But you have the dearest first name in the world. One could be as roman-

tic as possible over Lucia."

"But the Pinkerton would be back of it, and we'd both know it," she protested. "There is no comfort in wearing a beautiful false front with a ugly drabby little back hair showing behind it."

"I think you're ungrateful," he said, lying down again. "If you had had to live between an utterly unspeakable first name like mine and a bad last name, too, there would be some excuse for you. Do you realize that I am condemned all my life to a nickname? No one could ever call a man Samuel, except to guff him. Yet I don't mind in the least. I can write impetioned notes, and sign them Samuel Griggaby without a qualm. And some day I shall very possibly invite a nice girl to go halves on it with me."

"I couldn't do that with Pinkerton—no matter how I cared," said Lucia. "Has she a pretty name? If she has, she doesn't know what it means to be caricatured day and night by an absurdity."

Sam put a lazy foot against the

porch railing and set the hammock swaying.

"I didn't refer to any particular nice girl," he said. "By the way, I know a fellow named Vivian Delancey. Would you like to meet him?"

"U—um, too fancy," she decided. "That would be all right by moonlight, but a little incongruous at breakfast."

"How about Carrol Howard?"

"Weak. Isn't he dissipated?"

"Oh, I don't know; he hasn't much chin. Rather a little scrub. But I thought only the name mattered."

"Oh, I should consider one or two things besides."

"How do you like Paul Lorrimer?"

"Why, rather well. Yes, I think I do. What's he like?"

"Looking, strong face, six feet or so, no vices whatever. I know of, moderately well, and sincerely beloved by all who know him."

"And named Paul Lorrimer? It's too good to be true. When can I see him?"

"I'll bring him over some night when he's equal to it."

"Equal to it?"

"Well, when a man gets to be sixty-eight, you know, he's not always up to—"

Sam's speech was cut short by a fat down pillow. Lucia heard smothered laughter behind it. Presently she emerged, quite serious.

"If a man made an ugly name famous, I suppose you wouldn't mind taking it," he suggested. "Even Boggs and Binks lose their absurdity when a popular hero wears them."

"I suppose so"—dubiously; "he would have to be very famous, though so that butcher boys and shop girls would know about him. I've had to make myself say, 'Send it up to Miss Pinkerton,' all my life—in a whisper, so that the other shoppers around me wouldn't hear. I want a name I can say right out and enjoy."

"Then heaven send it to you," he said gravely, and they both fell silent. Presently he shrugged and pulled himself out of the hammock with a business-like air. "Come, let's go for a walk," he said lightly; "I want to find a runaway horse to stop or a mad bull to catch. Glory may be right around that next corner."

"Very well. Get me my parasol out of the hall; that will do for a hat. Is my hair very mussed?"

"You look altogether charming—Miss Pinkerton."

"Right! How hateful of you! Do you know, I sometimes let people call me by my first name a great deal sooner than I really want to, as a choice between two evils?"

"I'll tell you; you choose the prettiest name you know, and I'll call you by it all the time we're walking. Wouldn't you like that?"

Lucia grew suddenly quite cross. "You needn't make fun of me," she said. "I hate to be ostentatiously named. You think it's only a toy grievance, but just the same it counts. It forces me to be commonplace. Why, if you suppose I'd stump practically alone beside you like this if my name were Desmond or St. John or Hawthorne or Braithwaite?"

"What would you do? Skirt dances in front of me? Climb an occasional tree?"

"Mentally, yes. I'd make it interesting for you. I'd look at you the way

my mood dictated rather than according to my sense of the ridiculous."

"I like you better—stumping," he protested. "Girls who haven't any Pinkerton to balance their Lucias—oh, I don't know. I'd rather have you look at me the way you do, I think. There are some bully asters. Will you have them?"

The sun was pointing long golden fingers underneath the maple leaves when they strolled back with their asters an hour later. Suddenly from the road beneath there came an ominous bumping, followed by a long wail of a melancholy wreck—a small iron vehicle on its side, and very much mired up in it, a bruised and frightened little girl.

"Wait a minute, kid; I'll pick you up," called Sam, and in a moment he was down the steep and dirty bank. Lucia could hear scraps of cheerful and bracing conversation as he straightened out the small girl, then pulled the vehicle out of the shallow ditch. One wheel was badly bent, and he sat down and fell to tinkering it

with absorbed interest, while the child, scratched and dirty and still panting with tears, leaned confidently against his arm and watched him with absolute faith in his skill.

"There, young woman, I think that will take you home now," Lucia heard him say. "Hurry, but you've scratched that poor little leg! Why, it's all bluish. You watch me tie it up with my handkerchief—there, isn't that better? Now you'd better trot home. Don't scorch, mind!" He started her, and then climbed up the bank.

"Must have hurt her like sixty," he said. Lucia did not answer. She went home very silently, her eyes on her flowers. At her steps he paused and laid his hand over hers.

"Well, the name of Griggaby is still as inglorious as it is ugly," he said, looking up at her wistfully. "I'm afraid I shall never be able to make it anything else. Lucia, it's all yours. She lifted her eyes; then, before he had really seen into them, she dropped her flowers and put her hands on his shoulders.

"But, dear, I don't think it's an ugly name at all," she said.

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Frederick Dering...

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# EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE DEVASTATE SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS VICINITY.

## Practically the Whole City Wiped Out---Hundreds Killed, Thousands Injured, Tens of Thousands Homeless---Damage incalculable But Will Exceed \$200,000,000



MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO--THE BLACK LINES SURROUND THE TERRITORY BURNED BEFORE 10 P. M. THE FIGURES REFER TO THE PROMINENT BUILDINGS AS FOLLOWS: 1, CUSTOM HOUSE; 2, CITY HALL; 4, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE; 12, CALIFORNIA MARKET; 13, PALACE HOTEL; 14, GRAND HOTEL; 21, ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL; 33, GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.--Earthquake and fire today have caused the greatest calamity California has ever known. In San Francisco alone it is estimated that at least 300 and perhaps 400 persons have perished, while as many more are suffering from injuries. The entire business portion of the city is in ruins, and the flames which, owing to the lack of water, cannot be checked except by the blowing up with dynamite of buildings in their path, are still sweeping through the city. It is utterly impossible at present to estimate the property loss, for the extent of the conflagration cannot be told until the fire has burned itself out. Thousands of people are homeless and many are huddled in the parks and public squares, besides the householding district they were able to save. The city is under martial law and all the downtown streets are patrolled by cavalry and infantry. Details of troops are also guarding the banks. Most of the principal buildings have already been destroyed and others are in imminent danger. Over all the scene of desolation hangs a dense pall of smoke. Communication with outside towns is almost entirely cut off, but the report comes from Palo Alto that all but one of the buildings of the Leland Stanford Jr. university have been wrecked, and that the splendid memorial church, one of the finest structures of its kind in the world, is a mass of ruins. One student is known to have lost his life. In Oakland five persons were killed. San Jose and Sacramento, Berkeley, Alameda and other places heard from suffered severely, with great loss of life, how great cannot be told as yet.

### TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

The dreadful earthquake shock came without warning at precisely 5.13 o'clock this morning, its motion apparently being from east to west. At first the upheaval of the earth was gradual, but in a few seconds it increased in intensity. Chimneys began to fall, and buildings to crack, tottering on their foundations. The people became panic stricken and rushed into the streets, most of them in their night attire. They were met by showers of falling buildings, bricks, cornices and walls. Many were instantly crushed to death, while others were dreadfully mangled. Those who remained indoors generally escaped with their lives, though scores were hit by detached pieces, pictures and articles thrown to the floor by the shock. It is believed that more or less loss was sustained by nearly every family in the city. The few of them being badly damaged. The big eleven-story Monadnock office building, in course of construction, adjoining the Palace Hotel, was an exception, however, its rear wall collapsing and many cracks being made across its front. Some of the docks and freight sheds along the waterfront slid into the bay. Deep fissures opened in the filled-in ground near the shore and the Union Ferry depot was injured. The high tower still stands, but will have to be torn down.

### THE START OF THE FIRE.

Scarcely had the earth ceased to shake when fires broke out simultaneously in many places. The fire department promptly responded to the first calls for aid, but it was found that the water mains had been rendered useless by the underground movement. Fanned by a light breeze, the flames quickly spread, and soon many blocks were threatened to be doomed. Then dynamite was resorted to, and the sound of frequent explosions added to the terror of the people. All efforts to stay the progress of the fire, however, proved futile. The south side of Market street, from Ninth street to the bay, was soon ablaze, the fire covering a belt three blocks wide. On this, the main thoroughfare of the city, are located many of the finest edifices in the city, including the Grand, Parrot, Flood, Call

### PARTIAL DEATH LIST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.--The following is a partial list of the dead:

- Annie Whelan, killed while asleep, at 2732 Sacramento street, by fall of chimney.
- Unknown father and son living at 157 Langdon street, killed under a falling wall.
- Myrtle Minz, 253 1/2 Lang street, died under falling wall.
- Son street, second and Stevenson street, 12 years old, 939 1/2 Polson street.
- Wm. Vail, 4 years old, 280 Stevenson street.
- Anna Webster, 14 Williams street.
- Wm. Guellman, 119 Eddy street.
- John Thrappy, fish market.
- Montgomery and Sacramento streets.
- Geromino Stagnan, 518 Market street.
- Philip Busalacchi fish market.
- Seventh and Minna streets.
- Louis Paladina, Montgomery and Merchant streets.
- Mrs. Harriet D. ...
- Max Felner, policeman, killed at entrance of city hall.
- Sergeant of Police Steve Bunker, killed at city hall.
- King, 52 Mission street.
- Sakie Ishido, 129 Stevenson street.
- T. Lackman, 427 Stevenson street.
- F. Mykia, 423 Stevenson street.
- Mrs. Ida Healy, Geary and Stockton streets.
- Dr. Stinson, well known young physician, killed in his office on the eighth floor of the California Hotel, by falling walls.
- Unknown dead.
- Three Chinese, two unknown white women, unknown white man, sailor; unknown man; Hayes and Polk streets; unknown man, Wilcox House, second and Jessie streets.

### THE CONFLAGRATION'S SPREAD.

The flames, fanned by the rising breeze, swept down the main streets until within a few hundred feet of the ferry depot, the high tower of which stood at a dangerous angle. The big wholesale grocery establishment of Westman, Peak and Co. was on fire from cellar to roof and the heat was so oppressive that passengers from the ferries were obliged to keep close to the water's edge in order to get past the burning structure.

### SOLDIERS SHOOT THIEVES.

At 9 o'clock this morning a thousand men from the Presidio arrived down town to patrol the city streets. The 12th Infantry, 1,000 strong, arrived from Angel Island a little later and went on patrol duty at once. The soldiers have been ordered to shoot down thieves caught in the act of robbing the dead and to guard with their lives the millions of dollars' worth of property which has been placed in the streets that it may escape the ravages of the flames.

### THE IRRESISTIBLE FLAMES.

The fire swept down the streets so rapidly that it was practically impossible to save anything in its way. It reached the Grand Opera House on Mission street, and in a moment had burned through the roof. The Metropolitan Opera House Co. from New York, had just opened its season there and all the expensive scenery and costumes were soon reduced to ashes.

### THE PALACE HOTEL.

From the opera house the fire leaped from building to building, leveling the splendid structure in quick succession. The Call editorial and mechanical departments were totally destroyed in a few minutes and the flames leaped across Stevenson street toward the fine 15-story stone and iron Claus Spreckel's building, which, with its lofty dome, is the most notable edifice in San Francisco. Two small wooden buildings furnished fuel to ignite the splendid pile. Thousands of persons watching the hungry tongues of flames licked the stone walls, but no impression was made, but suddenly there was a cracking of glass and an explosion of the fourth floor was the first to go. Then, as if by magic, smoke issued from the top of the dome. This was followed by a most spectacular illumination. The round windows of the dome shone like so many moons, then burst and gave vent to long waving streams of flames.

### THE PALACE HOTEL.

The crowd watched the spectacle with bated breath. The tall and slender structure which had withstood the force of the earthquake appeared to be doomed to fall in prey to fire. After a while, however, the light grew less intense, and the flames finding nothing to consume, gradually went out, leaving the building standing but completely gutted.

### THE PALACE HOTEL.

The Palace Hotel, the rear of which was constantly threatened, was the scene of much excitement, the guests

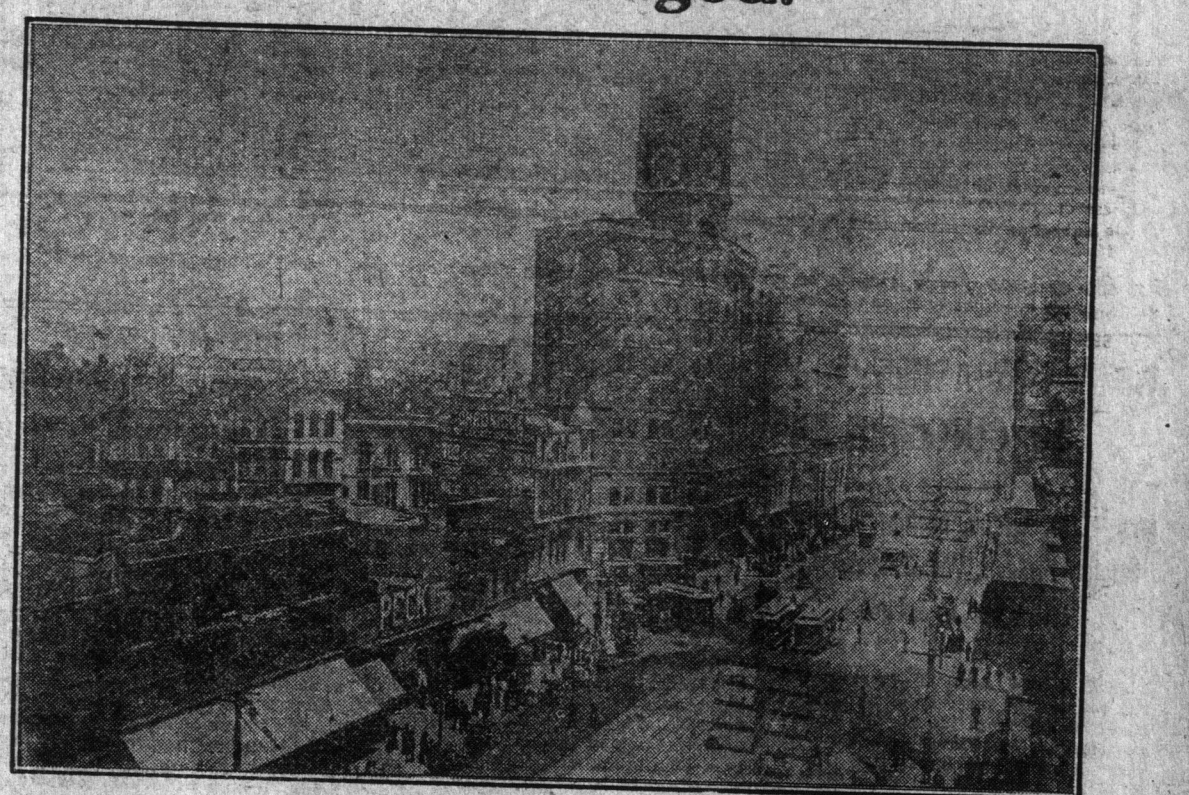
### THE PALACE HOTEL.

leaving in haste, many with only the clothing they wore. Finding the hotel was likely to remain safe, many returned and made arrangements for the removal of their belongings, though little could be taken away owing to the utter absence of transportation facilities. The Parrot building, containing the chambers of state, supreme court, the immenses department store, was ruined, though its massive walls were not all destroyed.

### THE PALACE HOTEL.

A little further down Market street the Academy of Sciences and the Jenkinson building and the History building, containing the chambers of state, supreme court, the immenses department store, was ruined, though its massive walls were not all destroyed.

## Ten Nearby Towns Share in Awful Calamity--200 Killed in San Jose--Santa Rosa Destroyed--Salinas, Berkely, Oakland, Santa Cruz and Others Damaged.



MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, THE HEART OF THE DESTROYED BUSINESS DISTRICT--THE BIG BUILDING IN THE CENTRE IS THE HOME OF THE CHRONICLE NEWSPAPER.

two of the companies affected are Pacific coast concerns. The others have their principal offices in the east or in Europe, and all will stand the loss without danger of failure.

One of the first orders issued by Chief of Police Diran this morning was the closing of every saloon in the city, in order to prevent drink-crazed men from rioting in the city streets.

### MEN DRIVEN INSANE.

A. W. Hussey came to the station at the hall of justice shortly before ten this morning and told how, at the direction of a policeman whom he did not know, he had cut the arteries in the wrists of a man pinned under timbers at the St. Catherine Hotel. According to the statement made by Hussey, the man was begging to be killed and the policeman, who was but his aim was defective and the bullet went wide of the mark. The officer then handed Hussey a knife with instructions to cut the veins in the sufferer's wrists, and Hussey obeyed orders to the letter. Chief of Police Diran directed that Hussey be locked up. There has been no opportunity to believe that the man was insane, except in the man's imagination.

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than 700 persons who were seriously injured by the earthquake and the fire had been treated at the various hospitals throughout the city.

The front of the Bailey and Locoste building, on Clay street, near Montgomery, fell in and three men and seven horses were killed.

Captain Gleason, of the police department was severely injured at noon today by falling tiles.

The stereotypers and the pressmen of the Miner and the Call, as soon as the shock was felt rushed out of their building and found that the coffee house at Stevenson and Third streets had collapsed. They immediately set to work with axes and other implements to rescue those inside.

### SHOCK FELT ACROSS CONTINENT.

WASHINGTON, April 18.--The San Francisco earthquake has reached across the entire continent. The seismograph at a violent agitation about 8.30 o'clock this morning that the pen passed off the recording sheet. The instrument at 12 o'clock was still under vibration, showing that the earthquake had not ceased.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.--News comes to this city from Niles, a small town in the Santa Clara valley, about 15 miles from San Jose, stating that the earthquake demolished the state insane asylum at Agnew, near San Jose, burying many of the inmates in the ruins.

It is stated that San Jose suffered severely. This news was brought by an automobile from San Jose to points where wire communication had been established with Los Angeles temporarily.

Mayor McAleer, of Los Angeles, has filed a message to Mayor Schmidt of San Francisco offering to render any assistance possible, and asking for advice as to the situation and what aid may be needed.

President Summerland, of the city council, called a special session of that body today and forwarded a telegram to the Mayor of San Francisco offering in the name of Los Angeles to render any aid possible. Both the mayor of Los Angeles and the president of the city council request the Associated Press to communicate to possible tenderers of assistance, as they do not expect to be able to reach them through the ordinary channels of communication.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.--Superintendent Fred Horner, of Oakland, returned from San Jose in his automobile this afternoon, stating that the Agnew asylum, near that city, is a total wreck; that many of the inmates were killed and that the remainder are running around loose, terrorizing the community.

The superintendent of the Institution and his wife were killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.--A conductor on one of the Santa Fe local trains reports that the insane asylum at Agnew is a total wreck, that the inmates being killed, many of the attaches of the institution, who were about at the time of the earthquake, were saved. The ruins took fire shortly after the collapse. There were about 70 persons in the building.

The above report has been officially confirmed, and it is added scores of the inmates who escaped death are roaming about the country in a state of panic.

### ASYLUM WRECKED; INMATES KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.--12.20 p. m.--News over the Southern Pacific wires from Niles confirms the report that the insane asylum at Agnew was demolished, and further states that almost every stone or brick building in San Jose was either badly damaged or entirely wrecked. It is not known if there was great loss of life in San Jose, but evidently some loss has occurred.

Up to a late hour this afternoon more



# SEARS ELECTED MAYOR BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

## THE RESULT OF THE VOTING.

Mayor	Total	Guys	Brooks	Sydney	Dukes	Queens	Kings	Wellington	Prince	Victoria	Dufferin	Lansdowne	Lorne	Stanley
J. H. Frink	1428	101	72	41	156	235	138	188	172	115	65	48	75	14
J. H. McRobbie	680	63	24	31	77	92	30	63	62	69	38	48	50	13
E. Sears	2999	231	143	182	220	253	192	305	311	309	276	286	317	75
Aldermen-at-Large														
C. B. Lockhart	2798	310	82	98	236	237	161	247	327	203	171	210	321	41
J. M. Smith	771	60	23	33	57	86	57	69	67	44	51	94	25	26
Wellington Green	469	20	4	12	22	35	37	67	28	122	67	24	35	6
James Hunter	686	46	22	21	92	123	49	67	84	61	33	291	45	4
W. B. Wallace	1113	114	54	47	115	140	70	121	106	71	58	87	89	11
T. T. Lantulum	3492	53	83	123	150	153	166	220	223	22	82	145	122	84
H. L. McGowan	1520	108	47	76	104	217	81	175	155	115	102	93	171	16
Guys Ward														
C. F. Tilley	2803	155	121	145	234	310	217	293	327	208	215	217	275	86
W. D. Baskin	2190	233	116	104	214	360	194	245	194	178	155	152	184	36
Brooks Ward														
J. B. M. Baxter	3805	326	159	170	357	472	239	336	347	327	228	253	334	78
F. E. McManus	1156	55	46	89	92	90	110	147	170	56	83	123	71	24
Sidney Ward														
William Lewis	3554	225	130	188	335	370	285	408	394	289	257	272	337	63
S. B. Bustin	1599	166	104	65	115	141	69	131	130	97	116	102	124	39
Dukes Ward														
J. W. Vanwart	2527	233	112	85	221	278	127	245	232	234	194	193	332	41
S. S. deForest	2483	149	122	163	234	300	222	304	232	151	175	185	124	62
Kings Ward														
J. E. Hamm	3463	247	161	155	326	441	278	371	375	244	290	265	256	64
G. W. Sloum	1500	143	70	89	139	128	73	153	147	138	90	106	138	36
Prince Ward														
James Sproul	2623	293	123	105	219	224	151	268	245	224	208	218	235	45
T. Kicham	1692	64	85	123	149	205	154	225	206	99	123	123	93	39
R. J. Green	677	32	26	25	80	124	48	53	81	59	38	27	72	14
Victoria Ward														
H. H. Pickett	3025	237	101	157	306	346	216	327	313	348	210	24	269	84
J. K. Kelley	2061	143	130	91	143	224	133	213	227	188	160	151	185	19
Dufferin Ward														
D. McArthur	2465	233	110	135	191	221	129	224	218	197	230	207	299	71
John Willet	2613	137	123	110	260	344	221	323	300	175	140	173	157	31
Lansdowne Ward														
A. M. Rowan	2229	173	135	132	192	245	188	245	240	151	138	159	205	80
E. M. Spragg	1782	173	79	82	131	130	79	168	151	153	161	145	130	20
G. W. Hobson	1948	43	38	62	111	140	60	121	121	69	73	78	75	53
Lorne Ward														
I. W. Holder	3930	295	118	133	244	272	211	295	322	230	213	257	346	86
G. E. Day	2090	121	113	121	194	283	135	233	194	142	149	118	115	17
Two years' term	223	8	5	12	15	31	13	32	20	31	9	15	20	6
One year's term	4524	358	217	229	410	505	324	436	479	326	341	343	405	90

The civic election was the most exciting which this city has experienced for many years. City Hall was crowded all evening, and in the committee rooms, where the returns were received, the crowd was packed to suffocation. Edward Sears, once mayor of the city, defeating his opponents by an overwhelming majority, will form part of the new board, while five new men will be present.

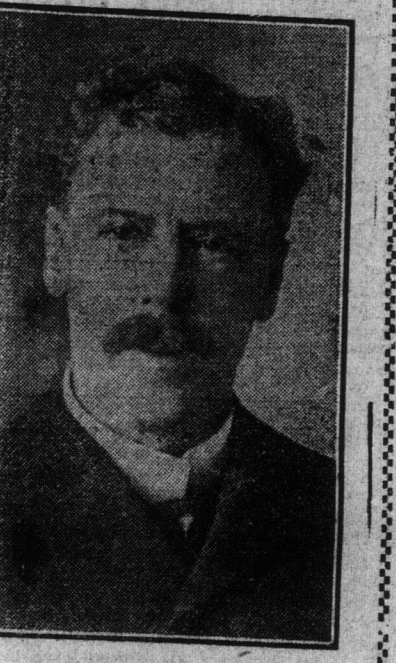
Election day opened with beautiful weather and with the feeling of spring very apparent in the air. It was early seen that a big vote would be polled. The interest in the voting was most unusual for municipal elections.

Before six o'clock crowds had begun to collect at the different booths to hear the results of the vote. It soon became rumored that Sears was winning by a vast majority. It was also reported soon after the counting began that Willet was leading McArthur, but this was received incredulously, as it was considered that Willet, who did not seem to be well known, was leading a job hope.

The crowd began to collect at City

### THE NEW COUNCIL

- MAYOR.**  
Edward Sears.
- ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE.**  
C. Berton Lockhart.  
Timothy T. Lantulum.
- GUYS WARD.**  
Charles F. Tilley.
- BROOKS WARD.**  
John B. M. Baxter.
- SIDNEY WARD.**  
William Lewis.
- DUKES WARD.**  
J. W. Vanwart.
- KINGS WARD.**  
Joseph E. Hamm.
- PRINCE WARD.**  
James Sproul.
- VICTORIA WARD.**  
Henry H. Pickett.
- DUFFERIN WARD.**  
John Willet.
- LANSDOWNE WARD.**  
Alexander M. Rowan.
- LORNE WARD.**  
Isiah W. Holder.
- STANLEY WARD.**  
Ald. John McGoldrick.
- WELLINGTON WARD.**  
Dr. W. A. Christie.
- QUEENS WARD.**  
Ald. Thomas H. Bullock.



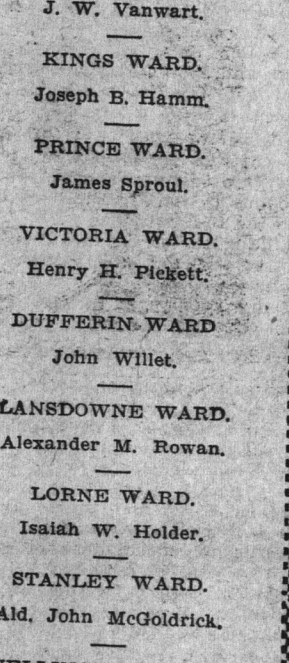
**THE NEW MAYOR.**  
Mr. Sears was born in St. John on August 8th, 1852. When quite young he entered the store of Daniel and Boyd, where he served an apprenticeship for four years, after which he left St. John and went to New York, where he engaged in the dry goods business for eight or nine years, after which he spent a year and a half in Europe. He then returned to St. John in 1883, and in 1885 he represented Queens ward in the city council.

In 1886 he retired from the common council as alderman and ran for mayor, but was defeated by H. Thorne.

A few years later he was again defeated by George Robertson. The following year, however, he was elected as mayor by a large majority, and again the next year he was re-elected by a substantial majority.

He was defeated by Dr. Daniel and two years ago again met defeat, the present Mayor White being his successful opponent.

Mr. Sears has also taken an active part in church work and in works of charity, and was for a number of years a vestryman in Trinity church. He was also for a number of years secretary of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, during the years when it was struggling for a foothold.



T. T. LANTULUM.

Hall that Willet was leading in Prince Ald. McArthur announced that "the irrepressible Ald. McArthur might be downed for a year, but he would soon be back again."

The other results were slow to arrive, sometimes an hour passed between the arrival of the different wards. It was apparent, however, after a few wards had been heard from, who would be the successful candidates in most of the wards. By twelve o'clock all doubt had been cleared except in the cases of the Dukes contest, between deForest and Vanwart, the Dufferin contest, and the contest for the second place as alderman-at-large, the election of C. B. Lockhart being conceded.

Cheers were given for "the veterans" when it was seen that Ald. Hamm and Ald. Lewis were being returned by big majorities. Ald. Pickett and J. King Kelley arrived during the evening and stood together as Ald. Bullock read out the partial returns showing clearly that Ald. Pickett had been returned.

Shortly before six o'clock the newly elected mayor arrived, followed by a throng of enthusiastic supporters. There were many calls of "speech."

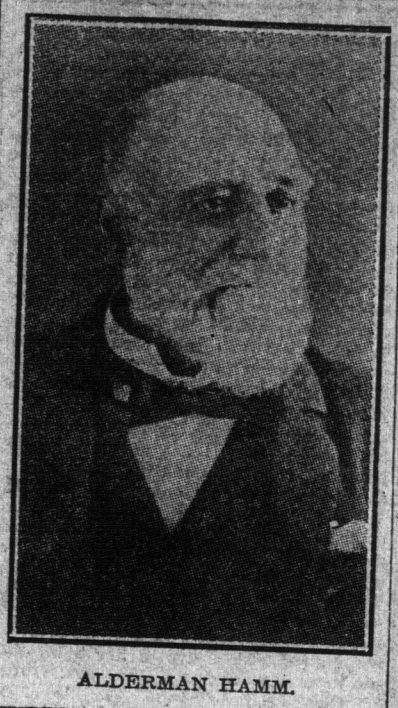


T. T. LANTULUM.

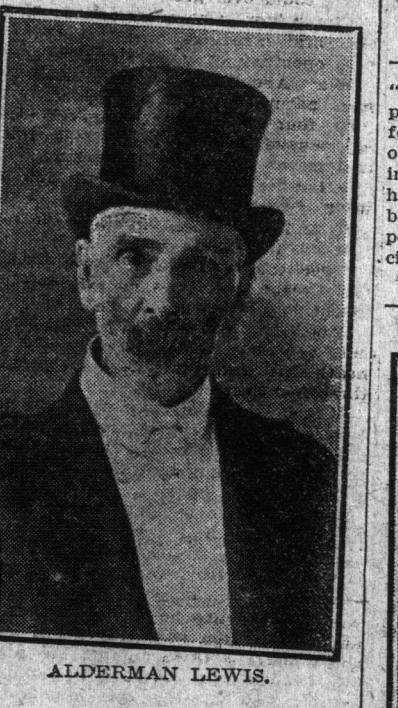
but Mr. Sears contented himself with shaking hands all round and thanking his friends for the support which he had received. Ald. Frink arrived shortly afterwards and heard the returns confirmed, which announced his defeat.

As the results of the different wards were received and telling how decidedly the people had spoken against the two-year term, the crowd broke into a shout of approval. Notwithstanding the large crowd who were gathered in City Hall, there was very little rowdiness. One alleged riot caused a momentary excitement in the long wait by sending in spurious returns for Prince ward, giving a vast majority to Frink. This was read aloud before laughter from the rear of the room cast doubts on its authority.

It was half-past three before the final returns were received at City Hall. The last ward to arrive was Queens, giving Willet a decisive majority over McArthur and securing the latter's defeat. Although it gave a majority to deForest, it was not enough to overcome the adverse majority and Ald.



ALDERMAN HAMM.



ALDERMAN LEWIS.



ALDERMAN BAXTER.



ALDERMAN TILLEY.

**MR. SEARS' STATEMENT.**  
Interviewed by the Sun, Mr. Sears said that during all the years since his return to the city of St. John, he has had the interests of the city at heart, and that he felt from the position of St. John and the enterprise of its people that it should be one of the most progressive cities in the Dominion. "When I entered this contest," said Mr. Sears,



ALDERMAN BULLOCK.



ALDERMAN PICKETT.



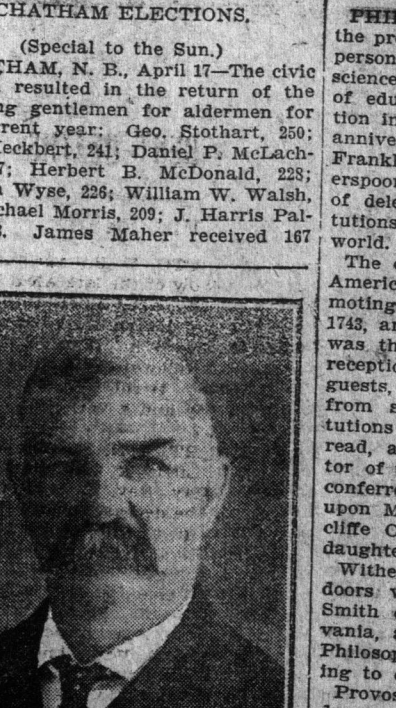
ALDERMAN MCGOLDRICK.



ALDERMAN SPROUL.



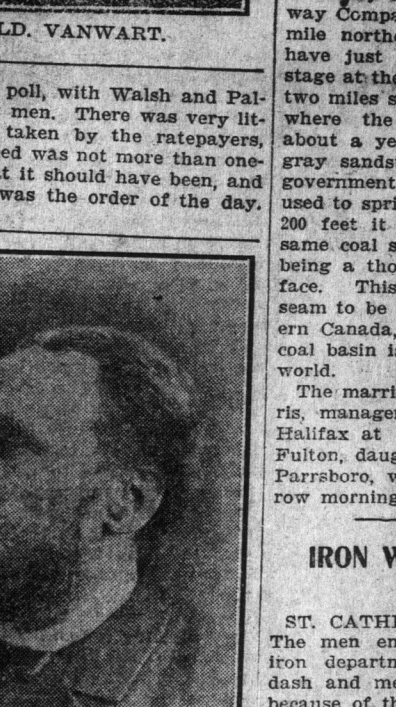
ALDERMAN BULLOCK.



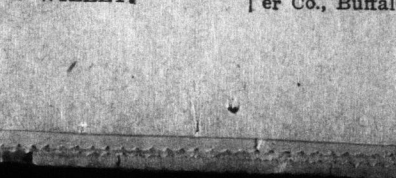
ALDERMAN PICKETT.



ALDERMAN MCGOLDRICK.



ALDERMAN SPROUL.



JOHN WILLET.

**SACKVILLE ELECTIONS.**  
SACKVILLE, N. B., April 17.—The civic election today resulted in the return of the former board with one exception, Chas. E. Carter, West Ward, being placed to Capt. T. R. Anderson, who served as an alderman the first two years after incorporation. Bowser and McKenna, new men, were defeated. Senator Wood was returned mayor for the fourth term by acclamation. Messrs. Harvey Phinney and F. A. Dixon were returned by acclamation for South Ward; three-cornered fight in other wards. Result was as follows:  
North Ward—Chas. E. Carter, 205; Fred Ryan, 171; Reuben Bowser, 151.  
East Ward—Silas W. Copp, 211; Wm. I. Goodwin, 204; Chas. McKenna, 196.  
West Ward—Capt. T. R. Anderson, 173; P. J. Horler, 161; Chas. E. Carter, 153.

**THE FRANKLIN CELEBRATION WAS FORMALLY OPENED**  
In Charge of American Philosophical Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge.

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17.**—In the presence of a brilliant gathering of persons distinguished in the arts, science, literature and in many branches of education, the four days' celebration in this city of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin was formally opened in Witherspoon Hall tonight by the reception of delegates from societies and institutions of learning in all parts of the world.

The celebration is in charge of the American Philosophical Society for promoting useful knowledge, founded in 1774, and of which Benjamin Franklin was the first president. Besides the reception of delegates and invited guests, formal addresses of felicitation from societies and educational institutions in Europe and America were read, and Andrew Carnegie, lord rector of the University of St. Andrews, conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Agnes Irwin, dean of Radcliffe College, who is a great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Witherspoon Hall was crowded to the doors when Vice-President Edgar F. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, and president of the American Philosophical Society, called the meeting to order.

Provost Smith, in concluding an address of welcome, suggested the erection of a memorial to Franklin.

Following the address of welcome the presentation of addresses took place. A fine reception was extended to Sir George Howard Darwin, K. C. B., of the University of Cambridge, who brought from that institution an address in Latin which bore the ancient seal of Cambridge University of the time of Henry VI. Andrew Carnegie, St. Andrews, presented the address of that institution. St. Andrews conferred a degree upon Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Carnegie said he had been charged to say that in looking back over centuries of its history, St. Andrews found no greater satisfaction in any action it has taken than in honoring Franklin at that time.

Addresses were also presented by universities and societies to present addresses were: University of Oxford, University of Edinburgh, Academie Des Sciences De Paris, Harvard University, the Royal Society of London, University of Berlin, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, Royal Institution of Great Britain, Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow, and more than one hundred others from Russia, Spain, Italy, Holland, Australia, Ireland, Finland, and many of the states in the American Union.

Grand Duke Constantinov, president of the Academie Imperiale Des Sciences of St. Petersburg, called the felicitation of the academy.

In conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Miss Irwin, Mr. Carnegie spoke of the prominent part she has taken in education, and said it was only the fourth time in its academic history of five hundred years that St. Andrews had conferred the degree upon a woman.

The evening's exercises were brought to a close by an informal reception to the delegates and invited guests of the Philosophical Society.

**BORING HAS REACHED PROMISING STAGE**  
PARRSBORO, N. S., April 17.—Operations by the Standard Coal and Railway Company at about a quarter of a mile northeast of New Ville station, have just reached a very promising stage at the depth of 115 feet. Below, two miles south of No. 1 bore hole, where the ten-foot seam was struck about a year ago, a roofing of pure gray sandstone has been found. A government calyx drill will now be taken to spring out a core and at about 200 feet it is expected to strike the same coal seam as in No. 1 bore hole, being a thousand feet nearer the surface. This if struck will prove the seam to be one of the largest in Eastern Canada, and that the Cumberland coal basin is one of the largest in the world.

The marriage of Charles A. E. Harris, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax at Arichat, to Miss Bessie Fulton, daughter of Stephen Fulton of Parrsboro, will take place here tomorrow morning.

**IRON WORKERS' STRIKE**  
ST. CATHERINES, Ont., April 17.—The men employed in the malleable iron department of the McKinnon dash and metal factory, struck today because of the employment of foreigners.

The company for some time past has been, on account of objections of English workmen, employing foreigners only on night work. Now the English speaking men demand the dismissal of foreigners.

That advertisement pays is a foregone conclusion.—Edwin Rose, Wm. Hengeler Co., Buffalo.

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# SERMON.

## First Fruits of Them That Slept

By The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.—Dr. McGee preached an Easter sermon on "The First-Fruits of Them That Slept." The text was from I Corinthians xv:20: "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first-fruits of them that sleep." Dr. McGee said:

The Christian evangel is the story of God's abundant care. The New Testament begins with the cradle. Over the cradle the women of our household have always loved to sing, and the men have lingered lovingly. But it is by the New Testament revelation that we hear the angels singing above the first born and know that the birth of every child is the advent of God into human life. There is the growing boy—the most puzzling of all problems. However wisely we seek to hold him in, or give him rest, there come moments when he seems headstrong, and every mother knows the pangs of a slighted heart. As we look at it it is cause for anxiety. Let the gospel explain that trying time. In the light of that temple scene we see that God is calling to the boy. It is the Father's business which he puts above your business. That very self-assertion is the sign of God's calling and God's care.

Then come the temptations of life. Of nothing else are parents so afraid for their children. From bitter experience they know of fightings within and wild beasts without. It is not strange that fathers and mothers fear temptations and have in their thought made our Satan to be a king scarce inferior to God. In the gospel story of the temptation we see clearly what Job taught—that Satan is not a king at all, but his true name is Test, and he is one of God's angels. Nor do those men meet temptations alone, as he thinks. God himself is witness of the scene and when the man's purpose is strong sends His angels to minister unto him, weakened by the conflict. Even the temptations of life bear witness to God's abundant care.

But it is only three months from Christmas day to Good Friday. Short is man's pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. The days of man are three score years and ten. And if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; and we are soon cut off and by a way. It is at the grave that the lamp of hope burns low in the heart. Death seems to spell defeat. By our open graves doth it not seem that God hath forgotten us, or His arm cannot reach? What now had become of the gospel revelation of God's unending care?

The common sense of the common people has always and everywhere affirmed a life beyond the grave. Faith in man's pilgrimages from the cradle to the grave, it had been intensified and purified as humanity has grown in knowledge and spiritual power. Leaving behind a belief in ghosts and witches, and a thousand errors and superstitions, the race as it has grown wiser has clung to immortality with a more certain faith, until it has become the certainty and creed of every great and powerful life. "For ye feel some of the people all of the time, that you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." It is something to know that all who have stood about open graves have believed that the "Dust to dust" was no spoken of the soul, but that "the spirit returns to God who gave it." I believe in the universal postulate of humanity.

But, as I said, scholars stood by that grave the world's wisest men, but the philosopher had the scientist. Let us draw near and hear their witness. It is the philosopher who is talking. He talked long and deeply. I cannot recall his words; but the one that I could understand. "We all believe things we cannot physically prove. Astronomers again and again have known of planets no one had yet seen. They had calculated their size and orbit, with mathematical exactness, and yet made a larger telescope, have had demonstration of their knowledge. I believe in gravitation, though no man ever saw it. I cannot explain or understand the universe without gravitation. I know things I cannot demonstrate. I cannot understand or explain life unless I believe in immortality. I cannot prove immortality; but I cannot understand life or explain life without immortality."

The instinct of man is the voice of God. Emerson I think it was, who first stated this argument clearly, but if so he only gave statement to what the scientific men knew. It takes a long time to develop the full of a thing into a lung, but when at last it is done the air is all there waiting to be breathed. It must have taken Nature a long time, how long we cannot dream, to develop the voice out of a vibration; but when the voice is once made it finds a message. All ready to be spoken or said. God keeps His promises to His lowliest children.

I turn back into history and I find out how Moses, the Jew, followed the allied armies to Waterloo. He carried with him birds shut up in cages. From a neighboring cliff he watched the tides of battle, as they rose and fell. He saw the smoke of battle, he opened the cages and the pigeons, with wings under their wings, arose, circled about in the upper air, and made straight for England. Trusting to instinct they did not lose their way. And trusting to their instinct the Jewish man laid the foundation of the house of Rothschild. Man, too, has his instincts. The babe in his own and his first language is a cry. The nurse is there to hear. Its first movement is to stretch out its hand, groping for the touch of a friendly hand and some one to love and to the mother's arms are about it and her love bathes it like the sunshine. The babe becomes a man, and still its nature cries out for love, and at last some day there crosses his path the maiden for whom his soul never ceases to yearn. God had known of his hunger, and sent her. And by and by these two, now be-

lently restudy the phenomena of death. It is a consolation for sorrow. I look at my friends and there are not many who are past seventy, and these are lonesome, for their dearest are gone and they are left to walk alone. In late September the blossoms in the garden and field are only a few as compared to the multitude whose leaves caught the sunshine and showers in midsummer. Thus the man must look across the unknown sea for most of the faces he has loved. All of us have friends who have moved to a better country within this last year. One said: "I will go to the east and spend a year and see Christ," and lo! He has gone to the city where we believe he gets God.

I am speaking to the children of betterment. Some of you have gone home at night to be troubled and enter the day came your heart was broken. You scarce heard the voice of friend or minister as they spoke above the grave. You often go there and see the mound of earth, and the first fruits of the vine, and the first fruits of the olive, and you wonder while we weep? Easter is God's fair messenger, and as she comes with a lily in her hand she brings the message of the resurrection. For love is stronger than death, and outreaching time and sorrow is God's abundant care.

From this it is only a step for us to see likewise, death meant the progress, and the development of the individual. Then even as the chrysalis must be before the butterfly can be set free; as the grain of wheat must die, if it is to give to the world a harvest, so must the child break away from his childish body if he is to have the body and strength of a man. So at last must this house of clay, which men finally outgrow, and which at last becomes only a prison, and a hindrance, be cast aside for another body, if the spirit shall go on and fulfill its mission in a larger and better world.

So the conclusion in the whole matter is that the dream of the age is true. The promise of Christ is fulfilled. In the scientific world we have come to realize that death is not an exception, or an enemy, but death is a natural law of life. Just as we come into this world through the birth of a woman, call it birth, having received all that it can do for us by way of growth and tuition, we cast off the body like a worn-out coat, and passing through the door called death, we enter into our immortal life. Not even the manger cradle, with the angels singing above it, is any more the evidence of God's care than the tomb which is empty, and the angels singing, "He is not here, but risen," is the proof of God's abundant care.

But for the mother and the old minister at the grave, so comforting are the scholars, there was a greater comfort and a more certain friend. There was for them another friend, the friend of Mary and Martha, beside that grave, immortality. It was just what I needed. It increased my faith, and gave me a new feeling entirely. I used about eight boxes and was made perfectly well. My doctor thinks Ferruzone a wonderful cure. Your druggist sells it in 50c. boxes or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

## PROVINCIALISTS WHO RESIDE IN THE WEST

## REBUILD YOUR TIRED, ACHING BODY

Winter has left you in a state of fatigue and weariness. Perfect your blood in general. Your nerves are wretchedly weak and you find it hard to sleep. The temptation to "brace up" with alcohol is great—but it is uselessness to plain to everyone. Better follow Nature's plan; it's always a sure one. First create new appetite. Improve your digestion. Perfect the process of assimilation. This will ensure a supply of rich nourishing blood. Healthy blood soon makes a healthy body, and a system fed by pure blood is able to gain in energy and strength. To get well and stay well, use the food tonic "Ferruzone" which is extracts of concentrated vegetable essences. It is a natural food for every sickly person.

No matter how long you've been in poor health, Ferruzone will win you back like it did Mrs. Sadie E. Hislop of New York, who writes: "Ferruzone not only brings health to the sick, but has power to cure quickly. After being confined to bed with a cold, I seemed unable to make any progress on the road to complete health. My vitality was low and I was in great need of strength. My nerve force was gone, and from head aches and poor sleep I was in bad straits. My doctor thought I needed it. It increased my faith, and gave me a new feeling entirely. I used about eight boxes and was made perfectly well. My doctor thinks Ferruzone a wonderful cure."

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HARCOURT. HARCOURT, April 18.—Miss Bessie Call, daughter of John Call of West Branch, died in Boston, on Monday. She had had diphtheria, and was thought to be out of danger, but died suddenly. She was about twenty years of age. Miss Call's death came back yesterday from Nauviggauk. On Tuesday Miss Grace K. Bailey and Kate M. Keswick returned to their schools at Albert Co. and Rexton, Wilham O'Donnell, the Misses Purdy, Dunn and Hartnet to Sackville, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodling and Mrs. Godwin returned to their homes in West Co. Cyrille B. Leger of the Central Hotel, Buctouche, is applying for a tavern license. All the applicants for liquor licenses in the ensuing year are former licensees.

Last night Miss Rubina Dunn and her guests, Misses Ethel Purdy and Miss Harnet, all three students in Sackville Academy, gave a concert of exceptional talent. The public hall in aid of the Methodist parsonage and home missions. Prof. Chattington—"No person can acquire a thorough command of the English language without a knowledge of Latin." Mr. Chabousson—"That's where you go lame, professor. My wife never studied Latin."

NATURAL GIFT. Prof. Chattington—"No person can acquire a thorough command of the English language without a knowledge of Latin." Mr. Chabousson—"That's where you go lame, professor. My wife never studied Latin."

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Dr. Wood. See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and easy to take on sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR BILLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. PURELY VEGETABLE. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## PROVINCIALISTS WHO RESIDE IN THE WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

There are a large number of persons in San Francisco who have relatives in this city and other sections of the province who are very anxious about them. Many have tried to get telegrams through to friends but were unsuccessful. Wm. McCarthy, who was mentioned in yesterday's Star, has been in San Francisco since 1878. He is now the calker foreman of Geo. G. Rundle, shipwright, calker and spar maker. The shipping industry will suffer very severely, and Mr. McCarthy said that he would doubtless lose all his tools and the business stand where he worked would be a total wreck, but he did not mind that if his family were only safe. Asked as to whether he knew of any St. John people in San Francisco, Mr. McCarthy named Charles Loyett, who has relatives at Tyrone, mouth of the St. John, and who works for Stone Bros., shipbuilders, at Harbor Head. Mr. McCarthy named Charles Loyett, who has relatives at Tyrone, mouth of the St. John, and who works for Stone Bros., shipbuilders, at Harbor Head. Mr. McCarthy named Charles Loyett, who has relatives at Tyrone, mouth of the St. John, and who works for Stone Bros., shipbuilders, at Harbor Head.

Another from this city is Mr. Meahan, whose sister, Mrs. Patrick Quinn, is in the Strait Shore. Mr. McCarthy also mentioned John Gorvin, who was born in Portland but whose relatives now live up the river. There are a large number of St. John people in San Francisco, and their friends are very anxious regarding them, but so far have not been able to ascertain anything definite.

Among the St. John people and associates in San Francisco are: Rev. F. E. Wicher of San Francisco Presbyterial Seminary, which is situated a short distance out of the city proper, and Mrs. Wicher are two former residents of St. John, living in the region affected by the earthquake. Rev. Mr. Wicher was for a few months in charge of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church in this city. Thomas Robertson, his wife and family, are also residents of the stricken city. Mr. Robertson is a son of John Robertson of Kerr & Robertson, and a nephew of James F. Robertson.

Mrs. Horace Ames, widow of Horace Ames, who was a resident of San Francisco, is also living in San Francisco. Mrs. Ames was a visitor in this city last summer. Dr. Gaynor and P. A. Gaynor, brother of Rev. W. C. Gaynor of this city. Dr. Gaynor does not reside in San Francisco, but conducts a sanitarium in that city and is very frequently there. P. A. Gaynor conducts business in San Francisco, and is engaged there a good portion of his time. Mrs. Fred Hillier, who is a sister of J. Harvey Brown, and Mrs. Thomas Mallory of this city, removed with her family to San Francisco from Seattle the first of the year. They reside at 373 40th Street.

George B. MacLeod, son of H. D. MacLeod of this city, is engaged with the Hammond Lumber Co., who do business in San Francisco, having their offices in the Merchants' Exchange building. Mr. MacLeod boarded at the Hotel Cecil on First street.

A sister of W. F. Hatheway, Mrs. Walter Gellert, resides in San Jose, where she was recently destroyed by the earthquake. Dr. M. Case has a sister, Mrs. McIntire, living in San Francisco within a block of the post office, which has been destroyed. Mrs. Maltby, who is the guest of J. Willard Smith, has a son in San Francisco in the employ of the Pacific Locomotive Co. He was boarding at the Hotel Northrup on Market street, which was in the burned district.

LeBert Whipple, formerly of Oak Point and son of the skate maker, has been in San Francisco for the past 18 years. Mr. Whipple's mother and family reside in San Francisco. R. S. Starratt, formerly of Woodstock, is the proprietor of several provision stores in the retail district. A brother of W. H. White, a prominent member of the Narrows, is another of the province men at San Francisco.

Dr. E. V. Williston, a native of New Brunswick, is practicing medicine in San Francisco. A. P. Belyea, purser of the steamer Crystal Stream, has a daughter living in Oakland, whom he visited the past week. Dr. F. R. Starr, brother of Wm. F. Starr of the city, and Wm. G. Knowlton, brother of F. J. G. Knowlton, barrister of this city.

E. Humphrey, brother-in-law of Attorney General Purdy, and Mrs. Humphrey, the attorney general, endeavored to get a telegram through to his sister yesterday afternoon, but failed.

Lordship Bishop Casey has an aunt and other relatives residing in San Francisco. Mrs. William of Richmond street has also relatives living along side of Bishop Casey's relatives.

Fred Campbell, son of Chas. Campbell, and Stanley Thornton are out in the vicinity of San Francisco. Mr. A. W. MacRae has also an aunt in "Frisko."

Mrs. Edward Hay and family are residents in San Francisco on Buchanan street. Mrs. Hay is a sister-in-law of Dr. U. Hay of this city. Her husband died a little over two months ago. John Heans and his family are residents of the California capital. Mr. Heans is a native of St. John, his father being a shipbuilder here for many years.

Stanley Golding of Hampstead, who has relatives in this city, is residing at Pasadena. This is understood to be in the disturbed region.

Dr. Pelletier, formerly of Edmundston, N. B., who also has relatives in this city, resides at Berkeley, a suburb of San Francisco. A number of the members of the New York Opera Co., who last night completed their engagement at New York City, have near relatives at present living at San Francisco. Mr. Hanlon, stage manager, has a sister at present in that city. He and others in the company were very anxious for word from California before they left last night.

Dr. Beverly McMonagle, son of Hugh McMonagle of Sussex, conducts a well known sanitarium in San Francisco. Dr. McMonagle was at one time surgeon of the 8th cavalry and was well known to many St. John people.

## Does Your Food Digest Well?

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is defeated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, appetite, depression and languor. It takes no great knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symptoms generally exist, viz., constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, clearing impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation.

Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for several years, and after using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters was completely cured. I cannot praise B.B.B. enough for what it has done for me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia since."

Do not accept a substitute for B.B.B. There is nothing "just as good."

SAMUEL BRAINE. Samuel Braine, eldest son of Colonel A. Braine, and one of the best known of Saint John's men died in Boston, Tuesday night from the effects of an operation performed upon his throat by the most noted experts procurable in the city of Boston. The operation took place in the Boston Dispensary, General Hospital, an institution ranked as the surgical work.

When news was spread about town yesterday forenoon that Mr. Braine was dead, little credence was given to the report. Even family connections and relatives were inclined to deny the rumor, for it was not generally known that Mr. Braine had been ailing. By those who did know of his throat trouble and of his flying visit to Boston, it was not for a moment supposed that the ailment was so serious, and a sudden fatality was never dreamed of. Hence the surprise and general disbelief when the report gained ground.

But it was all true. A telegram to the Braine homestead on Duke street was sad evidence of the truth of the report, and in consequence the city was shocked. Business men, household neighbors, work fellows, brother-in-laws and the public in general listened to the news with keenest regret.

Mr. Braine left the city only a few days ago of his throat ailment and strength. It was at the request of his physician and of near relatives that he sought expert advice in the matter of growth in his throat. This affection became rather bothersome, and he had at times it was impossible for him to eat solids, and a liquid diet had to be maintained.

In approaching the Boston surgeons Mr. Braine, and his wife, who accompanied him, were quite hopeful of a speedy remedy, but the very opposite report was brought in and an operation ordered at once.

The deceased citizen was greatly missed. In his business connection with the old reliable publishing house of J. & A. McMillan, he had numbered years during his thirty-eight years of service. He was at one time active in the local lodge, and belonged to several fraternal societies, notably the Knights of Pythias, in New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, K. of P. He has held all the important offices, and was a member of the Grand Division, Uniform Rank, K. of P. Only a few days ago New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, was called upon to mourn the loss of another of its prominent members, William Dummer.

The deepest sympathy is extended by everybody to the prostrated widow, Col. Braine and wife, and the surviving brothers, Alexander and James, also Miss Blaine, but few days ago a cruel one, as it was, hope, that that brother had them a hopeful and cheerful adieu as he stepped aboard a train for a short consultation with his medical adviser, whom he fully expected would cure him.

When that cold comes. How is it to be cured? This method is simplicity itself. Rub the chest and throat well with Nervine, use it as a gargle and take some in the morning, resting along with one of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Next morning finds you refreshed, free from cold and bright as a dollar.

These household remedies have been wonderfully successful for years and years, and have never failed. For sale at all dealers in large 25c. bottles.

STENDREAU MURDER CASE. G. T. CESAIRE, April 18.—At noon today the coroner's jury in the Stendreau murder case brought in a verdict, finding that Mrs. Stendreau was strangled to death, and holding Roderick Desautels, known as "Doc" Lapointe, criminally responsible. A warrant was at once issued and Lapointe was arrested. He will be taken to St. Hyacinthe today.

There are many other former residents of Moncton scattered in and about San Francisco and further news from the scene of the disaster here, is anxiously looked for by their friends here.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor of Moncton First Baptist church and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, formerly in Los Angeles, P. A. Sullivan, former of Moncton, does business in Pasadena near Los Angeles.

The advertiser who curtails his advertising expenditure too much in dull times is likely to find the dullness has come to stay.—Wilmington, Del., Sun.

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## WHY

VOL. 29.

City on Bay For a to Suc

The New York Sun is aing reasons why San re built: That San Francisco seems a certainty now, son which would have the earthquake w, fire and complicated out saying that a mod burned will be rebuilt Boston did it and ther a new Baltimore.

But the question of when the earthquake in the public mind, wa itals would have the buildings on a founda at this has been. Cer that eastern men wou their money in such an However, the feeling in the matter does not ation so greatly as mig Most of the capital in Francisco and northern tals, known as "Doc" Lapointe, criminally responsible. A warrant was at once issued and Lapointe was arrested. He will be taken to St. Hyacinthe today.

Already easterners are sober and moderate vie ation.

COOK UTEN FOR FA

Biscuit and Different Shapes, Moulds in all shapes Crusty Bread Pans

Cake Mixer Steam Cookers, O ffection Pie Plates,

Egg Beaters a We Should

W. H. THORNE

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

It is the only guaranteed cure for Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all other ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and is perfectly safe for all ages.

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