

THE ALBERT STAR.

Vol. I.

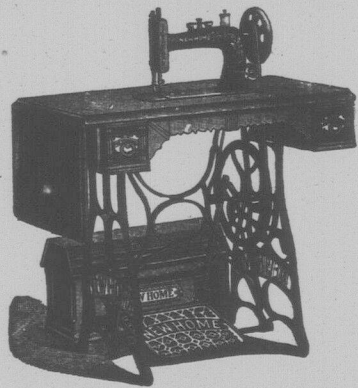
HILLSBOROUGH, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1894.

No. 25

New Season's Teas.

Our first direct importation of 640 packages of Tea from China, has been partially distributed, and our customers inform us gives splendid satisfaction.

WHOLESALE ONLY. F. P. REID & CO., MONCTON, N. B.



James Crawford, 297 Main St., Moncton, N. B. Dealer in Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos, etc.

PROFESSIONAL. C. A. PECK, Q. C., Barrister & Attorney-at-Law.

W. Alder Trueman, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Judge of Probate and Referee in Equity for Albert County.

C. A. STEEVES, Barrister, etc., MONCTON, N. B.

Jos. Howe Dickson, Barrister and Notary Public. Hopewell Cape, A. Co.

A. W. Bray, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, MONCTON, N. B.

F. A. McCULLY, LL. B., Barrister, etc., MONCTON, N. B.

GRANT & SWEENEY, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc., MONCTON, N. B.

CHANDLER & ROBINSON, Barristers, Attorneys, Etc., MONCTON, N. B.

O. J. McCully, M. A., M. D., Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England.

E. C. RANDALL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Hillsboro', N. B.

DR. S. C. MURRAY, Physician and Surgeon, ALBERT, N. B.

Dr. C. W. Bradley, DENTIST, Corner Main and Bedford sts., Moncton.

Drs. Somers & Doherty, DENTISTS

Graduates of New York College of Dentistry and University of Pennsylvania.

Regular Dental Visits will be made to Albert County on dates given below.

MASTERS & SNOW, Representing the best English, Canadian and American Insurance Companies.

UNION

BLEND

TEA.

THE ALBERT STAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31.

The Poet and His Hair.

He stood upon the bridge of sighs, Fast by the vale of tears, And with prophetic vision scanned The swift approaching years.

Financiers are discussing the advisability of the question of replacing the material of bank notes and bonds with aluminium.

ALMA HOUSE.

ALMA, A. Co. N. B., First Class Parlors, Terms Reasonable.

John Fletcher, - Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL,

109 to 113 Princess street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Terms, \$1.50 Per Day.

F. E. LAW, MANAGER.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

Moncton, N. B.

The Largest and Best Hotel in the City.

Accommodating 200 guests, situated in the centre of spacious grounds and surrounded by elegant shrubbery, especially desirable for Tourists in the summer season.

Geo. M. McSweeney, Prop.

HOTEL LE BLANC,

Opposite Post Office, T. B. LeBlanc, Proprietor.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS. TERMS REASONABLE.

MONCTON, N. B.

RUSSELL HOUSE,

Cor. Main and Lutz street, MONCTON, N. B.

The above house has been fitted up for the accommodation of the Public.

J. L. BRAY, Proprietor.

Boarding House,

166 Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

Permanent and transient boarders accommodated at moderate rates.

Mrs. A. McKinnon.

Queen Hotel,

MONCTON, N. B.

P. A. Hebert, Manager.

VENDOME HOTEL,

Corner of Foundry and Main streets, MONCTON, N. B.

Old Established Hotel, well known in the travelling public. Barber Shop and Laundry attached to convenience.

LeBlanc & Co.

GLOBE HOTEL,

Albert, A. Co., N. B.

WARREN W. JONES, Proprietor.

Good accommodation for permanent and transient boarders. Sample rooms in connection with Hotel.

BARBER SHOP!

Nearly Opposite Hotel, Hillsboro'.

Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Shaving, done in first-class style.

Resurs Head and Sharpener.

T. H. Mulligan, PRACTICAL BARBER.

ANY ONE WISHING

To Purchase Having Machinery, MacLaurin Carriages or Farming Utensils

In general will do well to call on ERNEST MOLLINS,

Local Agent for VANMETER, BUTCHER & CO.,

Battled the Bartender.

If there is one thing that Al Vail, the well-known barkeeper, is prouder of than his good looks, says the Cincinnati Times Star, it is his knowledge of all species of mixed drinks and his ability in getting them up in good style.

Financiers are discussing the advisability of the question of replacing the material of bank notes and bonds with aluminium.

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Local Agent for VANMETER, BUTCHER & CO.,

Love-Making in China.

Love-making in China must be a very peculiar process, to say the least. Some curious specimens of letters have come to light regarding the marriage of the son of an ancient family of "Tan" and a daughter of the equally old and respectable house of "O."

The following is a literal translation of the proposal of the young man: "The ashamed younger brother, surnamed Tan, named Su, with washed head, makes obeisance and writes this letter to the greatly virtuous and humble gentleman whose surname is O, old teacher, great man, and presents it at the foot of the gallery (at this season of the year); the satin curtains are enveloped in mist, reflecting the beauty of the river and hills, in the fields of the blue gem are planted willows, close together, arranging and diffusing the commencement of genial influences, and, consequently, adding to the good of the old year. I duly reverence your lofty door. The guest of the State country descends from a good stock, the origin of the female of the Hai country likewise (is so too). You have received their transforming influence, resembling the great effects produced by rain, much more you, my honorable nearly related uncle, your good qualities are of a very rare order. I, the mean one, am ashamed of myself, just as rotten wood is in the presence of aromatic herbs. I now receive your indulgence, inasmuch as you have listened to the words of the match-maker, and given Miss Si in marriage to the mean one's eldest son, named Kang, your assenting to it with more to me than a thousand pieces of gold. The marriage business will be conducted according to the six rules of propriety, and I will reverently announce the business to my ancestors, with presents of gems and silks. I will arrange the things arranged in your baskets, so that all who tread the threshold of my door may enjoy them. From this time forward the two surnames will be united and I trust the union will be a felicitous one, and last for a hundred years and realize the delight experienced by the union of the two countries Chin and Chin. I hope that your honorable benevolence and consideration will defend me unceasingly. At present the dragon flies in Sin Hai lake the first month, on Monday day, I, Mr. Su, bow respectfully. Light before."

By the treaty of Paris (1814) a number of French settlements on the east coast became British, as dependencies of Mauritius, then ceded, and to these were added in 1815 a portion of the northeast coast, including Port Louis and Diego Suarez. In 1816 diplomatic and commercial relations were entered into between Great Britain and Radama I, King of the Ibova, who was acknowledged as sovereign of the whole island. By the treaty included between the British and Malagasy in 1865 the same title of supremacy was accorded to Queen Rasoherina, and by the French-Malagasy treaty of 1868 to her successor, Ranaivola II.

By the treaty of 1865 France obtained the Port of Diego Suarez as a naval station. The Malagasy Government has always declined the political rights claimed by France, although Great Britain formally recognized the French protectorate over the island in 1890.

Although all the acts of the government are done in her name, Ranaivola Njakka III, the present Queen of Madagascar, has no political authority. She reigns, but her husband, Rainilai Rivozy, the Prime Minister rules. He succeeded his elder brother as ruler of the island, after a coup d'etat in 1894. In 1888, on the death of Ranaivola II, he raised the Princess Rasoherina to the throne, ignoring the claims of her elder sister, who was noted for her intemperance.

The Princess, who was then 21 years of age, had a few months previously lost her husband, Prince Rasoherina, and was in a state of mind of unquieted circumstances. The property of the family was such, in fact, that her uncle had to earn his livelihood as a butcher. Rainilai Rivozy, who was 55 years old, married her as soon as she had assumed the royal dignity, in accordance with an invariable custom obtained in the island, by which the Queen is bound to marry the Prime Minister.

Like all the Hovas, the Queen is very intelligent. She was educated by the nuns of the French Order of St. Joseph of Cluny but was subsequently converted to Protestantism, the State Religion, through the influence of the Anglo-Hova party.

Of late years great efforts have been made to improve the army on European methods, and it is a good deal more formidable than might be imagined.

According to a British officer who during the operations against the French in 1884-5 served with Gen. Willoughby, commander-in-chief of the Hova army, the total strength of the latter is now about 14,000 men, armed with the Snider rifle. Their artillery consists of two batteries of four seven pound mounted guns each, which can be placed on a foot footing of six guns, and six batteries of six-barrelled galling guns, each weapon fitted with a feel magazine to carry 8,000 rounds.

Another authority states that the regularly drilled army can be increased by over 200,000 untrained auxiliaries. At first sight even this large force would appear to have little chance of being able to withstand the 12,000 French soldiers who are going to Madagascar with the avowed object of making a dash for the capital, unless the demands of M. Le Myre Villers are conceded, which is exceedingly improbable. But after the last war the French recognized the impossibility of an advance on the capital from Tamatave, the shortest route, for the intervening country is a series of mountain ranges, with steep, thickly wooded ravines. They will, therefore, proceed via the longer but easier route from the west coast of the island. Here however, for 200 miles inland, the climate is very deadly to Europeans, and the policy of the Hovas will doubtless be to avoid an open battle with the invaders, but to impede and harass them by petty guerrilla warfare, and rely on the age-friendliness of the swamps to do the rest.

An Indian potentate who recently visited England has published a book recording his impressions. When he describes his farewell salute to the Queen the son of the worthy Hindus are conceded, which is exceedingly improbable. But after the last war the French recognized the impossibility of an advance on the capital from Tamatave, the shortest route, for the intervening country is a series of mountain ranges, with steep, thickly wooded ravines. They will, therefore, proceed via the longer but easier route from the west coast of the island. Here however, for 200 miles inland, the climate is very deadly to Europeans, and the policy of the Hovas will doubtless be to avoid an open battle with the invaders, but to impede and harass them by petty guerrilla warfare, and rely on the age-friendliness of the swamps to do the rest.

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ABOUT MADAGASCAR.

How Ranaivola III was Raised from Poverty to Throne.

Madagascar, which has given rise to so much excitement in Europe and which appears destined to lead to a dangerous controversy between France and England, is the third largest island in the world, and is situated to the east of the African continent, from which it is separated by the Mozambique Channel. The population numbers between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 divided into numerous tribes, the governing one of which is the Hova, inhabiting a province of the central highlands, called Imerina.

The island was discovered in 1506 by the Portuguese, who named it St. Lawrence. The French have coveted it ever since 1642, when a company called the Societe de l'Inde was formed under the patronage of Cardinal Richelieu, with the object of colonizing it; but all attempts at conquest have been unsuccessful.

By the treaty of Paris (1814) a number of French settlements on the east coast became British, as dependencies of Mauritius, then ceded, and to these were added in 1815 a portion of the northeast coast, including Port Louis and Diego Suarez. In 1816 diplomatic and commercial relations were entered into between Great Britain and Radama I, King of the Ibova, who was acknowledged as sovereign of the whole island. By the treaty included between the British and Malagasy in 1865 the same title of supremacy was accorded to Queen Rasoherina, and by the French-Malagasy treaty of 1868 to her successor, Ranaivola II.

By the treaty of 1865 France obtained the Port of Diego Suarez as a naval station. The Malagasy Government has always declined the political rights claimed by France, although Great Britain formally recognized the French protectorate over the island in 1890.

Although all the acts of the government are done in her name, Ranaivola Njakka III, the present Queen of Madagascar, has no political authority. She reigns, but her husband, Rainilai Rivozy, the Prime Minister rules. He succeeded his elder brother as ruler of the island, after a coup d'etat in 1894. In 1888, on the death of Ranaivola II, he raised the Princess Rasoherina to the throne, ignoring the claims of her elder sister, who was noted for her intemperance.

The Princess, who was then 21 years of age, had a few months previously lost her husband, Prince Rasoherina, and was

THE ALBERT STAR.

Published every Wednesday by the Albert Star Publishing Company at Hillsborough, N. B.

TERMS ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31.

Hon. W. R. Meredith, who has been leader of the opposition in Ontario for sixteen years past, has been elevated to the bench of that province, as Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

Some time since we made reference to the situation in Newfoundland, and predicted that a general appeal to the people was necessary to clear up the disturbed political atmosphere of that colony.

Much conjecture and many predictions have been made as to the date on which the Dominion elections are to take place.

A SAMSON OF 18. Wonderful Feats of Strength Performed by a German Youth in New York.

New York has a new strong man, in this case a boy 18 years old, by the name of Emil Jarow.

The Spaulding Literary Club here has in the gymnasium a wooden "house" that weighs more than three hundred pounds.

A favorite feat of Jarow is to lift a quarter-barrel of beer with his right hand, without the aid of his thumb, from the floor to a table, and then, with both hands, raise it above his head 16 times in succession.

The boy does not seem to be employed in the line of manual toil, and prefers to live on what he can pick up by private exhibitions.

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated at a camp of railroad laborers near Fairview, Pa., Sunday morning by sixty people by blowing up a building with dynamite.

WAR IN THE EAST.

The Chinese Again Defeated.

London, Oct. 26.—The march of the Japanese upon Moukden now begins in earnest.

They have won their first battle on Chinese soil and expect to win another and greater one before Sunday.

The troops commanded by Colonel Sato, after the Chinese had retired, set to work upon the demolition of the fortifications of Fushang.

Some doubts are expressed among the Japanese commanders as to the reported strength of the Chinese forces at Kullienchao, and General Noda is said to be quite certain himself, as spies and prisoners have furnished various reports on the subject.

Later despatches from the Yalu river show that in the battle fought yesterday between Chinese and Japanese, 2,500 Chinese troops were utterly routed.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Grotesque Discovery by an Arctic Whaling Ship.

DUNKIRK, Oct. 25.—Whaling vessel belonging to the Dundee fleet, which has returned here, brings a gruesome story from the coast of Alaska.

It was feared that the importation of Canadian lumber would drive the Maine dealers out of the business, but Mr. Walker says there is a brisk demand.

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BOOM IN SPRUCE LUMBER.

Portland, Me., Oct. 26.—W. H. Walker, a well-known lumber dealer, says that the price of spruce dimension lumber has advanced 75 cents a thousand since the adoption of the tariff.

Our trade in this line is growing fast. We are getting many of the best cash customers in the city. We are gaining the trade of those most competent to judge of the real value.

OUTLAWS IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Soldiers Asked to be Sent from the War Department to Quell the Notorious Cook Gang—Bill and Jim at Large.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 25.—News was brought here today that the Cook gang of robbers raided Gibson Station yesterday, escaping with considerable booty.

OKLAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 25.—Stirring times are in sight for Indian Territory. "Jim" Cook, a brother of the leader of the noted Cook gang, who was under arrest at Tahlequah for murder, has made his escape.

In order to show the work of this gang it is only necessary to refer to one simple raid. Talala, a station on the Kansas and Arkansas Valley Railroad, a branch of the Missouri Pacific system, forty-six miles west of Wagoner, was visited by the Cook band at eight o'clock Monday night.

Later despatches from the Yalu river show that in the battle fought yesterday between Chinese and Japanese, 2,500 Chinese troops were utterly routed.

Wanted.

An experienced miller, who thoroughly understands the mill, and who is willing to rent, or work on shares, a grist mill, or to do any other mill work, apply to CHARLES LAWRENCE, Hillsboro.

Marble and Granite

Grave-Stones. T. O. Sherard & Son, MONCTON, N. B. Work Delivered Free.

ANGUS O'HANLEY,

Blacksmith, Main St. Hillsboro, N. B. All kind of blacksmith work done with neatness and dispatch.

W. G. BELL,

314 MAIN STREET, MONCTON, N. B. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Flour, Meal and Corn.

JONES' BOOKSTORE.

Head Quarters for School Books and School Supplies. Extra Good Value in Exercise and Scribbling Books.

M. B. JONES,

Books and Stationery. Telephone, 49; P. O. Box, 57. Moncton, N. B.

IT PAYS

TO SPRING IN THE SUMMER FALL IN THE WINTER. And before placing orders IT PAYS to call at our establishment.

Bedlee Hogswog's Trained Mule.

Bedlee Hogswog, of Upper Sandusky, O., is the owner of a mule which has been taught to keep the flies off the baby by wagging its ears over the cradle.

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby forbids and cautions all persons, corporations and committees of persons, from interfering in any way with the peaceful and lawful possession of the property of the undersigned.

Photographs.

The undersigned will return to Hillsboro, or about Nov. 1st, and will be prepared to photograph in all its branches.

NOTICE.

A Meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Harvey Branch Railway, will be held at the office of W. A. Treadwell, Alberton, on Thursday, Nov. 1st, at 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE.

The thoroughbred Yorkshire Bull "Wilford," 3 years old, No. 37, New Brunswick Herd Book, got by Clifford, dam My Bloom.

Wanted.

An experienced miller, who thoroughly understands the mill, and who is willing to rent, or work on shares, a grist mill, or to do any other mill work, apply to CHARLES LAWRENCE, Hillsboro.

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China Decorating.

Mrs. E. H. Fox, (pupil of Miss Fairbanks, Boston), will be in town for several weeks and will take pupils in China Painting.

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COAL.

I am now prepared to build to order, Sleights and Pungs, of very latest design and finish as good as can be built in the best city shops, at low prices.

P. W. F. BREWSTER,

ALBERT, N. B. ON TIME. To do business properly every man should carry a reliable timepiece.

K. BEZANSON,

MONCTON, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden and Illinois WATCHES. In all styles of Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickel Cases.

J. C. STEWART & CO.,

Cor. Main and Downing Streets, MONCTON, N. B. CANNED GOOD, BOTTLED GOODS, CONFECTIONERY.

Butter and Cheese

A SPECIALTY. Pork, Flour, Meal, &c. EVERYTHING FRESH NO CHEAP GOODS.

J. C. STEWART & CO.

Corner Main and Academy Street, Received per A. J. and by Rail.

G. D. STEEVES

Corner Main and Academy Street, Received per A. J. and by Rail.

New Brunswick, County of Albert, ss.

To the Sheriff of the County of Albert or any Constable within the said County: Greeting—Whereas Martin Curry, of the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, is a debtor to the said County of Albert.

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TO SPRING IN THE SUMMER FALL IN THE WINTER. And before placing orders IT PAYS to call at our establishment.

BISHOP THE TAILOR,

171 Main Street, Moncton, N. B. Will make monthly trips to A. C.

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BISHOP THE TAILOR,

171 Main Street, Moncton, N. B. Will make monthly trips to A. C.

Cash or Exchange!

We take Farm Produce and Hides in Exchange for GOODS. Since inaugurating the Pay-as-you-go System.

Everyone seems to be Happy. Goods are lower in price, better in quality and actually seem to wear better than formerly. Come and look at our stock. No trouble to show goods.

Archibald Steeves,

Opp. Bap. Church. W. F. FERGUSSON'S Fall - Importations.

Per S. S. Corcan from Glasgow. Per S. S. Chickahominy from London.

W. F. FERGUSSON.

174 Palmer Block, Moncton. KARN PLANOS.

Endorsed by the leading musicians and used by the following Provincial Musical Institutions:

St. Martin's Seminary, Sackville Academy, St. Joseph's College, Halifax School for the Blind.

MILLER BROS.,

229 Main Street, MONCTON. Autumn 1894. EDUCATIONAL School Books and School Requisites for Autumn 1894.

CENTRAL BOOKSTORE.

All the Educational Books in use can be found at Central, full stock constantly on hand.

Special Books ordered with all possible expedition.

Best possible discounts allowed; teacher's mail orders have immediate attention.

Central Bookstore,

MONCTON, N. B. HYGIENIC WAISTS Suitable For All Ages.

Are unexcelled in their elegance of style, comfort of fit, superiority of material and workmanship.

THEY ARE MADE IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES AND STYLES: Misses' 7 to 12 years, Misses' 12 to 17 years.

WILLIAM COWLING & CO.,

MONCTON, N. B. HARNESS, COLLARS, Etc. Parties in need of anything in the Harness and Collar Line.

E. W. STEEVES

Will attend to their wants. Robes, Wraps, Blankets, etc., at lowest prices. Call and examine?

Locals.

—Albert E. Stevens, son of James Stevens, Menel was taken to the Lunatic Asylum, St. John, on Thursday last.

—The blacksmith shop of Angus O'Hanley has been overhauled and repaired and is now the neatest in the county.

—The Albert Manufacturing Co. have just had a sparham roof put on the calcine building by Messrs. Willett & Holland of Moncton.

—Our popular barber T. H. Mulligan has moved into his new and comfortable shop where he is better prepared to wait on his customers.

—OBIGANS REPAIRED—Persons having organs that need cleaning or repairing profit by applying to B. Beaumont, Albert, who attends to this kind of work at low rates.

—The carriage and undertaking business, heretofore carried on by J. C. Lander, deceased, will be conducted by his son under the name of A. B. Lander & Co.

—The recent test at the Memramcook gold mine showed that there was not enough gold to make it a paying business. The company has decided to close operations and sell the machinery, etc. About \$20,000 have been lost by investors.

—The case of Milburn vs. Milburn, at Hopewell, has been amicably settled out of court. A deed of separation has been executed, and the title of the defendant has purchased the homestead and assumed the care and maintenance of the infant members of the family, seven in all.

—If you want reliable and accurate timepieces read K. Beaumont's "ad" in this issue. Mr. Beaumont is well known as dealer in only first-class and best quality goods, and you can depend on everything purchased from him as being exactly as represented. If you need a watch call on him or write him for prices.

—Last evening about fifty friends of the Rev. D. H. Lodge and wife gathered at the parsonage to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent pleasantly and presents to the amount of about \$40.00 were given to them in token of the high esteem in which they are held.

—J. L. Peck, of Surrey, has completed the addition to his dwelling house and surroundings and has now one of the nicest places in town. The carpenter work under the superintendence of J. W. Bay was done in a workmanlike manner and the stairs were finished by L. C. Wallace, of Carryville, whose reputation is a sufficient guarantee that they are finished in first-class style.

Waterford.

Oct. 27.—The schooner reported in your last issue was not the Helen, but Kolon, Capt. Fry.

Mrs. John Teare, of Alma, and her brother H. H. Colpitts, of Boston, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. S. C. Moore. Mr. Colpitts is cashier of the Adams House, Boston, and has had twelve years experience in hotel business, has been manager of summer hotels, and is much pleased with Waterford. He says that for beauty of scenery and facilities for sea bathing, it is equal to any place with which he is acquainted, and intends coming in the spring to fit up for a few families, for the summer. He thinks that a summer house fitted up for fifty families could be fitted in two summers, by a little effort. This would surely be a large benefit to the people in this place, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Colpitts may see his way clear and try it—some thing is quite certain there will be accommodation for a few next summer. Bathing houses will be erected and people invited to come and cool off at Waterford.

The 2nd Harvey Church has been united with the 1st Harvey and New Horton in securing the services of Rev. Mr. Wright, of Pindick. I hope they may succeed in raising the necessary salary—and paying it, and that God may abundantly bless his laborers all over the field. This arrangement will leave Germantown and Alma still uncared for. Who will come and help them? Alma is a large and interesting field of itself, and needs a strong man. The prospecting that it would not give costs unless the Alma together seemed the most natural, but we trust the change will be far the best.

Harris Copp has purchased the Nelson Anderson property, from the bride, and it is said intends to bring one of his girls home from Boston to share it with him, we wish him prosperity.

Daniel Anderson, who has been quite ill all summer, is better, he is going with his boat to bring coal from the Joggins for several parties.

Seized by an Eagle.

HUTTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 15.—A huge eagle swooped upon the yard of Thomas Richardson, a colored man living in the suburbs, and tried to carry away his infant child. The bird fixed its talons in the infant's clothes and was raising slowly, when the garment tore and the little one fell to the ground, a distance of about ten feet, escaping injury. Mrs. Richardson frightened the bird away, but it soon returned, and seizing a dog belonging to a neighbor, flew away with it to its eyrie, on the mountain top.

Personal.

Joshua Ward and wife, of St. John, visited relations in the county last week.

We were pleased to see A. J. Gros and wife, of Moncton, out again after their accident. They visited here on Monday.

Hopewell Cape.

Oct. 29.—R. Chester Peck proposes having his small sch. Delta remodeled into a steamer for service in the harbor and between this place and Moncton. The engines are being especially made in St. John, and the work of refitting will be done this winter, ready for next spring.

Mrs. Lavinia Calhoun, widow of the late George Calhoun, Esq., passed away at her home here on Sunday last at the age of 78 years. She leaves two children surviving. John R. Calhoun, of St. John, and Mrs. Dr. Bradley, of Moncton, and a large circle of relatives. The funeral took place on Tuesday, 30th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m.

Rev. Isaiah Wallace preached in the Baptist meeting house here on Sunday evening, in place of Rev. Mr. Hughes, who has not so far recovered as to be able to fill his appointments.

The many friends of Mr. Benjamin Bray, the popular proprietor of the Albert House, were glad to see him home again hale and hearty. He now makes the scales kick the beam to the tune of 170 adverbs.

Dr. P. L. Moore, of Los Angeles, California, and his brother Geo. Moore, of Boston, are visiting friends and relatives in the county and enjoying our pure air and sports. It is understood that when the doctor returns to California that his brothers Capt. Chas. and Geo. will accompany him.

Clarence Spencer and bride have been visiting relatives here during the last week. Mr. Spencer has returned to Moncton and Mrs. Spencer follows in a few days, when they will set up house keeping in the usual old-fashioned way. Their many friends at the Cape wish them bon voyage.

The bark Queen of the Fleet, is nearly loaded, and will probably sail on Wednesday or Thursday for the other side.

His Honor Judge Wedderburn, Supreme Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the L. O. P., paid a visit to Count Demoiselle, No. 1546, and was heartily received by the brethren. He was much pleased at the progress the court had made during the summer.

W. E. Calhoun, of Cape Station, returned on Saturday from a fortnight's visit to Boston and other places on the route.

After much delay in obtaining the lumber, the covering of the public wharf here has been completed. It was under the superintendence of Mr. H. J. Bennett and is a substantial job.

Albert County Court.

The October term of the County Court opened at Hopewell Cape on Tuesday the 23rd inst. His Honor Judge Wedderburn presiding. About 20 grand jurors were present, who elected J. C. B. Olive their foreman. The only criminal case was one of assault, the Queen on complaint of Olive Beaumont vs. David Tingley. The grand jury after hearing the witnesses found "no bill," and the debt was dismissed. In the course of his address to the grand jury His Honor called attention to the fact that a revision of the voters lists was now going on, and urged on all the necessity of seeing whether or not their names were on the lists. In the case of the Overseers of the Poor of the parish of Hopewell vs. Joseph H. Kyle, on motion of the Clerk of the Peace, the debt, recognizance was extracted for non-appearance. No civil cases were entered for trial, but one appeal case, namely that of David Tingley, appellant, and Elson E. Peck, respondent. The appeal was from the court of the 1st Harvey Church, after previous rejection for objection to the respondent's plea to depart. Respondent claimed a right to enter and remain on the premises, because a public auction was in progress thereon. After the case was called on His Honor called attention to the fact that no conviction had been returned by the justice, and that therefore there was nothing to appeal against. It transpired that no conviction had ever been made, only a minute thereof. In consequence Mr. Treisman, who appeared for the appellant, did not further prosecute. Mr. Peck for respondent asked for costs for not prosecuting. The court reserved decision on the point, observing that it would not give costs unless the Alma compelled him to do so. Court then adjourned sine die.

A New Industry for Albert County.

An Ottawa despatch of the 24th inst. says:

Mr. A. J. Madden, general manager of the United Marble Manufacturing Company of Chicago, is here with the object of taking out letters of incorporation to organize a Canadian company. They intend to erect factories at Hamilton, Ont., and in Albert county, New Brunswick. Their raw product is gypsum, of which there are rich deposits in the places named. This is hardened and polished, when it becomes in appearance exactly like Italian marble. It is hard as rock when finished but it can first be shaped with a plane just like a piece of wood. Mr. Madden says it will be cheaper than wood. A sample he carried was described by an expert as a piece of Italian marble, worth three dollars and a half per running foot. It is gypsum finished by the new process and costs the manufacturer only eight cents a foot. It will be cheaper to finish a kitchen with this beautiful marble than with wood, so that when the product is put on the market it will likely revolutionize the building trade. Mr. Madden took out a Canadian patent today. It will add great value to gypsum deposits in Canada. There is a factory in Chicago and one in Grand Rapids, Mich., but the product has not yet been put on the market.

THE KEITH MURDER.

Chattelle Makes a Full and Complete Confession.

STRAFORD, Ont., Oct. 27.—To a reporter who accompanied him from Stratford to Stratford on the train, Almeda Chattelle, the murderer of Jessie Keith in Alma last week, made a full and complete confession of his crime. The murder was committed on Friday of last week. Jessie was a well-developed girl of thirteen years. While returning home from a visit to Lislewood she was met by a tramp and brutally murdered. When her body was found every stitch of clothing had been removed. A post-mortem examination showed that the throat had been cut from ear to ear, two of the arteries on the left side, the external artery on the right side and the windpipe were severed. The cuts on the abdomen were the full length and the full breadth of the chest; the body. All the organs, external and internal, of the body were gouged out and removed; no trace of them could be found. Death was caused by loss of blood. There was not a drop of blood in the arteries of the heart. No blood came from the wounds in the lower part of the body, indicating that they had been inflicted after death. Among persons suspected of the crime was Chattelle, a tramp who was born at Quebec sixty years ago, and who had led an adventurous life in the Western States. In the fact of strong circumstantial evidence he has admitted his guilt. He told the reporter how he had met Jessie Keith on the railway track; that she resisted and was so strong for him, and after a struggle he hit her on the head with a stone, rendering her insensible. The man continued: "I then half carried, half supported her across the field to the bush, where I cut her throat and then inflicted other wounds. What did you do with the organs you removed?" "I buried them in the field, near where the value was found. I can't describe the place exactly, but if a bloodhound do not find them, I have hidden them." "But, why did you remove the parts?" "I do not know. After I found I could not accomplish my purpose I became maddened and do not know what followed. Why did you strip the body?" "I don't know."

Chattelle, who was taken to Stratford jail after the coroner's jury found him guilty of murder, is very sulky this morning and covering of the public admission in court when arraigned that he killed the Keith girl will not listen trial, which will not take place till spring.

TROUBLOUS BRAZIL.

Men and Women Tortured to Death—More Details.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Semi-official reports received here state that there have been five battles in Rio Grande do Sul in which the Brazilians and the rebel forces lost half their men killed or wounded.

An American newspaper correspondent who has just arrived at Montevideo, says that the rebel forces, having passed through the entire intervening country, reports that he saw on the way the bodies of fourteen men who had been buried alive in a standing position, by orders of Brazilian commanders, but with their heads exposed, and who had perished either from starvation or from the attacks of vultures, which had eaten out their eyes and picked the skulls bare of flesh.

At San Mateo, the clothing of women suspected of sympathy with the revolution had been extracted with oil and set on fire. While the women were burning the soldiers were ordered to shoot and wound not to kill them. The correspondent says some of their fingers were torn off after they had been subjected to torture by the extraction of their nails.

Rio de Janeiro advises state there was a revolutionary movement in the State of Pernambuco, Brazil, Thursday night, and Governor Barboza was deposed. Lima City is in the hands of the revolutionists, who are headed by the Federal Deputy, Jose Marjano. Troops have been sent from Rio Janeiro to suppress the revolution.

Private letters from Rio Janeiro state that President Peixoto has received letters from the State of Sao Paulo, notifying him that unless President Peixoto resigns he will in power the State would revolt.

A Dynamite Shock.

CHIPPewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 26.—This city and vicinity was terribly shaken today by an explosion which occurred on the summit of a hill a mile from town, where five tons of dynamite were stored in a small building. The stuff had been sent here on a consignment from a Chicago house to a local hardware merchant. It is presumed that a rifle bullet fired by a hunter into the building, lodged in the powder. The ground was torn up to a great depth for some distance, while the trees and tenes for miles were torn and twisted.

The glass in every farm house for miles around was shattered. In that city, the effect was disastrous to plate glass fronts, and windows in a number of dwellings were blown out. The shock came while the people were on their way to church, and many people were thrown down. The village of Bloomer, twelve miles distant from the scene appears to have felt the force more severely than here.

An Aged Female Banker.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Rose Sexton, aged 75, is the oldest member of the late multi-millionaire and banker Mr. A. M. Sexton, died today of old age. Mrs. Sexton was a financier, and had accumulated, \$500,000 by her own investments.

New Brunswick Provincial Sunday-School Convention.

This association has become one of the most vigorous Christian institutions of our province. Its zeal is seen not only in its conventions but in its work and influence in our small settlements in behalf of childhood and youth. It was organized in 1854, and celebrated its decennial at Fredericton on Oct. 16th, 17th and 18th, 1864. Through persistent effort it has been made this gathering. Early as last January the committee secured the services of Rev. Jesse Hurlbut, D. D. of Chautauque and Sunday-school fame. The Fredericton local committee made most complete arrangements, and 200 delegates were enrolled, and were given of gold letters on crimson ribbon. The executive wisely held some preliminary meetings in St. John. Rev. Dr. Hurlbut held three services there on Sunday 14th, and lectured to the Young People's Society on Monday evening 15th. "Men of thought and men of action" attended those services, and confirmed the wisdom of the committee in bringing such a worker to the convention. Convention opened in Fredericton on evening of 16th, Rev. G. O. Gates, president, in chair, Rev. Dr. Saunders, pastor of the church, led the first prayer service. Dr. Hurlbut gave an address on welcome, which was responded to by Rev. S. McKay. Dr. Hurlbut's first address "Wherein the average Sunday-school succeeds" showed a real helper. He litly set his strength under the weakest teacher, from the smallest school for their encouragement. This met the very idea of the committee. His moral lessons were full of Bible instruction, and will give impetus to the work of normal classes, or to students on normal lines when classes cannot be formed. This touches a definite aim of the committee in its work for the 11th year. The trustees of the city day schools permitted an early closing one day so that the teachers might attend the conference on normal work. The report of the executive appeared of marked interest to the audience, copies were distributed, and while the chairman, S. J. Parsons, read the paper closely followed him on their copies, some one "not a copy was left in the seats but taken home to read again. The report showed an encouraging growth along the lines. Among the recommendations was one on the field secretary and his work. Many kind words were spoken by the audience in mass to endorse his re-appointment. When Mr. Lucas gave his report it showed that he had held 400 services during the year to 20,000 people, and he traveled 9,500 miles. When a few years ago he came to this work at his urgent call, he believed that God led him. The years of experience had confirmed those early convictions. This year had been in many ways, the best. This work in both quantity and quality had been made possible only by God's blessing and the kindness of pastors and people everywhere. The work in the past year had received very hearty endorsement from denominational gatherings. This was God's answer to oft repeated prayer, that pastors might see that it always was helpful, never detrimental, to the work of any denomination, our constant aim is to promote and guard that work which God has put into the care of pastors.

The treasurer's report, by Mr. H. A. White, of Sussex, proved an increasing confidence of the people as shown by their gifts. One hundred and thirty-five schools more than last year had sent offerings to the work. He spoke of the readiness of business men to help this. They began to recognize that their fellow business men gratuitously plan this work and manage his funds, with strict economy, giving liberally of their own time and means. His recommendations to guide future actions were of a business-like character and will be published in the report.

The statistical report, read by Miss Lucas, cor. sec., showed 963 schools with 6270 officers and teachers and 48,241 scholars—a total of 54,511. This was a gratifying contrast to 568 schools in 1893.

Perhaps the convention reached its climax in the 4th session, called the Decennial Thanksgiving service. The Rev. Kenneth McKay, now of Houston, Me., St. John, and Rev. J. P. Pothier, of Gloucester, first promoters and officers, were speakers that evening. In response to his appeal the people pledged \$1,150 for the work of another year.

The Rev. Neil McKay, of Chatham, was elected president; being seconded by Mr. S. J. Parsons, and made an excellent address.

The following is a list of the officers for 1894-5. Rev. M. McKay, president; Miss C. Lucas, treasurer; Rev. Geo. Lawson, Hanamontville, recording secretary; Rev. A. Lucas, Sussex, field secretary. Vice-presidents for counties: Albert, Miss Bacon, Hopewell; Carleton, Geo. Harvey, Woodstock; Charlotte, K. Laidlaw, St. Stephen; Gloucester, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Bathurst; Kent, Andrew Dun, Kings; Rev. A. M. Hahley, Sussex, Madawaska, Dr. Main, Edmundston; New Brunswick, Rev. Geo. Sied, Chatham; Queens, Geo. White, Narrows; Restigouche, Geo. Haddow, Dalhousie; St. John, Andrew Malouin; Sunbury, T. L. Alexander, Fredericton Junction; Victoria, T. H. Maurer, Arnotsok Junction; York, James Frier, Shodiac; York, Geo. Clark, Fredericton. Central executive: S. J. Parsons, chairman, Woodstock; Rev. G. S. Gates, St. John; W. A. Parks, St. John; Martin Lemond and J. W. Sparden, Fredericton; Rev. W. Fotheringham, St. Sims; Rev. G. W. Bruce, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. J. W. Clark, Rev. W. McCarty, St. John.

A Section, age at least a string of five convention, a fitting close of ten years' good preparation for future work. A report will be published during November at ten cents per copy or twelve for one dollar, orders to be sent to Miss C. Lucas, Sussex.

FREE!!

A Life Size Air-Brush and Crayon Portrait.

As a compliment to our many patrons and the public generally, and with a view to still further increasing our immense retail trade in this town, we will for a short time give every purchaser of \$10 worth of goods a

Handsome Life Size Air-Brush and Crayon Portrait

There is not a family but possesses some picture of father, mother, brother, sister or child which they would like to have reproduced in a life-like and durable manner. Our work is done by one of the most reliable houses in Canada, is finished in the most artistic manner and of the same quality which commands at retail \$10. Should you prefer the extra cost of coloring. FRAMES—In order to see that their portraits are suitably and properly framed the Portrait Co. furnish their own frames and have made it conditional upon us that with each portrait we sell a frame, an assortment of which we keep at \$5, \$8.50 and \$4, subject to your own selection as to style and quality.

We Give you the Portrait Free.

You Pay for the Frame Only.

PRICES—Please bear in mind that we sell for cash only and at one price to all and that you will secure your footwear at our usual low prices (fully 20 per cent. lower than same quality goods can be bought for elsewhere) in addition to portrait free.

OUR PLAN

Is to issue tickets on your first purchase of 25cts. or over and every additional purchase, large or small, is added thereto, and when the amount reaches \$10 we will take any photo you may bring us and have a life size portrait made from it which we will deliver to you free of cost.

L. Higgins & Co.

MONCTON, - - - N. B.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

WRITE BEFORE YOU SPEAK!

And get our prices on all kinds of Stoves and Ranges, our prices are away down. We pre-pay freight in any parts of the County. Terms easy, special discount for cash.

Throw away that old Star Stove. Go get a Comfort. The Best Elevated oven stove on the Market, it burns 30 per cent. less wood than any other Elevated stove.

A full line of Tinware, Holloware, Heavy Hardware, Plows and fittings always on hand.

Tin and Metal Roofing a Specialty.

T. A. TREEN,

Albert, N. B.

New Clothing Store at Albert.

The undersigned having bought out the business formerly conducted by Stevens & McPherson, is now prepared to do all kinds of tailoring in the latest styles and to make perfect fitting clothes.

A large stock of English and Canadian Cloths kept on hand.

J. H. McPHERSON,

ALBERT, N. B.

NEW FURNITURE STORE.

A full line of Bedroom, Parlor and Dining Room Furniture; Folding Beds, Mantle Beds, Iron Beds; Fancy Chairs and Rockers.

VICTORIA BLOCK,

263, 265, 267 Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

2,000 Persons Were Killed or Wounded.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 26.—The New York Herald's correspondent at Larioja, capital of the province of the same name, telegraphs that the city was ruined by Saturday night's earthquake. Churches, schools and public offices are all thrown down. The people are all camping out in the neighborhood.

The first shock came at 4:30 and lasted twenty-six seconds. The scene was a horrible one, women shrieking and fainting on every hand as the walls came crashing down. Two sisters of Mercy were killed and many more are now entombed beneath the ruins. The governor fears the killed and wounded throughout the province must number at least 2,000, as many of the outlying towns are also suffering greatly.

From San Juan the Herald's correspondent reports the shocks throughout the night, though they were of a less violent nature. Not a house in the town is without damage. It is reported that in various parts of the province the ground opened and a geyser of boiling water and mud spouted forth.

The village of Delaribon has been completely swallowed up in huge gaps, which opened in the ground.

The national government was sending special trains with doctors, tents, food and every kind of assistance, as well as laborers to clear away the wreckage. La Prensa (newspaper) has opened a public subscription list and asks the Herald to appeal to the people of the United States for aid for sufferers who are now entombed beneath the ruins.

South of Buenos Ayres only a light shock was felt. The wave appears to have passed away to seaward near the mouth of La Plata river.

A True Woman's Best Friend.

A Perfect Fictive.—"Beautified and Fletcher. "A perfect woman, nobly planned, To win, to comfort, and command."—Wendell Phillips.

Be warned in time "giant coughs" neglected. The BRUSSEAN OIL just as directed. "Be warned, 'till you're sick" of Headache, Toothache, Croup and Ague. We advise that you command and Ague. It's use at home on every hand. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

SHOE . K STORE.

Ladies' Genuine Dongola Kid Button Boots

\$1.40

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\$1.40

SHOE . K STORE,

Mitchell's Old Stand,

MONCTON, N. B.

Look for the K on our Windows.

1894-Overcoats and Ulsters-1895

Our Stock of Overcoats and Ulsters for Fall 1894-95, are now open and on our Counters.

IRISH FRIEZE ULSTERS

will be all the rage again this winter. We are well prepared for the demand. Don't purchase an Overcoat or Ulster until you come to Moncton, and be sure and inspect our stock before you invest.

E. C. COLE,

178 Main Street, - Palmer Block, MONCTON, N. B.

PETER MCSWEENEY'S

190, 192, 194 Main Street.

We respectfully request your inspection of our FALL - IMPORTATIONS.

This store is complete with modern facilities for doing business. The stock complete with the newest and best of everything direct from the leading sources of supply. Goods are personally selected both imported and domestic.

We want you to understand that we have

A COMPLETE DRY GOODS STORE.

A COMPLETE CLOTHING STORE.

A COMPLETE MILLINERY STORE.

Values are best here because we sell so much, we buy for cash, and sell mainly for cash, profits average less for that reason. Our 20 departments are complete. Silks and Velvets, Mantles, Gloves and Hosiery, Laces and Embroidery, Ribbons, Dress Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, Knit Goods, Linens and Cottons, Flannels and Blankets, Boys' and Men's Suits, Smallwares, Millinery, etc., Corsets, Vests.

Samples sent on application. Close at 6 o'clock.

Peter McSweeney,

190, 192 & 194 Main St., Moncton, N. B.

When in Town

Please call and examine our large and beautiful assortment of HANGING AND PARLOR LAMPS, from \$3.00 to \$8.00, HALL LAMPS, from \$2.00 to \$5.00, TABLE AND BRACKET LAMPS.

CHIMNEYS, BURNERS AND LAMP FIXTURES.

A Large variety of HAND AND BARN LANTERNS,

which we are offering very low.

ROBERTSON & GIVAN,

MAIN STREET, - - - MONCTON, N. B.

W. C. PITFIELD, General Partner. S. HAYWARD, Special Partner.

W. C. Pitfield & Co.,

Importers and Jobbers of

BRITISH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

CANTERBURY STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Grain and Hay. Lumber of all kinds, Lathes, Sawmills, Boards, Plank, etc., Sold at Low Rates.

P. O. TALBOT, - - - Manager.

The Heiress of Golden Falls.

By HADON HILL.

The remarkable coach, whose only claim to dignity lay in the fact that it carried the United States mails, pulled up with a jerk in front of the hotel. The place was welcome as the first habitation we had passed for miles; otherwise, it didn't amount to much. So far as I could see in the gray gloom of scarce broken dawn, it consisted of a log cabin with an inverted hog's head set in the doorway as an air fresco, round which some half-dozen miners were clustered for a morning dram.

While I was wondering whether a cup of decent coffee was within the capabilities of the hostelry, the guard came to the door and addressed me. 'If you're bound for Golden Falls, Judge,' he said, 'there's two ways open to you. Some of the boys have come in from there with a load of dust for us to take to the Bank at Parson's City. You can either go back with them in the mule-cart—a matter of fifteen miles—or you can go on in the coach, and we'll drop you at Blackman's Corner. From there it's a rough tramp of ten miles to Golden Falls.'

Without a moment's hesitation, I decided to go on in the coach, and walk the ten miles. I merely changed my position from the inside, where I had spent the night as sole passenger, to the box seat next the driver. This would be preferable, I thought, to a fifteen-mile drive in a jolting mule-cart in the company of roughish strangers, who were showing an inclination to celebrate the despatch of their precious earnings by frequent rounds of rye whiskey.

The boxes of gold-dust were scooped into the coach, and amid cheers from the assembled miners, we started on our lonely road again. The route lay for a few miles through rugged boulder-strewn country, thickly interspersed with pine-trees. At a spot called Blackman's Corner it de-bouched into an open plain, and it was at this junction of the rocky ground with the prairie that I was to be set down. The one-eyed guard, with whom I was by this time pretty friendly, had just announced our approach to the corner, and I was commingling for my valise, with a view to departing, when two masked men stepped quickly out of the rocks, one on either side of the road, and with rifles leveled, shouted the dreaded cry of 'Hands up!'

'Road-agents, by thunder!' said the guard, holding his arms high above his head.—'It's no go, Mike,' he called to the driver; 'they've got the fair drop on us; better pull up and save our skins!'

The horses were pulled almost on to their haunches. One of the men kept his rifle leveled at the driver's head, while the other advanced to the side of the coach and shouted: 'Now them guard, look alive, and hand out the dust; sixteen packages. You see I've got the office straight, so it's no good your trying to come the bluff!'

'If I hadn't laid down my gun to help the passenger with his baggage, you'd never have got the drop on us,' guessed, said the guard reproachfully. But he did as he was bid, and one by one the sixteen little oilskin packages were thrown on the ground in front of the robber. He gathered them into a sack, while the other robber kept his rifle ready. There was no chance for us to get to our pistols, though I saw the guard's fingers twitching and the whites of his eyes glisten as his glance turned downward to his belt. It was all over in no time, and the sack was removed to the roadside. I was beginning to congratulate myself that I was not personally to be a victim, when the man who had filled the sack retorted to the coach and dispelled my illusion by saying: 'Now mister, your dollars, please. Don't put me to the trouble of coming up to the coach, as I have no pockets here, as you see through you.'

There was nothing else for it but to submit. I took out a roll of notes and handed them over. There was no use in trying to conceal any of them with that pair of sharp eyes searching me from the side in the sack. But the proceeding had the effect of leaving me practically penniless in a strange land, two thousand miles from a friend. With the exception of a ten-dollar bill, which I remembered was in my waistcoat pocket, I had no resources nearer than New York.

'Better help ourselves to a nag apiece, Bill,' said the more active of the two to the one at the horses heads. 'See here; keep your shooting-iron handy while I do the trick.'

In a moment the two leaders—one a drabbed gray, and the other a bald-faced chestnut—were detached from the team. The sack was flung on the back of one of them, and the two horses were led away behind a bluff. They were no sooner out of sight than the other man, who had watched us while, began to retreat backwards in the direction his companion had taken. He, too, disappeared; and then for the first time for ten minutes we knew what it was to exist without the sensation of a loaded Winchester threatening us at pointblank range.

The driver and the guard set about adapting the cut harness to the two remaining horses; which done, the lumbering vehicle started at a crawl to return to the hotel to replace the stolen steed, leaving me alone to make the best of my way to Golden Falls. The guard's directions were very simple: 'Point your nose to the west, and keep right on till you get there.'

And while I am talking my lonely tramp, it may be well to explain how it was that I, Arthur Saltmarsh, a

young English barrister, came to find myself in the midst of the Black Hills' road-agents and shooting-irons, were quite commonplace affairs. Just before the commencement of that long vacation, I had seen an advertisement in one of the newspapers which informed the next of kin of the late Leonard Saltmarsh of New York that he would 'hear of something to his advantage, by applying to Wilkins & Crowley, attorneys-at-law in that city. To the best of my belief, I was that individual, Leonard Saltmarsh having been my father's only brother. We had never heard of his marriage, and to the day of his death, my father had asserted that his brother Leonard would have a pile to leave behind him some day. All I knew of my uncle was that he was a eccentric young man who had gone to America years before I was born. My father and he seldom communicated.

I wrote at once to Wilkins & Crowley, and by return mail received a civil reply to the effect that my uncle had died suddenly without a will, leaving property to the amount of two million dollars behind him. They were quite prepared to entertain my claim, in the absence of any other applicant; all they wanted was to be furnished with the necessary proof; and they hinted that, considering the amount at stake, it would be worth my while to run across to New York in person. The idea of spending my vacation in this way pleased me. My father had left me well off, so, whether the inheritance proved to be mine or no, I could well afford the holiday jaunt. I took the next Central boat, and on landing went straight to the offices of the attorneys.

But here a surprise was in store for me. The very morning of my arrival in New York, Messrs. Wilkins & Crowley had received a letter putting in a claim to the property from another applicant. The letter was dated from Golden Falls, which the lawyers believed was a mushroom mining camp in the Black Hills district, and it purported to come from one Luke Saltmarsh, who said he was a son of Leonard Saltmarsh as the result of a marriage contracted by the latter when 'out West' twenty-eight years before. His mother, he went on to say, was dead, and he was the only child. In the face of this new claim, Messrs. Wilkins & Crowley, though thoroughly recognizing my position, very properly determined to know more of this latest applicant before coming to any decision. They had written to Mr. Luke Saltmarsh for proof, just as they had written to me, and expected to get an answer within six weeks. It was impossible to say how long a letter would take in reaching such an out-of-the-world place as Golden Falls.

I chose my own course at once. I explained to the attorneys that was well off, and only desired that justice should be done. If this young man were really my uncle Leonard's son, by all means let him have the property. But I had no relations living, and quite apart from the matter in hand, I would please me much to make my cousin's acquaintance. My time being my own, I therefore proposed myself to go to Golden Falls and see him, quite in a friendly way, and thoroughly prepared to recognize his claim. My legal training, I said, might even be of some use to him in helping him to procure the proofs which were necessary.

Messrs. Wilkins & Cowdy confessed that they did not like my project. A trip to the Black Hills was no joke, they said; and if by any chance Luke Saltmarsh was an impostor, my life even might be in safe in that wild region. Better, at any rate, wait for his reply. These objections I overruled, and started for the West that same evening.

This it was that on the day the Parson's City mail-coach was robbed I was approaching Golden Falls with nothing but a change of clothes and a solitary ten-dollar note. At the end of ten miles the path suddenly dipped over the brink of a ravine, down the centre of which a mountain torrent was bawling. Perched among the rocks below on the brink of the stream were some two-score log cabins, with a few tents here and there, to denote that Golden Falls was a thing of to-day but not of yesterday. All down the course of the brook were the 'cradles' for washing out the gold, and as I could see the various claims and their heaps of dirt on either bank, they seemed to be all deserted. Spades and picks were lying here and there, as if cast aside in a hurry.

It struck me as strange—a abandonment of work in the middle of the day—the more so as I could hear the hum of men's voices raised, I thought, in angry discussion. Looking again, I saw that there was a crowd round the largest of the cabins about the centre of the row, above which a flag floated bearing the device, 'Ben Baldwin's Saloon.' It flashed upon me in a moment. The miners had heard of the robbery of their gold-dust.

When I reached the saloon, I found that I had seen at the wayside hotel had just arrived with the news of the coach's fortune return. Round the doorway of the saloon an excited throng of slouch-hatted miners were lamenting and vowing vengeance. I elbowed my way into the saloon, and, having been posted in the customs of the West, pulled out my ten-dollar bill to 'treat the crowd' inside. This method of self-introduction left me with only a dollar or two in my pocket.

The excitement increased when it became known that I had been the solitary passenger in the mail-coach. Many were the questions I had to answer as to the appearance of the masked robbers; but I could throw but a little light on that. Almost any of the men before me would have recognized them, given the addition of a craze mask.

It was not for fully half an hour that I was able to find out my own affair. Then I asked the landlord if he knew where Luke Saltmarsh was to be found. 'I guess he's totin' around some-where jacking about the road-agents,' he replied.—'Any of you boys seen Luke this morning?' he added, turning to the throng before the bar.

'Luke started for Parson's City at sundown,' said one of the miners. 'Expect he'll be back by supper-time.'

I explained to the landlord that I had come from New York to see Saltmarsh on a matter of business. 'Well,' said Mr. Baldwin, 'I reckon you'd best get along by the shanty, it's fourth from here as you go down stream; maybe his sister will fit you up something to eat while you wait.'

Here was a revelation! Luke's sister must have a sister! I distinctly remember that he had described himself in the letter to the lawyers as an only child. Was there something wrong about my unknown cousin, after all? I thanked the landlord, and turned my steps towards the cabin he had indicated. It was larger than most of its neighbours, and there was an air of neatness about it which would have suggested woman's presence, even if I had not heard of it. A dusky half-breed Indian boy of about fifteen was just entering the cabin with a bucket of water as I approached, and at the same moment a white arm appearing in the doorway relieved the boy of his load.

I cannot describe Naomi as I saw her then for the first time; I only know that I looked upon the most beautiful woman my eyes have ever seen. Tall and fair, and with a stately dignity of her own, the picturesque simplicity of her frontier dress in no way dimmed amid those surroundings which were natural grace. There was an air of refinement about Naomi which the rough setting could not negative. She invited me in, and without going into the object of my visit, I told her that I had reason to believe I was a relative.

To my wonder a look of harassed fear came into her eyes. 'Tell me,' she said, 'is my father, Leonard Saltmarsh, dead two months ago?'

'As it possible,' I explained, 'that you do not know? Your brother Luke has written to me, and expected to get an answer within six weeks. It was impossible to say how long a letter would take in reaching such an out-of-the-world place as Golden Falls.'

'Ah! he said as if to herself, shuddering the while, I thought; 'that explains it then—that explains it. It is as I feared.' Then she went to the Saltmarsh—or may I call you cousin?—before Luke returns. I am Leonard Saltmarsh's only child. Luke is neither his son nor my brother. He is my dead mother's nephew. But I was brought up to believe myself his sister, and it is only the other day that I learned the truth. He has known it all along.'

'But how is it,' I asked, 'that you are out here in the wilds? Did not your father and mother live together?'

'Only for two years after their marriage, as I have said by medicine. My mother always said that his temper was so violent that she could not stay with him. So she ran away, taking me with her, and supported herself as best she could by medicine. Luke was her sixth child, and mother took him when my aunt died. When my mother died when I was twelve years old; but first she gave me a little box, which I had with me for twenty years. I was twenty last May; and when I opened the packet, I found a letter from my mother telling me that Luke was not my brother. I had no one to protect me, and she wanted me to think myself his sister. That was the reason she gave; and she added, that when I was twenty, it would be right for me to know the truth.'

'So Luke has stolen your money, and you were not his sister, but you have only lately discovered it?' I said. 'Yes,' she answered; 'I have not told him yet that I know.'

'Am I right in supposing that you are afraid of Luke?' I asked. She hesitated, and turned the question aside. Seeing the absolute necessity of gaining her confidence, I told her exactly how matters lay, and asked her what she had heard of the circumstances. We both agreed that the only safe course would be to treat Luke as if he were a genuine claimant for the present, and as if I and Naomi were still in ignorance of the truth. I was powerless to aid Naomi, and I had obtained a remittance from my banker in New York.

'Even without his knowing that we are aware of his designs, you will have to be careful,' said Naomi. 'Luke is dangerous if thwarted, and this is a lawless place.'

There was a firm step outside, and a young man strode into the cabin. He was of medium height, with sandy hair and complexion. He had a furrowed look, and paused on the threshold to eye me askance. 'You are Luke's sister?' he asked. 'Luke, here is a cousin from England, Naomi said; 'won't you bid him welcome?'

For himself alone, without mentioning Naomi, I started to follow him, without raising his suspicions. In the course of that evening's friendly conversation Luke informed me that he had been to Parson's City that morning, and that he had seen the guard. The next few days past quickly enough. Naomi and I became fast friends, and whenever she had the chance, she told me much of her early life. But Luke took care that we were seldom alone. He haunted the cabin, under the pretence of entertaining me, and pressed attentions which were almost servile. He avoided talking of his claim on the saloon, but when obliged to speak of it, always inferred that Naomi was to share his good fortune. It was understood that I was to remain at any rate till the next morning, which I had written to New York to arrange.

When I had been at Golden Falls three weeks, an accident occurred which had its effect on after-events. I came out of the cabin one morning to find the front bureau of the Indian Joe, the half-breed boy who fetched and carried for Naomi. In my horror at the cruel treatment, I called Luke a blackguard. To my surprise, he left the saloon and apologized to me humbly, making some excuse about his temper. When I told Naomi of this, she was much agitated. Luke's civility she felt sure was dangerous.

The next day I was sitting alone in the cabin reading a week-old newspaper. Naomi had gone up the ravine to hunt for some herbs among the rocks, and Luke had started off after breakfast to his 'cradle' to wash for gold. Suddenly the door of the cabin burst open and Luke dashed in. 'For God's sake, cousin—he always called me cousin—get my nag and ride for Doctor Bell at Parson's City. Naomi has fallen over a crack in the road. I am afraid her leg is broken. She can't be moved, and I must get back to her right away.'

Horried as I was, and anxious to go to her, there was no need for Luke to press me into the service. In two minutes I was mounted and listened to Luke's final instructions. 'Take the path you came by till you strike the creek-road,' he said; 'then along the road till you come to the Doc. Live, bring him back at all risks, and take him home.'

The sure-footed horse—a large raven-boned chestnut—carried me safely up the rocky sides of the ravine. Once on the top, I dug my heels into his flanks and galloped his head. The road, though level, had a broken surface, but with Naomi lying injured, perhaps fatally, what cared I for the risk of a broken neck. We flew along regardless of stones and the front bureau of the prairie-dogs. I had reached a spot three miles from the creek-road when I thought I heard a shout. Looking round, I saw some twenty or thirty mounted fellows galloping in the same direction. They were galloping their hardest, and some of the best mounted were overhauling me. For a moment I wondered what it meant; but Naomi's peril started me. From that moment I was in search of a doctor? That had nothing to do with me; I had promised to go to Parson's City, and whether I arrived there first or last, thither I would go. I sent my horse along with a will.

But there were fester-footed than the chestnut before me. As we entered the creek-road, three of my pursuers dashed alongside, and before I could raise my head they were dashing their pistols at my head. 'Half your damned horse-thief, or we'll down you,' cried one of the miners. I pulled up to explain. Before I could utter a word they were off the horse. Two of them held me fast while the remainder of the party came straggling up.

'For heaven's sake,' I said, 'what- ever blunder you are making over me, let one of you ride on for the doctor. It may be too late else.'

'It's uncommon little good a doctor will do you in this job, my lad,' said the man who galloped up. 'Here, Luke, he said, Naomi's self-died leather rode up on a borrowed steed, 'we've took him, you see.'

Luke came up to where I stood. 'What do these men mean?' I asked. 'You told me Naomi was hurt, and asked me to ride for the doctor.'

'That he banged for a yarn; you had better tell that to the Court. You stole the horse, you dirty rascal!—and I could have sworn they were doing pointed their pistols at my head. 'Half your damned horse-thief, or we'll down you,' cried one of the miners. I pulled up to explain. Before I could utter a word they were off the horse. Two of them held me fast while the remainder of the party came straggling up.

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Luke came up to where I stood. 'What do these men mean?' I asked. 'You told me Naomi was hurt, and asked me to ride for the doctor.'

'That's so,' was the reply. 'Where is the man?' asked the guard. 'That's him,' said one of the men, pointing to where I stood with my hands bound behind me. The guard recognized me with a start. 'Fah!' he said, 'you're foilin'. That Britisher was along with us, a passenger, when the agents stuck us up. He couldn't have stole the horse, or the dust either, for the matter of that.'

'What do you mean?' asked the miner who had acted as judge; 'no one's talking about dust.'

'I am, though,' said the guard shortly. 'I tell you that that is the horse the road-agents lifted, and it stands to reason that the man as lifted the horse lifted your dust, don't it?'

There was a murmur of wrath among the miners. All eyes were turned to Luke. He began to move towards the edge of the crowd; but rough hands restrained him, and the leader said very quietly: 'You will have to show where you got that horse, Luke, before you make tracks.'

'It ain't a matter of showin' where he got the horse, I reckon,' said the guard; 'leastways, not altogether—Soo' he's a button short in the centre of his shirt. Guess I can find the missing shiner to match'; and he pulled out of his pocket a bright metal fancy button, engraved with a phoenix—the exact counterpart of the snowy fastenings Luke wore in his hunting shirt. 'Go on. What of that?' shouted the crowd.

'I picked up that button on the ground where we were robbed,' said the guard, right here by the corner. It got hitched off as the gabook cut the traces of that bald-faced chestnut. I saw it drop. I guess that ought to be enough for you.'

It was: 'What say you, boys, shall we hang him?' asked the judge; and amid a storm of 'Ayes,' Luke was dragged, pale and trembling, to the tree. As the fatal spot was reached, he braced himself up with an effort, and pointed to me. I was still bound behind the two of the men. 'Boys,' he said, 'if I tell you where the dust is hid, will you hang that cursed Englishman alongside me?'

'No! By gun, we wouldn't hang a dog on your evidence, you traitor, that sold your pals' said the judge.—'Up with him, last.'

It was not till a year later that, safe in the security of our English home, Naomi told me quite all there was to tell about Luke. She had reason to believe that in the interval between her leaving for the doctor, and her arrival, he had twice attempted her life—once by means of a reputed 'accident' with his revolver; and again by persuading her to cross the mountain torrent at a dangerous spot. In all probability my rash trip out West was the means of preserving the life as well as the fortune of the Heiress of Golden Falls. But I am fully more than repaid.

My character was fully re-established among the miners on our return to camp. The boy, Indian Joe, had overheard Luke pressing me to take the horse to ride for the doctor. Needless to say, Naomi's fall from the crack was a fiction designed to send me to a merciless death.

Names of Chinese War Ships.

To the Chinese there is no confusion in the names of their cruisers and gunboats, and if Ting-Yuen and King-Yuen got mixed by the time they arrive in New York it will not seriously affect the fortunes of war in the China Sea. In colloquial Chinese the distinction is preserved by the difference of tone. In the Chinese characters, or ideographs, the possibilities of confusion is absolutely nil, for King-Yuen and Chin-Yuen no more resemble each other than do New York and Minneapolis, or than Bunker Hill monument resembles the state house, Ting-Yuen signifies future security; Chen-Yuen, guarding the future. The characters for the other vessels are as distinct in sound, appearance and meaning as these two.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after Monday the 1st October, 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes: WILL LEAVE SALISBURY, Express for St. John (daily) 7.30, Express for Moncton, Campbellton and Halifax 8.15, Express for St. John 8.45, Express for St. John 9.15, Express for Moncton, Quebec, Montreal 10.00, Accommodation for St. John 10.30.

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MONCTON Steam Planing and Sawing Mill. We keep in stock and make to order—Boards, Sashes, Blinds, Window and Door Frames and Moldings of all descriptions, Ship, Boat, and Mill Work, Etc., Etc. Also Church, Altar and Seating, Wood Work, Marble, Slaters, Tables, School Desks and Office Furniture, Etc. Having rebuilt my Factory and furnished with the latest improved machinery, I am prepared to execute all orders with promptness. Factory and Office—Westmoreland St., Moncton, N. B. PAUL LEA, Proprietor.

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