

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLII.

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903.

NO. 14.

MAJOR LECKIE BADLY INJURED

a Leopard in Somaliland.

Hope of Young Novatian's Recovery—Cabinet Ministers Think in Future Operations or Treaties All Nations Will Be Appointed Site for Central Military

Syd The Up

Nov. 2.—(Special)—The militia unit has been informed by Lord that Lord Lansdowne has received from Col. Swaine, engaged in the force, had been badly injured by a leopard, and was in a dangerous condition.

From Lord Strathcona reads a cable from Lord Lansdowne reads "Lord Lansdowne sends me a telegram from Col. Swaine, and says to inform that Major G. E. Leckie was dangerously wounded by a leopard. I sympathize and that I will immediately cable any further dispatch received by foreign office."

STRATHCONA. Major R. G. E. Leckie is on the reserve Canadian officers and went to South Africa with one of the contingents. He was sick for a time out there, but did not return home and subsequently ended in the East Africa campaign. His brother-in-law, E. J. Leckie, D. S. M. Toronto, Nova Scotia.

On Monday, Nov. 2, the cabinet minister reported to have today that in future "Canadians to have a right to name their own commissioners hereafter, upon any internal tribunal where our interests are at stake. Arrangements could be made through the foreign office, but through commissions, arbitrations or between Canada and other countries have none but Canadians to be named."

It would be no less British than it came from the heart of the United Kingdom, but they would be more informed of the facts and the sentiment of the people here upon the matter at their stand would command a confidence in Canada as a nation after upon in imperial matters are concerned. It is not Canadian interests but the empire at large that special attention have made in past. A number of boys were celebrating Halloween and assisted Trevery's place with fireworks. Later in the evening three boys of whom Corkum was one, went in the direction of Trevery's residence. Young Corkum threw a turpentine, which struck the face, and Trevery, who had been in a compartment, shot the boy dead.

Trevery surrendered and he was taken to Windsor for preliminary examination.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Nov. 3.—(Special)—A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a wooden tenement on King street owned by W. J. Edgcombe and occupied by a family named Miles, who were driven out by the smoke. The firemen soon quenched the fire and little damage resulted. The loss is covered in Anglo-American Insurance Company.

Molnoux's Divorced Wife to Marry? Chicago, Nov. 2.—A license to marry was taken in Chicago today in the names of Wallace D. Scott and Blanche D. Chesborough. It is believed that the woman is the former wife of Roland B. Molnoux.

WARD DINES WITH THE BENCHERS. Nov. 2.—King Edward died to the 100th anniversary of the Middle Ages. The entire proceedings were private and only one man, that to "His Majesty" was present. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Rosebery and Lord

CANADIAN CHARTS TO BE USED IN ALASKA SURVEY. Dominion Spent an Enormous Amount of Money on them, and the Commission Accepted Them as the Standard.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The "findings" of the commission as they will be deposited in the state department comprises three maps of closely engraved matter and bears the signatures of the American commissioners, Lord Alverstone and the American secretary.

Contrary to the common impression, Canadian charts will be used as a basis of the survey work. It appears, according to General Foster, that the Canadians spent an enormous sum of money in the preparation of their sea and work of their cartographers was accepted as the standard.

OTAWA, Nov. 2.—(Special)—The department of agriculture has received a letter from Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner, which states that there is in Great Britain a great demand for Canadian turkeys for Christmas. On the London market very high prices may be obtained.

A similar letter is also addressed to the department of trade and commerce. Unfortunately this year both departments have to send the reply that there are no turkeys to fill the demand. They are a scarce and expensive article on the Canadian market.

A WELL-KNOWN SHOWMAN NO MORE

Rufus A. Somerby, Who Amused St. John People, Died Friday.

HER DIVORCE DOUBTFUL. Jennie Markey, of Marysville, N. B., Who Says She Will Be Eugenia Davenport When She is Freed of Her Marriage Tie, Arrested by Boston Police in a Man's Company.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Rufus A. Somerby, an old time showman, who was well known in St. John, died at his home in Cambridge today.

About five years ago he retired from the travelling show business and had not been in St. John since.

George A. Beckett, 38 years old, formerly of Concord (N. H.), and a Marysville (N. B.) woman named Jennie Markey, who says she will be Eugenia Davenport when she is freed of her marriage tie, were arrested this morning by the police of Station 6, East Deadman street, and will be before the municipal court tomorrow morning to answer a charge made by Beckett's wife.

According to her story a year or more ago, Beckett deserted her and her two children and since then she says she has been trying to convince herself he was living with another woman as his wife.

This morning she went to station 6 offices found Beckett and the Markey woman in a room at 94 Appleton street and placed them under arrest. When the police went into the room they say Beckett told them that the Markey woman was his wife, but a moment later, Mrs. Beckett's appearance and the police says, that Beckett admitted that she was the only one who had a right to the title.

THIS BOY WILL PLAY NO MORE HALLOWEEN TRICKS. Halifax, Nov. 2.—Percy Corkum, aged 15 years, was shot dead at Hartupost on Saturday evening by Truman Trevery. Corkum's parents are dead. He was a grandson of John Rogers, of Hantsport, and was employed by W. T. Balcom.

A number of boys were celebrating Halloween and assisted Trevery's place with fireworks. Later in the evening three boys of whom Corkum was one, went in the direction of Trevery's residence. Young Corkum threw a turpentine, which struck the face, and Trevery, who had been in a compartment, shot the boy dead.

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SUPREME COURT APPEAL DOCKET.

Many Cases of Great Interest to Be Heard at This Session.

WILL HOLD THE JAIL. Deputy Hawthorne Refuses to Give Up the Keys to the Sheriff and an Interesting Time is Looked For—Silver Service Presented to Bank Manager Foster.

Fredricton, Nov. 2.—(Special)—Michaelmas term of the supreme court opens tomorrow. The docket is as follows: Motion Paper.

Tobique Salmon Club vs. McDonald—Carroll to move for order of the day for not proceeding to trial pursuant to notice.

King on the indictment of Melman vs. Marquis—Beckett to move for quash conviction.

Case reserved from police magistrate of St. John.

Stovner vs. Carver—Judge W. Allen, K. C., to move for judgment quash writ.

Clark vs. Johnson—W. B. Wallace, K. C., to argue case reserved by justice.

Sealey vs. Dalton—W. Palmer to report referee, arrested by order of Justice MeLennan.

Niles vs. Rogers—T. J. Carter to move to compel defendant to give evidence in the case of Gregory vs. Lovely—The like.

Lowry vs. The like. Crown Paper.

The King vs. Perkins et al ex parte Brown J. D. Pimney, K. C., to show cause.

The King vs. Fawcett ex parte Thompson—Thompson to show cause.

The King vs. Landry ex parte Theriault—Barry, K. C., to show cause.

The King vs. Pallett ex parte Melancon—The like. Special Paper.

Livette vs. The City of Moncton—W. B. Chandler, K. C., to move to set aside verdict in favor of defendant.

Miligan vs. Crockett—O. S. Crockett to move for a new trial.

Porter vs. Brown—MacDonnell, the day vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Company—T. J. Carter to move for a new trial.

PARKER THE ENVOY OF CHAMBERLAIN.

Sir Gilbert Came to Canada in Interest of ex-Colonial Secretary.

FOSTER'S DEBUT. Ex-Finance Minister Will Make His Initial Appearance Tomorrow Night, and Much Interest is Aroused—Tarte May Join in the Campaign, Too.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, Nov. 2.—The dependence of Chamberlain upon Canadians is a marked feature of the present fiscal contest. It is not generally known that Chamberlain, before announcing his policy sent Sir Gilbert Parker almost to study the effects of protection among leading men.

Mr. Foster is styled excessively clever by the British press. He starts his speech on Wednesday night. He is giving the days and nights at his hotel to the literature of the great question.

Tarte's possible arrival on the scene is hailed with delight as adding picture-que to a campaign with dull figures.

Asphy about Canadian Preference. The apathy of British public opinion in regard to the preference to South Africa is astonishing. Several officials of the colonial office were asked by the Canadian Associated Press today for an opinion on the subject.

George E. Foster gives today's Express a long interview on Canada's attitude toward tariff reform. He says the Cobdenite belief about a tariff war on people's mind. A country has got to rush to make a defensive tariff as to all the armies into the field in war.

Canada's feeling they are alongside a powerful, well protected neighbor, had to struggle as best she could absolutely unassisted from a commercial point of view by the mother country.

George E. Foster, he said, has not heard of the Chamberlain scheme. The Express says Foster is quick, clear and direct in speech and has all the qualities of a man of affairs.

A leading migration and shipping agent in Midlands, writing Chamberlain, said he was inundated by inquiries from agriculturists as to the prospects held out by the colonies in regard to grain farming.

The writer said he was pressing upon correspondents the superior claims of Canada. Their enterprise falling, the shipbuilding trade has caused employees on the Tyne to give notice of a reduction of five per cent piece rates and 3 per cent time.

The wages of 4,000 men are affected. The Chronicle calls the cry of the Canadian mill owners for more protection against England a vivid commentary on Chamberlain's idea tariff.

The Dominion manufacturer only asks such tariff to protect him against Yorkshire; then he will see Charles Dilke, speaking yesterday at Northington, said that in Canada, (Continued on page 3, 3rd column.)

Escaped from Jail After Falling Hair to Fortune. Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—Robert Greenwood, an inmate of the county jail, who recently fell heir to a large estate in Pennsylvania, of which his share is said to be \$250,000, has made his escape from the jail and no trace of him can be found.

Greenwood was convicted of petit larceny and sentenced to serve six months' imprisonment. He was made a trusty and took advantage of his position to make his escape.

ALVERSTONE SIDED WITH CANADA ONCE. But Two Days Before the Alaska Award Was Made Public He Changed His Mind, and Favored American Contentions, So Said Mr. Aylesworth at Toronto Banquet.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—(Special)—A banquet tendered to A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., one of the Alaska commissioners, by the Canadian Club at the King Edward tonight, was a splendid tribute to his sturdy Canadianism.

The chair was occupied by Col. Bruce Macdonald, president of the club. Canadian flags decorated the room, and, contrary to the announcement, there was one lone British flag.

I. C. R. TRAINMEN MAY GO ON STRIKE.

Two Conferences Monday Between Gen. Manager and Committees.

FIFTY CENTS PER DAY. Increase Asked All Around—Another Meeting Likely Today—Order of Railway Telegraphers Ask for Reinstatement of One of Their Men Dismissed Last Week.

Moncton, Nov. 2.—(Special)—A committee representing the I. C. R. and B. of R. T. are having a conference tonight in reference to an increase of pay being asked for by the conductors and trainmen.

The committee is composed of Conductors W. J. Dickson, F. Dixon, J. Milligan, W. Goodlett, J. B. Fisher, F. Boucard, G. C. Johnson, J. H. McDonald, L. Guigiar, R. A. McDonald, B. McKenney, E. White, G. A. Lomas, J. Kelly, J. H. Hughes, G. A. Lomas, J. Kelly, A. A. Fisher, A. Gagnon, N. Plouffe.

The committee has been here several days awaiting the arrival of General Manager Pottinger, who was on an inspection tour over the northern division. Mr. Pottinger arrived home Saturday evening and the meeting was arranged with the men at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Last July a committee waited on General Superintendent Price, but received no satisfaction and they are now laying their case before the general manager. They are asking for an increase of fifty cents a day all around and at the meeting held at the general manager and the committee this afternoon the revised schedule submitted by the men was discussed but no definite decision was reached in reference to the main consideration.

Another meeting is being held tonight and at this stage it is impossible to say the outcome will be as the strikers wish. It is not expected that the conference will be concluded tonight and another meeting is expected to be had with the management tomorrow.

A committee from the order of railway telegraphers waited on General Superintendent Price tonight and asked for the reinstatement of Percy Mann, an operator dismissed last week for taking an order for a train after it had left. Mann didn't know the train had left when he took the order. The O. R. T. thinks he was punished too severely and have taken up his case.

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Mr. Aylesworth received a most enthusiastic welcome back to Canada. The speaker to the King was accompanied by the National Anthem, after which the Maple Leaf Forever was sung most heartily.

The seating capacity of the hall was 350, and several scores more were unable to enter, and stood around the door to listen.

Mr. Aylesworth's speech, which lasted over an hour, was a very careful review of the contest arrived at by the tribunal which had laid down by himself and Sir Louis Jette in dissenting judgment, but he evidently spoke throughout under considerable restraint.

The whole address was apparently calculated to soothe some of the feelings of resentment which has arisen.

He repeated, however, that the three British commissioners had first agreed with the Canadian contention with regard to the four islands in Portland Canal was unassailable and that the Canadian commissioners did not know until Saturday before the decision was made. In giving two of those islands to the United States the commissioners divided judicially in dispute instead of acting judicially.

BOOTH FAMILY FEUD REVIVED

NIAGARA FALLS IN CONTROL OF MOB.

Fifteen Hundred Foreigners Terrorize Men Willing to Work. MILITIA CALLED OUT. Police Were Unable to Cope With the Situation and Twenty of Them Were Injured—The Cause of the Trouble Was a Reduction of 25 Per Cent. in Wages.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 2.—(Special)—The entire construction works of the Canadian Power Company are tied up by a strike of laborers which began this morning. About 1,500 men are out, Italians, Poles, Hungarians and negroes principally.

Several riots have occurred and the city and Ontario police were powerless in the face of the mob and about twenty men were more or less injured.

The strike was caused by a reduction of twenty-five per cent in wages by the contractors. The mob went all over the works, and with the exception of a few engineers, carpenters and machinists, every man went out. Many of them did not want to strike but joined the mob through fear.

Things quieted down during the afternoon, but about 9 o'clock tonight the strikers reassembled in force, many of them intoxicated. The magistrate promptly requested Col. Cruikshank, of the 4th regiment, for assistance and he at once called out No. 1 company of the militia to gather at the drill shed. The men will be there all night ready for any disturbance and will guard the works in the morning when the strikers will be paid off and non-strikers put to work.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED IN \$60,000 BOSTON FIRE. Boston, Nov. 2.—Two firemen were injured and a loss of \$60,000 was sustained during a fire today which practically destroyed two large brick buildings forming the greater part of the J. G. & B. S. Ferguson bakery plant at Roxbury.

The firemen were Ladderman R. H. Webber and Hoseman James H. Moran, who were fighting the fire when they were struck by falling ladders, receiving painful injuries to head and body.

By effective work of the fire department, which responded to a three alarm call, the fire was confined to the stable building to which it first spread. The firm carried about \$40,000 of stock, which was considerably damaged. Sixty-two delivery wagons were also partially burned. The loss is covered by insurance.

Several Hundred Trackmen Strike. Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 2.—Rather than accept a reduction in wages of one and a half cents an hour several hundred trackmen employed in the Shamokin division of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad struck today.

NEW YORK WOMAN CASHIER STOLE \$37,000 IN SIX YEARS. Fishing Schooner Sinks Halifax Tug.

Lost Craft Was Forty Years Old, and Valued at \$7,000—Funeral of C. S. Lane Was Very Large.

Halifax, Nov. 2.—(Special)—The Gloucester fishing schooner Victoria, while beating up the harbor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, collided with and sank the tug Henry Hoover, outward bound. The crew of the tug, five in number, climbed over the bow of the schooner but saved nothing.

The lost tug is forty years old and is valued at \$7,000. The schooner received slight injuries to her headgear. The captain of the tug acknowledged that he was to blame, as the weather was clear at the time.

The funeral of C. S. Lane, which took place this morning, was one of the largest in Halifax for years. The service at St. Joseph's church was conducted by Rev. Monsignor Daly and interment was at Mount Olivet.

There were about 100 carriages in the procession, and the floral offerings were exceedingly numerous and handsome, that from the acting mayor and other friends in St. John particularly so.

Over Funeral of Consul.

Ballington Complains of Treatment Received When He Went to See Body of His Sister—Last Rites This Morning at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York—Memorial Services in London.

New York, Nov. 2.—The following correspondence was given out today at the Vintners of America: Sunday night.

Commander Ballington Booth, New York: My Dear Commander: As it was impossible for us to make arrangements just before the Carnegie Hall meeting this afternoon for you to privately see the remains of our sister (the consul), I beg to say I shall be glad to make the best arrangements I possibly can for you in this respect tomorrow and if you will send me a message to me stating what time you could be at N. H. Q. I will see that the public are stopped and about out this time.

To secure ever privacy for you I suggest you drive to 127 West 100th street and enter the Memorial Hall at the rear. If this should be as you wish I will see suitable arrangements are made for your reception there.

Yours sincerely, ED. M. HIGGINS. Ballington Booth's Reply. New York, Nov. 2. Col. Ed. M. Higgins, Salvation Headquarters, New York City.

Dear Sir: Your letter to General Ballington Booth has been received in which you say that if he wishes to privately view the body of his sister at 127th (Monday) you will exhibit the public from the living state as his doing so was "impossible" at the Carnegie Hall.

After the inconsiderate and indifferent way in which General Ballington Booth was treated yesterday at the Carnegie Music Hall, it would not be wise for him to subject himself to further mistreatment. During the three quarters of an hour he waited there it would have been quite possible to have acceded to his, as also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth's request for a private gathering. He was at the hall under the understanding that you had been fully consulted as also Commissioner Booth-Tucker and Miss Eva Booth. His request was one perfectly natural to any brother—simply to pray with the members of the family for a brief time around the coffin.

He would never have gone near the Carnegie Music Hall had he been assured over the wire by your representative that his request would have been respected. It was not so why was the condition made that Dr. Josiah Strong should be there? General Ballington Booth was told in the hearing of Mrs. Booth that his arrangements were conceded to, all but that one point, and he immediately waived that wish in deference to the request of Miss Eva Booth and Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

In your letter of this morning you overlook the express purpose of General Ballington Booth's visit to New York—a visit to the Carnegie Music Hall. It was for a family gathering around the body and not merely to view the remains.

We regret the deplorable exhibition of Salvation Army spirit and we cannot advise General Ballington Booth to be excluded today.

Marie Layton Confesses Her Crime, and is Sentenced to Not More Than Five Years in States Prison.

New York, Nov. 2.—Marie Layton, who pleaded guilty to two indictments of larceny of \$37,000 from the local office of the United States Playing Card Company of Cincinnati, was today given an intermediate sentence of not more than five years and not less than one year in the state prison for women at Auburn.

She faintly when sentenced was pronounced and had to be carried from the court room by court officers.

Her counsel declared that Miss Layton was not the originator of the scheme of grand larceny but the victim, that under the tutelage of an officer of the United States Playing Card Company she had been taught the manipulation of accounts and that an officer of the company had to connive at all checks drawn by Miss Layton.

She had taken loans and secured presents from her knowing that she was receiving a salary of not over \$25 per week. Counsel claims that Miss Layton could not have committed the larceny without the connivance of this official.

In reply the assistant district attorney said that Miss Layton had been given every opportunity to substantiate her statements in her confession but had utterly failed to do this.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1903

ST. JOHN WOMEN HAVE PROMINENT PLACE IN "MORGAN'S."

Interesting Sketches in Book Just Issued, Containing Biographies of Noted Women of Canada.

There is a special interest to St. John in the volume recently issued at Ottawa by Henry J. Morgan, "Canadian Women," since several St. John women are given place in the book.

Margaret Anglin.

Miss Anglin, who has so quickly risen to fame in the dramatic profession, is the eldest daughter of the late Hon. P. W. Anglin, at one time speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, by his second wife, herself a delightful amateur actress.

Miss Fielding.

William Stevens Fielding, a distinguished journalist of Halifax (N. S.), in September, 1874, married the daughter of Thomas A. Rankine, of St. John (N. B.), the issue of which marriage was one son and four daughters.

Mrs. May Agnes Fleming.

May Agnes, daughter of Bernard Dyer, was born at St. John (N. B.) November

15, 1849, and received her education at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in that city. She early acquired a literary taste, and at seventeen was writing novels and stories of high life.

In all, she wrote over twenty novels, the principal being Guy Barbour's Wife, A French Secret, A Woman's Word, and The Midnight Queen.

Mrs. E. Stone Wiggins.

Santa Anna Gushida, third daughter of the late Captain Vincent White Wiggins, of Lakeside House, Waterborough (N. B.), and his wife, Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of John Wiggins, was born April 6, 1848, and was educated by private tuition.

Lady Tilley.

Alice Starr, eldest daughter of the late Zachariah Chipman, shipowner and merchant of "The Cedars," St. Stephen (N. B.), and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of William H. De Wolf, of Wolfeville (N. S.), was born at St. Stephen.



Pictures from Morgan's "Canadian Women."

of British North America. There was issue of this marriage, two sons, Herbert Chipman Tilley, born September 6, 1868, and Leonard Percy DeWolf, born May 21, 1870.

Princess Louise, she was prominent. Subsequently, while in England with her husband, in July, 1884, she had the honor of being presented to the late Majesty Queen Victoria, at Osborne by the Princess Louise.

There was a row among the stockholders. Heineze and Turner got the stock and Heineze made a contract with Turner to treat the ore for two years for \$11 a ton, and to haul the 200 tons daily output on the Heineze railroad.

HOW A YOUNG SPECULATIVE ENGINEER BEAT THE RICHEST TRUST IN THE WORLD.

The Amazing Story of 34-year-old F. Augustus Heineze, of New York, and His Triumphant Battle Against Magnates of the Earth—A Series of Victories in Contentions Over Mines.

Four or five years ago H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, and also one of the big men in the great Amalgamated Copper Company, perceived and annoyed by the persistent assaults on his properties in Montana by a young man named Heineze, determined to see what he could do in the way of a compromise.

Heineze had a quarrel between the Boston & Montana mine and the Amoco mine. He contended he could follow the dip of the vein in his copper mine even into the other two mines. The men in charge of the big properties laughed at the idea.

Heineze came to Mr. Rogers' office. The two men went into consultation in a small private room. "Now, Heineze," said Rogers, "you must know that we can run you. You are a leg to stand on. We can carry this thing out to the end and strip you of all you have."

His shrewdness started him on his career toward millions, and it has never failed him. He has fought the greatest lawyers in the country, has struggled through court after court, has used every sort of tactics to carry his points, and he has beaten the Standard Oil Company.

His victory is so complete that the Amalgamated Company has closed down its mines and smelters, claiming it can do nothing else until the supreme court has had a chance to pass on the Heineze case.

What He is. Heineze is a dapper little chap with a round, pleasant face. He looks more like a clerk than a man who has made millions in less than ten years and who is in a position to make millions more.

Thirteen Years Uncompromising Litigation. Heineze's story is unique. In the thirteen years he has been in Montana he has come to be one of the celebrated characters of the country. He has fought the multi-millionaire Senator William A. Clark as he has fought the Standard Oil people.

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back to New York he was prepared to carry out the plan he had made in Montana. He begins on His Plans.

He asked his brother to go to Montana with him. Arthur, who is a lawyer, decided to go. Otto, who was in business at that time, refused. The two brothers established themselves in Butte, the need for the lawyer brother was soon apparent for Heineze was in litigation up to his neck with a year.

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other profitable leases. His ventures prospered. It was not long until he had bought a controlling interest in the Rarus mine, a large producer he had under lease.

The young man had large ideas. He knew the copper business thoroughly and he had the energy to utilize his knowledge to its fullest extent.

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Well Worthy of Decoration With Royal Order for Canadian Women, Says the Publisher.

Lady Tilley gave herself up wholly to charitable work, with the result that since that time she has been instrumental in giving to her native province several institutions which will be of lasting benefit to the people.

Lady Ritchie. Grace Vernon, daughter of the late Thomas Nicholson, and his wife, Amy Gaudier (who married secondly Vice Admiral William Fitzwilliam Owen, R. N.), married in 1858 as his second wife the Hon. Johnstone Ritchie, a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

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F. AUGUSTUS HEINEZE, The Man Who is Fighting the Trusts in a Battle for Millions.

Well Worthy of Decoration With Royal Order for Canadian Women, Says the Publisher.

Lady Love. Mary, daughter of Thomas Heavieside, of St. John (N. B.) was born in that city and educated in England. She married, 1825, Major James Frederick Love, 2nd Regiment, a distinguished officer who served in the expedition to Sweden under Sir John Moore, afterwards in Portugal and Spain, in the Peninsula in the campaign in Holland, at New Orleans, and at Waterloo, where he received four severe wounds.

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OBITUARY.

Alex. Campbell.  
Alexander Campbell, of Stouffville, Kings county, died yesterday morning, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Campbell was a well-known farmer of Stouffville, and was about 65 years of age. He leaves a widow, who was a daughter of the late Daniel Sonerville, and one son.

Charles King.  
Charles King, a well known citizen of St. John, died suddenly at his home, 63 British street, Sunday morning, about 9 o'clock. Deceased, who had been for some time ailing with acute indigestion, suddenly fell ill Saturday night about 11 o'clock, and died Sunday at the time mentioned. At the time deceased was quite prominent in athletic and racing circles, having been part owner in some fast horses and yachts. He was a contractor in a small way for the government, owning some horses and trucks, which he employed around the customs house warehouses until the change of administration in 1896. About that time his health being bad, he retired from active business, and opened a grocery store at 63 British street, which he successfully conducted up to the time of his death. Deceased is survived by a widow and ten children, seven daughters and three sons. One of the sons, Louis, is married in this city, and another, Fred, is in Boston. The remaining son, Frank, resides at home, as do all the daughters, whose names are Mary, Katie, Gertrude, Beatrice, Loretta, Veronica and Monica.

Wm. I. Rutledge.  
The death took place at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday evening of William I. Rutledge, at his residence, 205 Pitt street. Deceased was 66 years of age and about four weeks ago his residence was gutted by fire, and being unable from which he suffered considerably, but his last moments were peaceful. He was a native of Springfield, Kings county, and has been a resident of St. John about 25 years. He was a vineyard manufacturer until two years ago, when he retired from business and for the latter period had devoted his time to mission interests. He was the president of the Pentecostal Mission building, corner of British and Pitt streets, in which gospel meetings are held regularly. He leaves a daughter, one brother, David, of Springfield, Kings county, and a sister, Mrs. George Williams, of Stouffville, Kings county.

Mrs. David M. Johnson.  
Many friends in Kings county as well as in St. John will learn with regret of the death, at the residence of Rev. David Long, Victoria street, of David M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had been living with his daughter since last April. Mrs. Johnson was in her eighty-fourth year. She was formerly Miss Balwin, of Scotchtown, Grand Lake. She and her husband lived for the greater part of their lives in the Millstream, Kings county. Besides Mrs. Long, two sisters also survive, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, of Alliston (Mass.), and one son, Sherman, of Bellisle Station. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Musgrave, of Millstream, who has lately been visiting her, and is in her eighty-eighth year, and Mrs. Johnson have passed away since May last. The bereaved husband is himself in his eighty-fourth year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were well and kindly remembered by all the folk along the Millstream and in adjacent settlements in Kings and a portion of Queens county.

Mrs. J. H. Bazley.  
Many friends will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Bazley, wife of J. H. Bazley, foreman in the Hercules dynamite room. Mrs. Bazley died on Saturday afternoon at her home on Princess street, after an illness of several years. The deceased lady leaves a husband, one son and one daughter, besides a niece, Miss Bessie Hughes, who has been a devoted friend to her in her sickness. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Dings, of Upper Gagetown.

Mrs. Hastings.  
The body of Mrs. Hastings arrived at Bathurst from Barton (Vt.) Friday, accompanied by the bereaved husband, and the funeral took place Saturday morning from the residence of Dr. G. M. Duncan to the Presbyterian sanctuary. Mrs. Hastings died after a short illness, leaving a babe a year old. She was the daughter of the late Alexander Ferguson, of Bathurst. Her married life lasted only three years.

COURTMARTIAL FOR HAZING CADETS.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.—The court-martial of Midshipman John H. Leland, of Iowa, of the first class, who, with Midshipmen Joseph D. Little, of Ohio, and Eddie W. Chaffee, of Wisconsin, his fellow classmates, is charged with hazing members of the fourth class, commenced today. At the conclusion of Leland's trial the cases against Little and Chaffee will be taken up. Today's session was taken up in hearing the witnesses for the prosecution. The men are charged with having subjected Midshipmen W. Lawrence, of Kentucky, and Churchill Humphreys, of Kentucky, of the fourth class, with physical indignities. The members of the court consisted of Lieut.-Commander W. C. P. Muir, W. R. Shoemaker and W. H. G. Ballard. Lieut.-Commander H. W. Ellis, Jr., is judge advocate. The witnesses examined today were Midshipmen Lawrence and Humphreys, who, it is charged, were hazed, and a number of other fourth class midshipmen. All showed the greatest reluctance even to admit the existence of hazing.

The bottom of the Pacific between Hawaii and California is said to be so low that a railway could be laid for 500 miles without any grading whatever.

Free hundred and thirty-eight persons were killed in the streets of New York last year.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

HON. H. R. EMMERSON HERE.

Has No Statement to Make About New Cabinet Minister—That Will Come from the Premier.

Hon. H. R. Emerson, who is at the Royal Hotel, Monday told a Telegraph reporter, who sought information relative to the filling of the portfolio of minister of railways, left vacant by the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair—and which the general expectation is will be filled by Mr. Emerson—that he could say nothing more than he had already said to newspaper representatives about the matter. He thought the appointment of the minister would be announced after the re-assembly of the cabinet minister at Ottawa in the course of a week or so, they now being away resting after the work of the session. He could make no statement as to who would be the new cabinet minister, announcement of the appointment would come from Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Emerson said he had hoped to enjoy a rest at home after the session, but returning to New Brunswick has been busy in connection with the New Brunswick Petroleum Company and his work in the oil fields of Miramichi and other sections in that vicinity. Of the work and the prospects there, Mr. Emerson speaks most hopefully. He said his visit to St. John is in connection with private business and he intends to return to Moncton today.

FOR I. C. R. EMPLOYEES' WAGES

Proposed Rates for Various Classes Submitted to General Superintendent Price.

The following schedule of wages for the various classes of employees on the Intercolonial Railway at Trent was presented by Grand Secretary Moffatt and a railway committee of the P. W. A. to J. E. Price, general superintendent at the I. C. R. on Oct. 7. Mr. Moffatt and the committee are now awaiting a reply from General Manager Pottinger.

SMALLPOX IN MAINE.

There Have Been 56 Cases in Bargonia—Hiding Patients—Situation Still Serious.

More cases of smallpox have been discovered in Bargonia, Old Town, Orono and Skowhegan. Of the situation in Bargonia the health authorities say: "Doctor Woodcock, of the board of health, in his report that the only Cuban case of smallpox in this city. One patient was discovered from the post office Friday morning, and now there are twelve inmates there, including one man named Green, an Englishman, who is under quarantine. The attending physician at Skowhegan has pronounced it smallpox. Green's three children are also sick with the disease. The board of health discovered two cases of smallpox on Seventh street in Bargonia Thursday afternoon. A Miss Money, who is employed in a tailor shop, has been ill for three weeks. Suspicion was aroused Thursday and in the evening a physician and Public Health Inspector Green, on Bargonia street, when it was found that not only the woman was ill, but her brother-in-law, also, was in the incipient stages of the disease. The house is quarantined. "According to the health authorities some of the doctors have been placing themselves in a rather hazy position as to the pronouncements on smallpox cases. One physician had a case which he diagnosed as typhoid fever, but when the board of health doctors saw the case he called it smallpox. The health authorities say that other doctor had a case which he called Cuban fever. The health authorities say that he should be informed of the fact that the surgeon-general of the United States army says in his report that the only Cuban case that resembles smallpox is smallpox. "It was reported by the health authorities that a woman in one of the houses under quarantine was allowed to leave the house for a walk on the street. When she saw the health officers arrive she asked if they had decided that she was not to get out to run them. It didn't take her long to get out of the house, and she left on the run, before the eyes and with the permission of the watchman. "In tracing the origin of two additional cases of smallpox just developed at Skowhegan, the health authorities have discovered that persons either ill or exposed to the disease have associated with families at Kennebec, a locality strictly settled by laborers. An order for general vaccination throughout the town was passed."

TEN INDIANS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH SHERIFF'S POSSE.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 2.—A special to the Times from Lusk (Wyo.) says: "In a second battle with the Indians Sunday afternoon, near the scene of the first fight, ten Indians were killed and eleven captured. None of the posse was killed in the second fight. There were about seventy-five Sioux in the band of Indians. "It is estimated that 500 men are scouring the country in search of the remaining Indians."

Vatican Fire an Accident.

Rome, Nov. 2.—Inquiry into the cause of the fire at the Vatican last night shows that it was accidental. The damage, it is believed, will not exceed \$50,000.

THE MAN IN THE TOWER.

The Complex Responsibility of a Chief Switchman—Extraordinary Facts of Memory and Instant Decision Performed Every Day in Great Railroad Yards.

"Hallo, down there, what train are you going to put this combination on? On 20? All right. Freight to F, quick." At these last words one of the six men standing at a long intricate row of levers behind the speaker jumps forward, seizes a lever and pulls it out; a lone ear wheeling down a track on the other side of the yard springs to a cross track, spins diagonally across all the tracks, until suddenly it turns nearly and rolls out of sight on its way into the station. No one of these who should be more interested has watched the car, however, since it approached the first switch. There are other things to look at and think about. That handling about seventy, and every one has to be started out of the yard on its way to West Haven; six locomotives have to be placed in position so that they may back into the station on the five o'clock train; a truck has to be cleared for the Boston express, soon due. A dozen things have been attended to while the combination car was started on its proper track to the station. It is all very bewildering to the looker-on, who gazes at the chief tower director and wonders how he does it. There is another man who combines in his mental equipment such unusual things as speed, memory, and a marvelous memory as does this man who sits in his little second-story baywindow overlooking the New York yards, and superintends the destination of every car and locomotive that moves therein.

The chief tower director! You who sit quietly in your office, give up thought, the mind which causes the train a second or so after it leaves the station to job and shut this way and that, until finally it rolls safely, and ready for the next job, in its appointed track. Indeed, the chances are that you never heard of the tower director. Yet, in the great yards, this man makes every slightest error, suffer for one instant or so infinitesimal a lesson in memory, your train would pile itself in a picturesque mass of wreckage.

It is a little affair, this tower, two stories the lower brick, the upper of wood. It sits on the top of a tall brick tower, and its assistance, above, in a little bay-window of glass built out over the tracks, sits the chief tower director. Directly behind him, and in the same room, are two tall iron pillars, and between them are the pneumatic interlocking machines which operate all the switches at the yard. At the top of the tower are the levers, and the pneumatic interlocking machines which operate all the switches at the yard. At the top of the tower are the levers, and the pneumatic interlocking machines which operate all the switches at the yard.

LEGISLATION TO MAKE DIGBY BOYS GOOD.

Curfew Bell is Rung Nights at 8 o'clock, and They are Compelled to Attend School.

Digby, Nov. 2.—The bill recently here Saturday of Mrs. Hannah Nichols, who died at her home in Boston last Tuesday, aged seventy-eight years. She was a daughter of the late Solomon Marshall, of Marshfield, Digby county, who was lost in crossing the Bay of Fundy in 1831. Of the family of twelve children there are now living only three, Mrs. Nichols, her son, Rev. Dr. H. P. Wetmore, who has been in British Columbia for several months, returned Saturday and went to Woodstock. At a meeting of the town council held last Tuesday night it was decided to adopt the Curfew law. The bell was rung at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the curfew law is now in force. It looks as if the policemen would have little trouble in enforcing the law. The compulsory school law is being strictly enforced this week and will continue to receive the special attention of the chief of police.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

We are informed that the editor of the Charlottetown Patriot, P. J. Nash, is an applicant for the postmastership of Charlottetown. His appointment, we are assured, would be a creditable and a popular one. Rev. Dr. B. McLeod has resigned the pastorate of Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown. He has been called to the pastorate of the Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown. He has been called to the pastorate of the Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown. He has been called to the pastorate of the Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown.

TO REOPEN GLACE BAY HARBOR.

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Sydney, N. S. Nov. 2.—(Special)—Mayor Richardson received a communication from Admiral Douglas, stating that the Indefatigable will be at Sydney on November 9th with orders to celebrate the King's birthday in a fitting manner. A shipment of 200 tons of steel rails arrived here on Saturday from the Dominion Coal Company, and will be used for the completion of the line between Bridgeport and Dominion No. 2. Plans and specifications are being prepared for the reopening of Glace Bay harbor. To the government grant of \$25,000 the Dominion Coal Company will add \$1,000 or more. The harbor will be dredged out, the present wharf will be reconstructed, and enlarged a shipping pier will be built and coal will be shipped from the Hub colliery.

Calculations and deductions. The director glances down the sheet, looks comprehensively at the clock. Ten o'clock; a ten-car special must go out at 10:30. The black, sulphurous smoke from a score of sun glows through the windows, and the engine hangs about the special rolling table and light into the tower. Peering out through the stifling pall, the director catches sight of the cars for the special rolling table and gets on a side track. They should have been in three minutes before. He shouts an impatient order, and the special leaves from the side track just in time to get out of the way of another ten-car special, and rolls into the station. Ten minutes later an engine which has just started out of the round-house is sent flying backward into the station to join the special.

All this has necessitated readjustment of a number of details involving several trains. They cannot go out on their regular tracks, and at certain points in the yard they must be stopped and shunted about in an unexpected way, in order to keep things clear and have everything run smoothly. An hour later when three special trains come out in sections there is absolutely no second that the tower-man's mind may wander. He has four outbound trains moving swiftly through the yard at the same time, where ordinarily he has but one; he has sent two or three more trains than usual into the tunnel; he has delayed many upsets of freight and passenger trains until five minutes before they are due to start out of the station; he has sent locomotives and cars recurring billiard, shifter, out of the way, and he has, in the end, to keep things clear and have everything run smoothly. An hour later when three special trains come out in sections there is absolutely no second that the tower-man's mind may wander. He has four outbound trains moving swiftly through the yard at the same time, where ordinarily he has but one; he has sent two or three more trains than usual into the tunnel; he has delayed many upsets of freight and passenger trains until five minutes before they are due to start out of the station; he has sent locomotives and cars recurring billiard, shifter, out of the way, and he has, in the end, to keep things clear and have everything run smoothly.

As 5:05 o'clock now, and the 5:30 train must be made up. Already the great, gloomy, composite engine that takes over the Lake Shore Limited has rolled under the window; the Boston Express engine is not far away, and several smaller locomotives are pulling out from the east side.

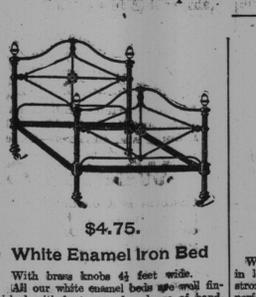
DIGBY'S CURFEW BELL FROM WRECKED CALLODEN.

Digby, Nov. 2.—An interesting feature in connection with the adoption by the town council of Digby, of the compulsory school attendance law and the curfew bell, is that the bell which has been lost at Calloden Cove, seven miles from Digby, on the Bay of Fundy shore, on the 19th of December, 1868, when on her voyage from Liverpool to St. John, the Calloden was something over 1,400 tons and carried a general cargo, a portion thereof being the first rails for the railway then under construction in St. John. The year following a large part of the cargo was rescued by divers, the work being in charge of Robert Hunter, lately living in Bridgeport, and who, by William Ellis, now keeper of Digby light, and James McNeill, of St. John. There was a slight snow-storm in progress at the time of the cutting away, and the Calloden, it is said, put her jibboom over the bluff before the lookout reported land. Six of the crew made their way to the land by means of the jibboom before the ship swung off into the Cove and the anchor was dropped. Mr. Ellis purchased the search lights after the cargo was raised, but says he never passed matters, and recovered very little.

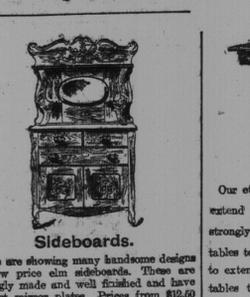
Furniture.

Our Furniture Department is at all times fully stocked with the newest designs in every branch of Household Furniture. We offer exceptional values in low priced Elm Bedroom Suits, White Enamel Iron Beds, low priced Elm Extension Dining Tables and Sideboards, Upholstered Parlor Suits and Hall Stands.

Write for photos of our leading styles.



White Enamel Iron Bed. With brass knobs 4 1/2 feet wide. All our white enamel beds are well finished with best enamel and are of handsome designs. Prices from \$4.75 to \$20.



Dining Tables. Our extension dining tables are made of standard dining without trouble. Strongly made and well finished. Tables to extend 6 ft., from \$5.50 upwards to extend 8 ft., from \$7.75 upwards. Tables to extend 8 ft., from \$10.50 upwards.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited ST. JOHN, N. B.

LARGEST GRAIN ELEVATOR YET.

Port Arthur, Ontario, to Have It, With a Storage Capacity of 4,500,000 Bushels.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 2.—The Canadian Northern road is completing here what is to be the largest grain storage warehouse in the world. It will exceed in capacity the great concrete storage of the Peavey Company at Duluth by 500,000 bushels. This Peavey storage now holds the world's record for size with its 4,000,000 bushels capacity under a single roof. The elevator here consists of 169 cylindrical bins each twenty-one feet in diameter and eighty-five feet deep to a concrete foundation. There is absolutely no wood about the entire structure, for the bins are of the arranged in double rows in the way of masonry but with a rib of steel. Each cylinder touches those adjoining at four points, forming smaller bins with concave sides and flat tops, also to be filled with grain. Sixteen thousand tons of wire were made in Illinois and shipped here for the work, and the building is now under way, comprising a Minnesota concern.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Cold Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 25, 1896, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, and the production 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 a liquid medicine which soothes PAIN, soothes the inflamed membrane, and induces sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and integrates the nervous system when exhausted.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

with which is amalgamated The Halifax Banking Company. Paid Up Capital, \$8,700,000. Rest, 3,000,000. HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager. LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE, 60 LOMBARD STREET, E. S. CAMERON ALEXANDER, Manager. NEW YORK AGENCY, 16 EXCHANGE PLACE. WM. GRAY & H. B. WALKER, Agents.

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Ask for Steel Wire Hoop Ware. Made by THE E. B. EDDY CO., and sold by all Grocers.