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1890-91, WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1890-91.  
On and after Thursday, December 4th, 1890, trains will run as follows:—

TRAINS FOR THE WEST			TRAINS FROM THE WEST		
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	STATIONS	No. 2	No. 1
Charlottetown	7:15 A.M.	7:30 P.M.	Charlottetown	7:15 A.M.	7:30 P.M.
Royalton	7:30	7:45	Royalton	7:30	7:45
St. John's	7:45	8:00	St. John's	7:45	8:00
St. Lawrence	8:00	8:15	St. Lawrence	8:00	8:15
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St. Catherine's	10:15	10:30	St. Catherine's	10:15	10:30
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THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1901.

ALL matter for publication in the HERALD should be in this office by noon on Tuesday.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

An assumed last week, Mr. Peters succeeded in forming a Government, the proposal of which is as follows:

Attorney-General and Leader of the Government, Hon. Frederick Peters; Provincial Secretary and Commissioner of Crown Lands, Hon. Angus McMillan; Commissioner of Public Works, Hon. James R. McLean; and other members.

It is said Mr. Bell had aspirations to the Attorney-General's office, but Mr. Bell would bring strength to the Government is open to grave doubt.

It is by their acts, however, that these gentlemen will be judged, and we will endeavor to keep our eyes fixed on the manner in which they conduct the business of the Province.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The second session of the thirty-second General Assembly of this Province was opened at noon on Tuesday, May 22nd, by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, with the usual ceremonies.

SPEECHES.

Mr. Speaker and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislature and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

I have much pleasure in meeting you again, and in availing myself of this opportunity to address you in this legislative assembly as may tend to promote the best interests of the Province.

Although the interests of the Province are not so numerous as in the past, yet the Government to the banks has been increased to such an extent as to necessitate the adoption of prompt measures for its settlement.

The estimates for the current year will be submitted to you by the Government, and it is my duty to advise you of the same.

Measures will be laid before you having for their object the lessening of the expenditure of the Government, and the increasing of the efficiency of the public service.

In full reliance on your zeal for the Province, I now leave you to the discharge of your legislative duties, trusting that you may be guided by Divine Providence in the consideration of all public matters.

After returning to the Assembly Chamber, the Lieutenant-Governor announced that it was the intention of the Government to adjourn the House till the 16th of June.

Mr. McLeod pointed out that this was all the more necessary on account of the questionable statement concerning our finances which had been put into the hands of the Legislature.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson, at once responded that the request of the Leader of the Opposition would be granted; but after considerable delay, the accounts were not produced and the House was adjourned.

It is the Government's intention to justify the accounts and then break their promise; if their conduct in this particular is a fair index of the manner in which they intend to conduct their business, we fear the public will not be deceived.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, has issued a remonstrance against emigration to the United States.

It is a pity that our Canadian families wished it so, if they employed for the maintenance of their children in the States, the money now spent in pure loss for luxury and idleness.

FRANCE derives about fifty million dollars of revenue a year from the tobacco monopoly, and is about to erect a monopoly on the wine.

The Grit theory that the McKelvey bill would reduce the prices of agricultural products in the home market, is not to nothing, seems to be rather rudely shattered by the market quotations.

It is a curious statement in regard to the instruction which was to have been taken recently in Portugal.

The traffic through the St. Lawrence Canal is increasing, and the tonnage in 1890 was 6,986,014 tons.

A war of election has also been issued for the first district of the Province, and the contest is expected to be a very close one.

There are no believers in the "exodus" out on the Pacific slope. The News-Advertiser of Vancouver anticipates the session returns say: "We believe that the percentage of growth in the Province of the Dominion will compare very favorably with that of the United States."

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THE WEEK'S DIARY.

All Jews residing in St. Peter-burg have been ordered to leave the city by May 1st.

85000 worth of whiskey, concealed on the steamer cutter Dora, was seized by the revenue cutter Dora.

It is reported that the Chilean Interoceanic Railway, has been blown up by torpedoes, causing great loss of life.

Mr. Farnell is now at liberty to travel, and the great period of delay after the death of his wife has expired.

Three British gun-boats have been ordered to the river Gambia, Central Africa, to enforce strict neutrality in the British territories.

Westley Bartholomew, was run over by a train at Havana, S. Y., on Tuesday morning, and sustained injuries from which he died.

A Bulgarian diplomatic secretary has confessed his complicity in a Russian intrigue against Bulgaria, and implicates many Russian officials.

It is claimed that a silver mine, the first of its kind in Canada, has been discovered on the banks of the St. Lawrence, near Riviere-du-Loup, P. Q.

A Unionist has been elected for the middle division of Oxfordshire by 600 majority over the Conservative candidate, the Unionist candidate was unopposed.

Thursday morning Samuel Hornbrook, a Canadian, was killed by a train at London, Ontario, while crossing the bridge and falling on the track was run over.

A boy named Johnson while trying to board a train at Montreal on Thursday night was flung under the car and on of his feet so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation.

Senator Sutherland has entered on a tour of inspection of the Province, and is expected to return to the Province in the next few days.

Because he could not get a pass for the celebration of Passover, which was to be held in Montreal, a Philadelphian Hebrew boy, aged 17, shot himself dead with a revolver.

A notable battle between Italian and French troops, which resulted in a victory for the Italians, took place at Iquique on the 19th. The insurgents were victorious.

Wednesday night, at Kingston, Ont., three masked men stopped a horse and carriage and demanded the driver's money and other valuables, and then fled.

The Federation meeting held at Toronto on Tuesday night, was a success, and the delegates from the various provinces were well represented.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

OTTAWA, April 27.—Hon. Mr. Carleton has been called to the Senate.

Mr. Gendron, Minister of Agriculture, is to be called to the Senate, and Mr. Gendron, Minister of Agriculture, is to be called to the Senate.

ST. JOHN'S, April 27.—The bakers here have advanced the price of bread to eight cents per loaf.

For the first time in thirty years the employees in Parks O'Brien mill at the St. John's cotton mills are in the hands of a receiver, and it is said that the Canadian Mill Company is desirous to purchase the mill.

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SOUBIS NOTES.

For the fifth time since last Autumn the Soudis has been the most disastrous in its history.

The fire spread with such amazing rapidity that very little of the large stock was saved, and the loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

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For the first time in thirty years the employees in Parks O'Brien mill at the St. John's cotton mills are in the hands of a receiver, and it is said that the Canadian Mill Company is desirous to purchase the mill.

Mr. Farnell is now at liberty to travel, and the great period of delay after the death of his wife has expired.

Three British gun-boats have been ordered to the river Gambia, Central Africa, to enforce strict neutrality in the British territories.

Westley Bartholomew, was run over by a train at Havana, S. Y., on Tuesday morning, and sustained injuries from which he died.

A Bulgarian diplomatic secretary has confessed his complicity in a Russian intrigue against Bulgaria, and implicates many Russian officials.

It is claimed that a silver mine, the first of its kind in Canada, has been discovered on the banks of the St. Lawrence, near Riviere-du-Loup, P. Q.

A Unionist has been elected for the middle division of Oxfordshire by 600 majority over the Conservative candidate, the Unionist candidate was unopposed.

Thursday morning Samuel Hornbrook, a Canadian, was killed by a train at London, Ontario, while crossing the bridge and falling on the track was run over.

A boy named Johnson while trying to board a train at Montreal on Thursday night was flung under the car and on of his feet so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation.

Senator Sutherland has entered on a tour of inspection of the Province, and is expected to return to the Province in the next few days.

Because he could not get a pass for the celebration of Passover, which was to be held in Montreal, a Philadelphian Hebrew boy, aged 17, shot himself dead with a revolver.

A notable battle between Italian and French troops, which resulted in a victory for the Italians, took place at Iquique on the 19th. The insurgents were victorious.

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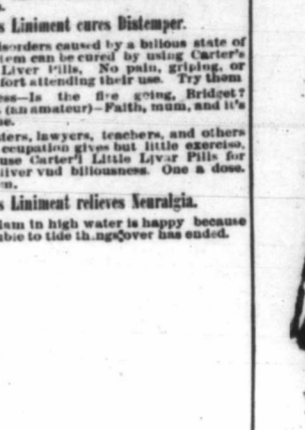
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The well known Carriage Stallion ABBY LEE

WILL make the following route this season, 1891, leaving the owners stable on Monday, May 4th; thence to John Larkin, St. Peter's Bay, on Tuesday, May 5th; thence to Alexander Martin, on Wednesday, May 6th; thence to St. John's, on Thursday, May 7th; thence to St. John's, on Friday, May 8th; thence to St. John's, on Saturday, May 9th; thence to St. John's, on Sunday, May 10th; thence to St. John's, on Monday, May 11th; thence to St. John's, on Tuesday, May 12th; thence to St. John's, on Wednesday, May 13th; thence to St. John's, on Thursday, May 14th; thence to St. John's, on Friday, May 15th; thence to St. John's, on Saturday, May 16th; thence to St. John's, on Sunday, May 17th; thence to St. John's, on Monday, May 18th; thence to St. John's, on Tuesday, May 19th; thence to St. John's, on Wednesday, May 20th; thence to St. John's, on Thursday, May 21st; thence to St. John's, on Friday, May 22nd; thence to St. John's, on Saturday, May 23rd; thence to St. John's, on Sunday, May 24th; thence to St. John's, on Monday, May 25th; thence to St. John's, on Tuesday, May 26th; thence to St. John's, on Wednesday, May 27th; thence to St. John's, on Thursday, May 28th; thence to St. John's, on Friday, May 29th; thence to St. John's, on Saturday, May 30th; thence to St. John's, on Sunday, May 31st.

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PRAYER.

Day's brightness, setting in his glory,
Shine from his windows on humanity;
The splendour of his throne in heaven;

III.

This temple's silent where are the best
Concords,
From which to nature's King a hymn will
rise;

IV.

Hail! source and end both of Thyself and
nature,
Who, with a look, th' immensity makes
fruitful;

V.

I've to these deserts fled, to come to Thee;
There, when the dawn, shaking her veil in
the air,

VI.

Yes, Lord! in Thy magnificence I hope;
With full hands levelling on all sides life;

VII.

My reason through his darkness with
light;
'Tis the last step which brings me close to
Thee;

VIII.

My spirit darkened by my sinners' shade;
And as the sun beams while the dawn;

EILEEN'S TRUST.

Eileen's mother was dying. The doctor
had given that sad shake of the head
which bade farewell to hope;

Eileen loved her father after that
as father was never yet loved by his
daughter. But in the early days of
their affliction her love seemed to
meet with no response.

So a month passed And Eileen grew
pale and thin, and her large gray
eyes grew larger and brighter and moist
with the night dews of sorrow which
had fallen early on her young life.

And, oh, God! do make papa love me
a little as he used to do for I cannot
make him do what mamma asked me
unless you do; and make him let me
dine with him and be with him
always, instead of sending me to
nurse, for I love him so much.

And he doesn't know that mamma is
happy, or he wouldn't be so sad,
but I do, because I saw her face before
she went away. And make me keep
well, because mamma told me
something, and I cannot do it if you
make me ill. And I am getting ill,
because papa—here the childish
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Eight years passed away—years made
happy for father and daughter by
mutual devotion.
Again the famine came to Ireland.
In the splendour of late summer a
wind rose in the East, with fierce heat
by day and fierce cold by night.

Out in the country the people made
merry in the busy croppings,
rejoicing in the heat and the promise
of a rich harvest. But one day the
wind ceased, the yellow haze darkened,
thunder storms followed, and that
night it rained as it seldom rains in
Ireland.

preferable to the calm unconsciousness
with which he carried out the
sundays which frequently came to him
during the year of misery. Therefore
he was hated by the people. And many
were the threatening letters which
he received at this time. He laughed
at these grim messages, for he
thought that he had destroyed them.
And Eileen knew nothing of the
danger in which her father's life was
believed to be.

A soft knock came to the door,
and the old housekeeper entered.
She came round to the hearth,
stroked the sleeping dog, stirred the
fire, and looked at Eileen. Then she
stirred the fire again, and suddenly
turning said: "Faith, then, you're
right, Miss, it was to mend the fire that
I brought me up."

"Why, Mary dear, I didn't say that
I'd mended the fire."
"O! no! but your eyes said it, and
I'd seen them. You don't know what
they say when you're speaking a
word. And—well, it was just
because I was lonely that I came up,
and I thought you might be the
same."

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pale and thin, and her large gray
eyes grew larger and brighter and moist
with the night dews of sorrow which
had fallen early on her young life—
those night dews in which the flowers
of the soil bloom fairer when the
body withers. But one evening when
Eileen had gone to bed and her father
was passing to get a book which he
had left in his room, he thought he
heard some one speaking in that
dimly lighted room. He opened the
door gently. Eileen was kneeling in
her night-dress by her bedside. And
this was what he heard:

"And, oh, God! do make papa love me
a little as he used to do for I cannot
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unless you do; and make him let me
dine with him and be with him
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read there, but only thinks about
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Eileen had listened as in a dream
to these voices of the night. Only the
last reply told her that it was her
father they were talking about. Her
heart throbbled so that she could hear
it above the sound of the voices—
even above the wind. Only by a
supreme effort of the will she had
escaped fainting. She retraced her
steps slowly till out of hearing, and
then flew up the stairs. The facts
had come to her as that last
sentence struck her ear; the first,
that there were men there waiting
to kill her father; the second, that
one of them was, or thought himself,
sworn by him; the third, that her
father would be dead in less than an
hour if not warned of his danger. It
was ten o'clock when she had looked
at the clock in the library, and
might be there by eleven. "Dead!
dead! dead!" the word rang in her
ears as she ran breathless into the
yard. In the harness-room was a
light; the stable-boy was there, nearly
asleep—the only one in that lonely
place to whom she could look for
help, for the men who worked there

in the daytime were now miles off in
their homes. Her mind had leaped
without conscious thought to the one
thing that remained to be done; she
must ride across by the lake to
instruct her father on his return.
She must ride herself; the boy might
not go far enough—would not be
believed. What message could she
send that would not be laughed at?
She shook the boy.
"Tom, Tom, awake!"
"Yes, Miss," murmured Tom.
"Staddle the mare for me quickly."
Tom flew to the stable. The girl's
face spoke more than a thousand
words.
"Behorah! she's in earnest. For
the love of God, what do you mean,
Miss?"
"Yeh, the mare. Oh! Tom, saddle
her at once!"
"Help me up, I say," she repeated
in a fainter tone. Tom obeyed
silently. Now lead her out to the
stable, then! The animal seemed
to know that she was called upon
and sprang at once into a gallop.
Tom looked after her till she vanished
in the gloom, then walked back
towards the house. He went into
the harness-room, searched for a
piper, put it into his mouth without
lighting it, sat down and gazed out
into the night. After a few minutes
the piper broke off and the bowl fell
to the ground; he did not seem to
notice it.

At first Eileen could not think of
what she was to do; but now the
exercise took away her physical
trouble. And, set free from the
trammels of her nerves, began
to work rapidly. There was one
loose stone wall; the mare knew it
well; it was nothing. And then a
gallop round the lake to the road;
there she would turn loose the mare
and wait for her father. And he
would come and find her there, and
she would tell him what brought her,
and then—oh! she knew him so well,
she would give him merely that she
had met him there, and she would
often meet him there; but that was
in summer. Never mind, the night
was warm. And then—she saw the
rest without thinking further. And
at last she was ready. She put on
her face with the peaceful smile it wore
when she saw it last.

They were nearing the wall. She
could scarcely see about a hundred
yards ahead; the least noise that
lightened on the reins in an endeavor
to pull the mare together for the leap.
But the animal knew it well, shortened
her stride as she neared it, and
flew over it at the old spot, merely
that stood on a stone which she had
often hooted. "Good Fi, then!" Now
the way was clear. Another flick of
the whip and the lake flew past them;
and the excitement of that night
gallop and the will to follow her,
through her, and she thought of
nothing, only watched the bushes
plunging by and the gleaming waves
of the lake. A few minutes brought
them to the gate leading out on the
road.

Was she in time? She sprang from
the mare and tried to take off the
bridle. She could not. She led the
animal back some distance and turned
her loose in the field; came back,
opened the gate, and took up her
post on the road.
Was she in time? Her fragile
form was quivering with excitement.
It was late! Five minutes past
ten. The darkness was growing
lighter. There was a noise of wheels
somewhere behind those flying clouds.
Another five minutes passed. She
thought she heard a car; it was only
a distant groan of the wind. A
path. She thought she saw a light;
she would take off her cloak, and the
white dress under it could be seen.
Again she heard a sound; it grew
louder; it was that of a car. A
hollow in the road kept it out of
sight. She thought she saw a light;
the noise came clearer than before.
A vehicle was coming down the hill
towards her; she could not move.
The horse shied at the white object
by the roadside; she was then
"Steady, boy!" then louder.
"Was that?" It was her father.
The answer came very low. "It is I,
papa; but it was heard. Her father
sprang from the car.
"Eileen, darling! what madness is
this?"
"I came to meet you, papa."
"Without a cloak on such a night?"
Eileen felt the tears rising. "You
were very late, papa."
Her father detected the quaver in
her voice; he could not see her face,
or he would have read a tale in it,
but he feared lest she might think he
was vexed with her.
" My darling child, take my coat
and sit up on the car; we shall be
home in no time. He took off his
big ulster as he spoke.

"Then let me drive, papa." The
words were low, but steady.
"None of that on such a night?"
"Please, papa." The voice was
very pleading.
" What a strange girl! Well, get
up."
He helped her up on the right side
of the car, the driving side, and put
the reins in her hand. At five yards
anyone would have said that the
form in the ulster and the
dear-stalker's cap was Matthew O'Donnell.
" Kiss me before you go,
papa." He kissed her, thinking that
she still thought him angry. But she
thought only, "It is the last time,
perhaps," and a tear fell on the hand
that held the reins.

The pony went on. All was now
over. Her father was saved. And
she! How long before they would
get there? She would drive the pony
faster—oh, yes; very fast when they
were passing it. They might not
fire at all. They might not even
be there. Then another creation of thought
supervened, and she only felt the
wild whistling past and the rapid
beat of the pony's shoes on the
road.

And her father, on the other side
of the car, was thinking how, when
they got home, he would kiss again
the lips which had spoken to him
so faintly, and reassure the eyes
which might shrink from his. Angry
with her?
They neared the entrance. The
gate-logs were vacant. It was usually
inhabited by the coachman, but the
last had left, and no new man had
come as yet.
They entered and sped up the
avenue. The pony went faster along
the smooth drive—his thoughts were
in the warm stable waiting for him.
Another rush of thought swept
through Eileen's mind in those long
seconds which elapsed before they
reached the house. Was she not
going to die? And at eighteen years
of age—the world which had shown
so bright before her was already in
darkness. And the romance of
youth and life was over. All this
occurred to her, not with regret, but
as dull fact, felt only as she felt the
presence of the night—her love for
her father—that alone was left to
her now, and her mother's words
were repeating themselves over and
over in her mind. She would not
now be afraid to meet her mother.
And she would meet her soon—God
would be merciful—and—

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